

All the News  
's Fit to Print'

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of rain late today and tonight. Fair, cooler tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-72; Monday 51-75. Details on page 65.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976

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20 CENTS



Flanked by Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, looking at a model of a B-1 bomber at a display on the Washington Monument grounds.

## Reagan Race Focusing on Arms Issue

**FINNEY**  
Special to The New York Times  
May 10—The Reagan campaign has shifted its focus from the economy to the arms issue. In a speech in Florida, Mr. Reagan said that the United States must take a stand against the Soviet Union's military superiority. He argued that the current administration's policies have allowed the Soviet Union to gain a technological edge in nuclear weapons. This is one of a series of articles on issues in the 1976 Presidential campaign that will appear from time to time.

Mr. Reagan has been developing and emphasizing a charge, which has become a central theme in his campaign, that the Ford Administration has permitted the United States to slip toward a position of military inferiority to the Soviet Union. Politically, it appears to have been a telling charge that has thrown the Ford candidacy on the defensive. Most political analysts as well as White House strategists credit Mr. Reagan's victories in the North Carolina, Texas and Indiana primaries in large measure to the exploitation of the defense issue against the Administration. Two additional primaries tomorrow, in Nebraska and West Virginia, will give further evidence of the success of Mr. Reagan's tactic. Today, in a speech in front of the Washington Monument at an Armed Forces Week ceremony, the President made defense his theme. He pledged to keep American armed forces strong—"not strong for the sake of war, but strong for the sake of peace." [Page 22.] The defense issue can be volatile against the party in power, as the Republicans discovered in the 1960 Presidential campaign. Then, Mr. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, accused the Eisenhower Administration of letting a "missile gap" develop. Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

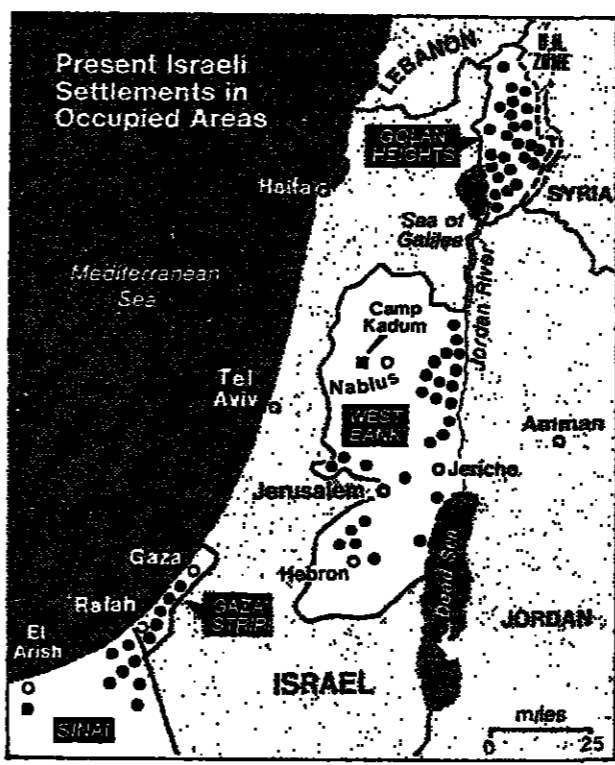
## ALBANY RE-ENTERS MARKET AND SELLS \$59 MILLION BONDS

State Interest Rate in Wake of the Fiscal Crisis Goes Up to 7.30 Percent

Special to The New York Times  
ALBANY, May 10—New York State went into the bond market today for the first time since the fiscal crisis began more than a year ago, and successfully sold \$59 million of its own long-term bonds to a group of underwriters headed by the Chase Manhattan Bank. But the interest rate of 7.30 percent was a measure of how seriously the events of the last year have eroded the state's standing in the market. The last time the state sold its own bonds, in November 1974, it had to pay only 5.725 percent. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, whose office handled the sale, said he was disappointed with the rate, but "very gratified that New York State has re-entered the long-term bond market."

Although the sale was relatively insignificant in terms of size—\$35 million in pure-water bonds and \$24 million for transportation facilities under a 1967 bond act—it was of great significance as a symbol of how far the state had come since it was virtually shut out of the market last fall. By the end of the day, the 140 members of the underwriting syndicate had resold about 80 percent of the bonds to the investing public. "The deal is in very, very good shape," an officer with one of the major banks involved in the sale said at the close of trading. "It's another peg in whole foundation of what has to be done. What you're looking for now is little victories like this. The big victories will come later."

Some Had Doubts  
Doubts were reported among some of the underwriters until almost the last minute that the sale could be handled successfully. "There were not an awful lot of believers on Friday," one of the bankers said. Overhanging the negotiations was the awareness that a failure by the state to market the bonds would have set back the recovery effort substantially by telling the world that the market was still closed. Although the interest rate was high, it was a full point lower than the 8.35 percent the state had to pay last Oct. 7, when it sold \$31 million of housing bond-anticipation notes. That was the last time the state sold any kind of bond or note in the open market. A month earlier, the state Continued on Page 55, Column 1.



Since the 1967 war, Israel has set up 68 settlements (shown by dots) in occupied lands. Four are off map, one being west of El Arish, three in south on Gulf of Aqaba. Sites of settlements to come were not given.

## ISRAEL PLANNING TO SETTLE MORE OF OCCUPIED LAND

Cabinet Examines Program for 'More Than a Dozen' Places in Coming Years

THREE AREAS AFFECTED

Golan, West Bank and Gaza to Get New Communities Under the Proposals

By **TERENCE SMITH**  
Special to The New York Times  
JERUSALEM, May 10—Israel is drawing up plans for the establishment of a large number of new settlements in occupied Arab territory over the next several years, government officials familiar with the plans said today. The settlements, which are to range from small agricultural villages to industrial towns, are to be located in the Golan Heights, the Jordan valley and other parts of the West Bank, and the Rafah area of the Gaza Strip. There are already 68 Israeli settlements in occupied territory. The officials declined to disclose exactly how many new settlements are contemplated or their precise locations. One official said "more than a dozen" were involved, while others suggested that the program would eventually include several dozen. Settling to Intensify  
Each new settlement will have to be approved by the Government before it is established. But this is largely a formality, since a broad consensus already exists within the Cabinet in favor of intensified Israeli settlement in the Arab lands captured in 1967. The whole settlement policy remains a source of controversy at home and abroad. It is opposed by Israeli doves and has been criticized by the United States as an obstacle to a negotiated peace with the Arab states. Referring to this today, one official described Israeli policy as a "calculated risk" of confrontation with the United States. Nonetheless, he said, the Government appears determined to press ahead with the new settlements. The plans for these new settlements were outlined to the Cabinet yesterday at the outset of a 10-hour debate on settlement policy. The presentation, Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

## Top British Liberal Quits Over a Homosexual Furor

By **BERNARD WEINRAUB**  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, May 10—Jeremy Thorpe resigned today as leader of the Liberal Party, accusing some British newspapers of having conducted a "sustained witch hunt" involving allegations of homosexuality.

Mr. Thorpe's resignation, after nine years as head of the small but influential party, followed more than three months of newspaper stories and rumors centered on the financial and private life of the respected 47-year-old politician. The "Thorpe Affair," as it was known, involved allegations of blackmail, payoffs and even South African links to a campaign designed to defame the political leader. Mr. Thorpe gained a reputation as a highly motivated political campaigner who survived moves to oust him. He twice saved the party from bankruptcy and sought to turn the Liberals into a major party, equal in stature to the Labor and Conservative Parties and an alternative for moderates, the middle-class and young voters. Mr. Thorpe strongly denied today—as in the past—the accusation that he had a homosexual relationship with a former model named Norman Scott. He said that he was resigning as leader of the party because the continuing controversy could wreck the Liberal Party. So far Mr. Scott has pro-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## LANDLORDS REJECT UNION'S PROPOSAL

'Absolute Impasse' Reported on the 8th Day of Strike by Building Employees

By **DAMON STETSON**  
The Realty Advisory Board, representing New York City landlords, rejected a counterproposal put forward yesterday by striking apartment house employees in a new effort to settle the eight-day walkout. Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, announced the landlords' rejection shortly after 6 o'clock last night and added: "There is still an absolute impasse." The counterproposal, made by negotiators for Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union, Mr. McDonnell said, called for a \$25-a-week increase in the first year of a proposed two-year contract and another \$25-a-week increase in the second year, as well as \$5 a week for welfare and \$3 a week for pension benefits. There was no immediate comment from the Realty Board itself, but Mr. McDonnell said that board members considered the union proposal beyond what they could include in a new contract. The offer that the board made last week to the union would have provided a \$25 package over three years, with \$7 a week in wage increases each year and \$4 a week for welfare and pension benefits. The union, representing Continued on Page 65, Column 1.

## LOSERS IN SUIE

holds Right to Act 36 Million

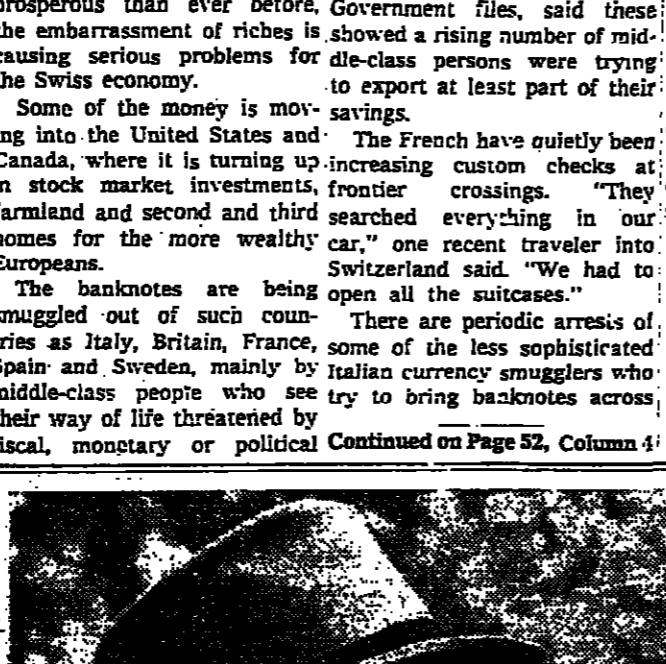
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Under this provision, supervisors would be required next fall to put in a work day of seven hours and 20 minutes, which includes a 30-minute duty-free lunch period. Most supervisors probably will have to put in the extra hour—which can be used for supervisory and administrative purposes but not for actual teaching of pupils—after the traditional 3 o'clock end of the school day. The new two-year contract, however, will not contain what had been a key contract demand of the board—that the system's 4,000 supervisors work one of their two summer vacation months. The new contract will replace a three-year agreement between the board and the council of Supervisors and Administrators that expired last Sept. 30. The contract will also end, starting next Oct. 1, the practice of giving supervisors paid preretirement leave in lieu of 55, Column 5

## Flood of Smuggled Cash Is Enriching Swiss Banks

By **CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH**  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, May 10—Money is on the move and are striving to protect themselves with a foreign nest egg. "When the Communists take over," a well-to-do Frenchwoman observed, "they will find my cupboard bare." "If Switzerland didn't exist, an Italian financier commented, "it would have to be invented." A leading political figure in France, with access to secret Government files, said these showed a rising number of middle-class persons were trying to export at least part of their savings. The French have quietly been increasing custom checks at frontier crossings. "They searched everything in our car," one recent traveler into Switzerland said. "We had to open all the suitcases." There are periodic arrests of some of the less sophisticated Italian currency smugglers who try to bring banknotes across. Continued on Page 52, Column 1.



BICENTENNIAL MOOD: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, left, who is also chancellor of the Smithsonian Institution, and S. Dillon Ripley, its secretary, arriving yesterday at the arts and industries building to open the re-creation of the 1876 Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. Article and photo of part of the exhibition, Page 14.

## Critical of Honor Code to Leave West Point

By **JAMES FERON**  
Special to The New York Times

N.Y., May 10—A parent campaign of harassment following a reversal of charges that the cadet had violated the honor code, which states, "A cadet will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate those who do." The cadet had been charged with lying last August when he said his parents had been injured in an automobile accident to explain tears outside a mess hall. A former marathon runner, the cadet explained later that he was near collapse after two days without food, a form of traditional hazing to "toughen" new cadets. Cadet Verr violated normal military discipline by arguing against an ap-

## A Reporter's Notebook: The Tranquil Rhodesia

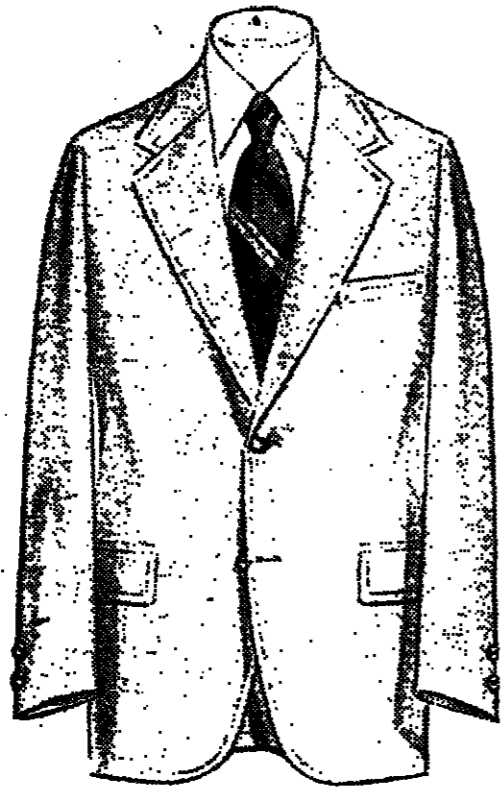
By **JOHN DARNTON**  
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 10—There is the joke about the pilot coming in for a landing at Salisbury Airport. He tells his passengers the altitude, the weather conditions, the temperature, and then he says: "Don't forget to set your watches back 10 years." A visitor to Salisbury undergoes time warp. The songs are old, the fashions are old, and the jokes—even the ones about being behind the times—are old. Along the broad avenues named after the heroes of African exploration and empire-building—Rhodes, Baker, Stanley—there are women in miniskirts and men with short hair and neckties as narrow as Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's. A radio listener is apt to hear within the space of 15 minutes Bing Crosby, Nat King Cole and Doris Day. On television there is Roy Rogers, downing a varmint with a single blow, and Dale Evans brushing off his sleeve. It all contributes to a sense of never-never-land serenity, and it makes the guerrilla war—despite the newspaper headlines and TV messages that say, "If your dad's been called up, you can feel proud"—seem as though it's happening in another country. The rest of the world may feel that Rhodesia's 270,000 whites are perched on the edge of an abyss of racial war, but there is no hardened sense of impending disaster here. On the surface life is as it always has been—paradise in an outpost of colonial-suburban living where whites have the highest per capita ownership of homes, automobiles and swimming pools in the world. In the evenings, on the hotel veranda, there is still the "sundowner," a cooling drink brought by a black waiter who is smiling and attentive. In the mornings, in Salisbury Park, there is still the gentle click of bowls, rolled across a clipped lawn by

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

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**Reporter's Notebook: Calm Rhodesia**



In spite of guerrilla activity and the newspaper headlines, life in Rhodesia appears serene on the surface. Horseracing, for example, continues to be popular in Salisbury.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

white-haired gentlemen fully clothed in white.

"Whites here retreat into the luxury," said a British writer, who has lived here 27 years. "They have been bombarded with politics so long that they're sick of it, they're phlegmatic. The feeling is 'leave it to good old Smitty.'"

"You must remember when economic sanctions were imposed, the whole world said the Government would crumble in a matter of weeks. It didn't. Over the years there have been so many dire predictions from the outside world that didn't come true, the whites are hardened to them. They just don't believe them."

But there are signs that the guerrilla activity is beginning to make psychological inroads.

At cocktail parties in the northern suburb of Highland, now lush with blooming trees, the conversation turns to "Where else is there to go?"

"You know," says one young woman raised in Zambia, "when you've been in Africa so long and the sun goes behind the clouds, you feel chilled."

Some of the ranchers who live in the northeastern region of the country, tired of sleeping with guns under their pillows, have "packed it in" and moved into town. Ranches with thousands of acres of the finest grazing land are up for sale at rock-bottom prices.

The newspapers, now under heavy censorship, carry an increasing number of reports on attempts to circumvent the rigorous exchange-control law that limits the amount of Rhodesian currency that can be exported. One man bought more than \$6,000 in lottery tickets under the names of friends in South Africa. Another shipped out three Rolls-Royces, including one that used to belong to the Duke of Windsor, and started a new ranch in Dallas. A black market is beginning and American dollars are prized.

On weekday nights, the strip-tease clubs play to nearly empty houses. At the Matielot, where old taboos are honored and the black

writers retire to the kitchen when the white dancers come on the floor, there were only two diners at 10 P.M. last Wednesday. "Three months ago this place was jumping," says the South African drummer, lighting a cigarette on his break. "I guess all the chaps have gone to the front."

Enkeldoorn is a small town of several thousand people 85 miles south of Salisbury in the heart of Afrikaner territory. It felt so strongly about white rule that in 1954, when the British joined what was then Southern Rhodesia into a federation with two predominantly black territories to the north, the town seceded. It was a joke, of course, but even today, with the federation long since dissolved, the joke is taken semiseriously.

The "Republic of Enkeldoorn" centers on the Enkeldoorn Hotel or, to be more precise, on its safari-motif bar. If a traveler is accepted, the bartender will stamp an Enkeldoorn visa on his passport. If not, he is liable to be tossed into a makeshift "jail."

Buck Rogers is the president of the republic—an inscription on his bar stool says so. The other night, as Mr. Rogers was berating Henry A. Kissinger, the subject turned to "ters"—short for "terrorists" which is what the guerrillas are called here.

"The ters are all around," he said, dropping his voice to a confidential level. "I hear tonight they're meeting in Gwelo. They're planning something big. Right in Salisbury."

The whisky has perhaps heightened his sense of the dramatic, for in fact there have been no sightings of guerrillas or any incidents within miles of Enkeldoorn. "They're got bloody AK's and all we've got is pellet guns," he continued, referring to the AK-47 Soviet-designed rifle. "I got 10 bullets. That means I'll get me 10 ters, right in the forehead."

He held his hand up in the shape of a gun and was about to demonstrate when the bar company swept him up in a rousing version of

"Across the Sea to Ireland."

White Rhodesians frequently say that they are fighting a war against Communism and that for this reason the West won't turn its back on them. They also say that if they left the country the blacks would fall into tribal warfare and everything the whites have built up, epitomized by the sparkling skyscrapers and manicured public gardens, would come toppling down. It is a view with little to support it except passion, and the passion runs strong.

"I feel very strongly that we are fighting for the survival of Western civilization," said Bill Searle, the owner of a company that manufactures prefabricated housing.

"We have three sons at the front," said his wife, Shirley. "We're committed to this country. If we didn't like it so much we wouldn't stay here."

Their fourth son, Dudley, was going up to the front next week, and so they were giving him a dinner at the 12,000 Horsemen Restaurant in the Hotel Monomatapa. Dudley saw the conflict differently. He felt that the blacks deserved more than the whites have given them and fast. "But he was willing to fight just the same because 'the ters are just thugs.'"

The party was interrupted by a bomb scare at the hotel. The guests milled about outside while khaki-uniformed policemen searched the 19-story building. Nothing was found.

It was surmised later that the telephoned bomb threat had not come from the guerrillas. It came from university students as a prank to interrupt a dinner celebrating the publication of their humor magazine.

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# stinians Are Critical of Syrian Role in Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, May 10—The Palestinians said the strength between the Palestine Liberation Organization and their Syrian allies in Lebanon today cast a shadow over the political future of the country.

The head of the Political Department at a meeting of military officers that military officers of the principal guerrilla group, actively side by side with the Syrian army, against rightist forces in a major offensive for the control of the mountainous Lebanon.

Mr. Jumblat said that he would cooperate with Mr. Sarkis, whom he had bitterly opposed, if the President agreed to the moderate social reforms proposed by the left and if he accepted the principle of a secularization of Lebanon's sectarian political system.

Mr. Jumblat who is a mystically inclined man, quoted Gandhi to describe his own policy toward Mr. Sarkis.

"Gandhi used to say, 'my love for truth has always taught me the beauty of compromise,'" Mr. Jumblat said.

But later the leaders of Mr. Jumblat's alliance failed to reach agreement on a joint policy and scheduled another meeting for tomorrow.

Mr. Sarkis's inauguration is expected for the end of the week, following the resignation of Mr. Franjleh, the outgoing President.



RIOT IN WEST GERMANY: Police seize demonstrator in Frankfurt, where a march to protest the suicide of Ulrike Meinhof erupted in violence. Miss Meinhof, the urban guerrilla leader, hanged herself in jail Sunday.

# Study Calls Health Gain Slow In Territories Held by Israel

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, May 10—A special committee of the World Health Organization has reported that medical care in the Arab territories occupied by Israel has shown "slow but steady" improvement in the nine years since the 1967 war.

The report, made by a three-member group of experts after a tour of the areas seized in 1967, said there had been an improvement in the treatment and prevention of illness. The group also reported a decrease there in sickness caused by communicable diseases.

But the committee also noted in its general conclusions that medical care remained "inadequate both numerically and in terms of quality" and that "apparent or real deficiencies" existed in the supply of drugs, instruments and equipment.

The committee said it was "firmly convinced" that the population of the occupied Arab territories could not be assured of enjoying the "state of complete physical, mental and social well-being."

## Arab Attacks Expected

The report is expected to come under sharp attack from Arab delegations to the current annual assembly here of the health agency's 151 member states if only because of the conditions under which the committee visited the occupied territories.

The committee, appointed after the 1973 assembly called for the study under Arab prompting, was denounced by Israel because of the three countries—Rumania, Senegal and Indonesia—chosen to participate in the investigation only Rumania maintains diplomatic relations with Israel.

The diplomatic impasse between Israel and the committee was overcome by a compromise in which Israel invited each of

# Soviet, in U.N., Charges Israeli 'Genocide'

By PAUL HOFMANN  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 10—The Soviet Union charged in the Security Council today that Israel had resorted to "racial genocide" in putting down unrest in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Noting that several West Bank Arabs had been killed recently, the chief Soviet delegate, Yakov A. Malik, asserted that Israeli forces were making "desperate attempts to break the will of the Palestinian people."

Mr. Malik spoke during a debate that began last Tuesday on the situation in the Israeli-occupied territories. The Council discussion is being held at the request of Egypt.

The Soviet delegate also denounced what he called "terrorist Zionist groups" for recent attacks on Soviet diplomats they had made in and near Jerusalem. Asserting that "no divorce between action and near-term preventive activities" of the public health services as wasteful of the limited availability of staff and transport facilities.

attacks on Soviet buildings and individuals as "outrageous."

In a rejoinder, Mr. Malik said that he had reported "facts" and announced that Soviet diplomats would not heed urgings that they appear in American courts to testify against people accused of aggressive action against them.

When the incidents involving the Soviet official establishment here were discussed in the United Nations Committee on Relations with the Host Countries last month, the United States expressed hope that evidence by Soviet diplomats would help convict attackers.

It was reported today that Israel's representative at the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, called on Mr. Malik at the Soviet mission last Thursday. An Israeli spokesman said the two chief delegates had reviewed the Council debate on the situation in the West Bank.

Although Israel and the Soviet Union maintain no diplomatic relations, contacts between officials of the two nations have taken place repeatedly for some time. Mr. Herzog conferred with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, during the General Assembly session here last fall.

In today's statement to the Security Council Mr. Malik reiterated that the Soviet Union wants a "radical political settlement" of the Middle East dispute. Such a settlement, Mr. Malik said, must be based on withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, fulfillment of the "national demands" of the Palestinians, and establishment of international guarantees for the boundaries of "all states" in the area.

China's representative, Lai Ya-li, who spoke after the Soviet delegate, praised Egypt for having freed itself from "hegemonism," a term used to mean collaboration with Moscow.

Egypt has set a "brilliant example for the third world," the Chinese declared.

# The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 11, 1976  
SECURITY COUNCIL  
Meets at 10:45 A.M.  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Subcommittee on small territories—10:30 A.M.  
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL  
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
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BONN, May 10 (UPI)—The West German printers union said today that it would go ahead tomorrow with a 12-day strike against the nation's large newspapers, but would allow smaller ones to publish. The union said printers would go back to work at newspapers with circulation under 50,000 and staffs of fewer than 50 persons if employers agreed not to print newspapers that are still struck.

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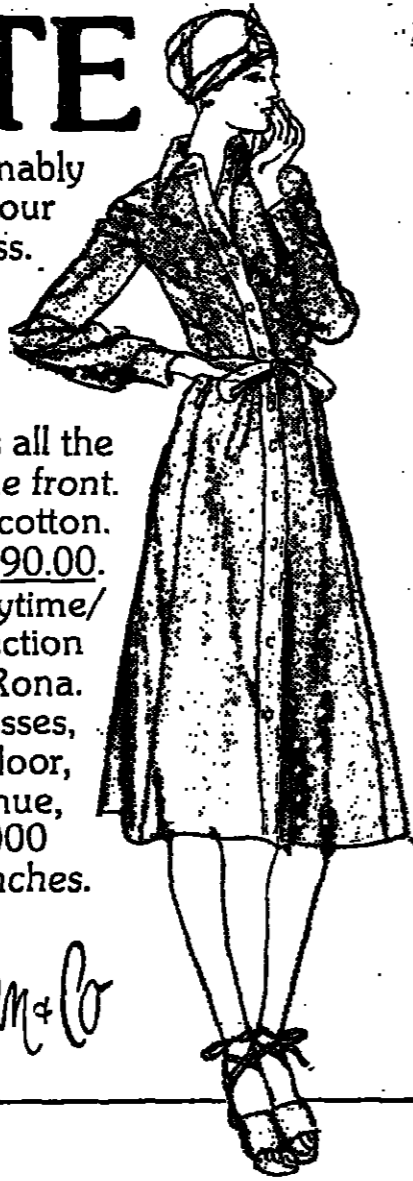
the mountain village of Ain Turra sits astride Lebanon and Syria. Damascus is a new hands several early April and then. Its fall road for the large Christ, which is by Moslem also give the easy access to crossing into they are cut Beirut-Damas under Moslem station of at 500 Phatilled in the the Ain Turra dismissed as wing sources, ss, concede been heavy bers of Fatah and 40 to 50 ast phase of in Turra, acion sources.

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(Reuters)—A and African ems, opened he participa day meeting ce. President Estaling con- intervention when he said left to the ries of pro a shaky econ- id to devel- only a hu- but also a y on which ince of the ent appeared the meeting economic sub- that many ould bring up interest, par- ealing with white south- re Western- eaders were s the recent- ularly in- uence in the- known to- cipants. the third of 3.

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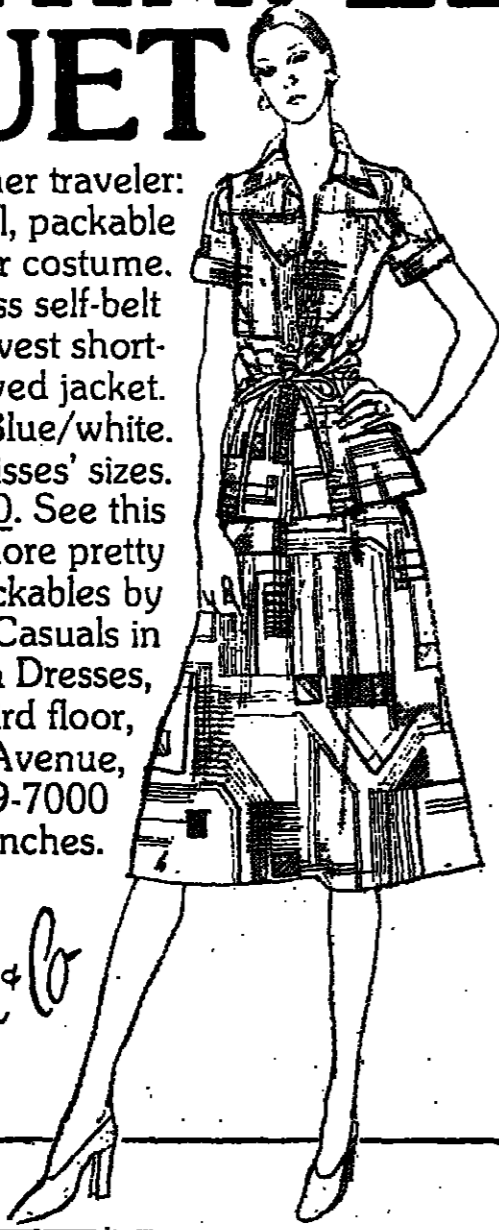
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## Top British Liberal Quits Over Sex Furor

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

duced no evidence to support his allegations, nor has there been any public verification by newspapers, the police or independent authorities. In essence Mr. Scott has made the only accusation against Mr. Thorpe. "I am convinced that a fixed determination to destroy the leader could itself result in the destruction of the party," Mr. Thorpe said in a letter of resignation to David Steel, the party's acting chief whip.

"No man can effectively lead a party if the greater part of his time has to be devoted to answering allegations as they arise and countering plots and intrigues."

Mr. Thorpe cited the vote of confidence in February by his fellow Liberal members of Parliament, followed by the party's decision to hold a leadership election in the fall.

"Since then two things have happened," Mr. Thorpe said. "First, sections of the press have turned a series of accusations into a sustained witch hunt, and there is no indication that this will not continue; second, a parliamentary colleague has now taken to the air publicly to challenge my credibility."

Mr. Thorpe was apparently referring to Richard Wainwright, a Liberal M. P. from the Colne Valley in Yorkshire, who criticized the party's leader for not seeking to clear his name by starting a libel action against Mr. Scott who has spoken publicly of "my sexual relationship with Jeremy Thorpe."

### Special Meeting Planned

Mr. Thorpe said in his letter to Mr. Steel, who is himself a candidate for the party leadership. "You will know from the press that I have strenuously denied the so-called Scott allegations, and I categorically repeat these denials today."

Liberal M.P.'s plan to hold a special meeting tomorrow night to decide on the procedure for electing a new party leader. Liberal Party officials were uncertain how long it would take to elect a leader, but one of them said that Mr. Thorpe's successor could be elected within the next few weeks.

Although Mr. Thorpe will remain an M.P., his resignation apparently ends a lively, if quixotic, political career that reached a pinnacle in January 1967. Then Mr. Thorpe was appointed successor to Jo Grimond as leader of the party, thus achieving a major ambition at the age of 37.



United Press International  
Jeremy Thorpe

But although the party gained numerous adherents, it failed under Mr. Thorpe—as under Mr. Grimond—to exert political influence under Britain's system of winner take all.

Allegations against Mr. Thorpe were initially voiced on Jan. 29, the same day that he was mildly rebuked in a report by the Department of Trade for his role as a director of London and County Securities, a banking firm that collapsed in 1973.

The report cleared Mr. Thorpe of any responsibility for the bank's failure but noted that the political leader's prominence had undoubtedly attracted depositors and that Mr. Thorpe should have paid closer attention to the bank's affairs, who was "in a desperate and depressive state of mind."

The letters were written in remarkably friendly and affectionate terms, including comments such as "I miss you." This morning there was newspaper speculation that the release of the letters may have actually damaged Mr. Thorpe's case.

Mr. Thorpe himself has been married twice. His first wife, the former Caroline Allpass, was killed in a car crash in 1970. They had one son. In 1973 he married Marion, whose previous marriage to the Earl of Harewood, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, ended in divorce.

Liberal Party figures, including Peter Bessell, a former M.P. now living in Oceanside, Calif. Mr. Bessell left Britain in 1973 owing creditors more than \$90,000, according to reports here.

It was disclosed that Mr. Bessell, a close friend of Mr. Thorpe's, had been making regular payments to Mr. Scott between 1963 and 1970, but the former M.P. initially denied that it had anything to do with Mr. Thorpe.

Last week, however, Mr. Bessell was quoted as telling The Daily Mail that he had participated in a "cover-up" and that he had "told lies." He said a letter alleging that Mr. Scott had sought to blackmail him because of an affair with a secretary was part of the cover-up. "There was no truth in that letter," Mr. Bessell said.

A new dimension to the case was unexpectedly added by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson who said in March—when he was still Prime Minister—as well as over the weekend that the accusations against Mr. Thorpe were somehow related to a wider campaign of defamation spurred by South African interests against the Liberal leader and other politicians.

Mr. Wilson and his aides provided no substantiation of the charges against the South African "interests," from which he exempted the South African Government itself. Over the weekend Mr. Thorpe released copies of two letters written to Mr. Scott in 1961 and 1962. Mr. Thorpe said that he was trying to help the youth who was "in a desperate and depressive state of mind."

The letters were written in remarkably friendly and affectionate terms, including comments such as "I miss you." This morning there was newspaper speculation that the release of the letters may have actually damaged Mr. Thorpe's case.

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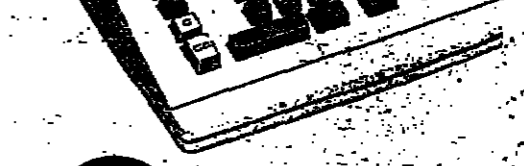
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IS PLANNING  
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From Page 1, Col. 8  
With maps, charts and  
minutes, took nearly  
against this back-  
ground settlement  
promise was reached  
the removal of an  
group of extreme  
settlers from an  
p at Kadum, near

Nabulus. In view of the new set-  
tlement plans, the importance  
of the Kadum issue seems to  
have diminished in the minds  
of the National Religious Party  
ministers, who normally sup-  
port the Kadum group.  
The Cabinet resolution, which  
was approved by a vote of 17  
to 2 with three abstentions by  
the religious ministers, narrow-  
ly averted a coalition crisis for  
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.  
The resolution banned illegal  
settlements in the West Bank,  
but stressed that the Govern-  
ment would continue to estab-  
lish settlements in areas of its  
own choice.

Under the compromise, the  
settlers at Kadum will be al-  
lowed to stay on for a few  
weeks until a permanent site  
has been selected for them by  
the Government.  
At a news conference in their  
temporary quarters at Camp  
Kadum today, the settlers re-  
jected the Government decision  
and called on the Cabinet to  
rescind it.  
"We will not agree to any  
decision that will mean the dis-  
mantling of the settlement," a  
spokesman announced to a  
large crowd of foreign and Is-  
raeli reporters gathered in the  
small building that serves as

a dining hall and synagogue.  
Later, another leader of the  
group said it would be willing  
to consider moving to another  
site so long as it was in the  
"heartland of Samaria," the  
heavily populated central por-  
tion of the West Bank.  
Successive Israeli govern-  
ments have resisted pressure to  
establish settlements in that re-  
gion, where most of the 700,000  
West Bank Arabs live, for fear  
of closing off future negotiating  
options with the Arabs.  
Prime Minister Rabin  
affirmed that policy today in  
a speech at the opening of the  
summer session of Parliament.

Israel's security considerations  
justify establishing settlements  
along the Jordan River, he said,  
but not in the hills of Samaria.  
There was no immediate  
comment on the Kadum set-  
tlers' rejection of the Govern-  
ment decision, but officials  
stressed earlier in the day that  
the group would be forcibly  
evicted, if necessary.  
The officials insisted that the  
new site would not be in the  
heartland of Samaria, although  
they conceded that the term  
was open to different interpre-  
tations. A possible compromise  
would be a site farther east,  
in the Samaritan foothills, which

the settlers could construe to  
be still in Samaria and the  
Government could contend is  
on the edge of the Jordan Val-  
ley.  
Of the 68 Israeli settlements  
established in occupied terri-  
tory since the 1967 war, 25 are  
in the Golan Heights, 17 in the  
Jordan Valley, five in the He-  
bron vicinity, four in the Jeru-  
salem area, 14 in the Gaza-Ra-  
fah area and three along the  
Gulf of Aqaba. They vary in  
size from agricultural villages  
to incipient cities, such as  
Ophira, the new town rising at  
Sharm el Sheikh.

Arab Leaders Call Meeting  
On Egyptian-Syrian Disoord

CAIRO, May 10 (Reuters) —  
The Prime Ministers of Egypt,  
Syria and Kuwait will meet in  
Saudi Arabia next week, the  
Egyptian Foreign Minister, Is-  
mail Fahmy, said here tonight.  
The meeting in Riyadh, the  
Saudi Arabian capital, will  
also be attended by Crown  
Prince Fahd, Saudi Arabia's  
First Deputy Prime Minister.  
Egypt and Syria are at log-  
gerheads over the Arab-Israeli  
conflict.  
Mr. Fahmy said the meeting

would take place on the joint  
initiative of King Khalid of  
Saudi Arabia and Kuwait's  
ruler, Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-  
Sabah. They acted "out of a  
belief in the importance of  
Arab solidarity and the Egyp-  
tian and Syrian role in this  
regard," Mr. Fahmy said.  
Tunnel Blast Kills 9 in Japan  
TOKYO, May 10 (UPI) — A  
gas explosion in an irrigation  
tunnel under construction in  
northern Japan killed nine  
workers today, the police said.  
The blast occurred near Yama-  
gata city, about 190 miles north  
of Tokyo.

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# Lockheed Agent Had Contacts Among Top Japanese

BY RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times

**TOKYO, May 10**—After years of obscurity, the name of Yoshio Kodama has become a household word in Japan.

Until the Lockheed scandal erupted three months ago, Mr. Kodama, the most influential of Japan's power brokers, deliberately stayed out of the public eye. But then he was widely identified as the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's secret agent in promoting the sale of planes here.

For Mr. Kodama, however, Lockheed has been only one of many clients. During the 18 years he acted for the Los Angeles-based corporation, he was also involved in numerous other ventures unconnected with Lockheed.

Moreover, his range of contacts was far more widespread than that through which he worked for Lockheed. His influence reached into Japan's political, journalistic and business worlds. He also had extensive contacts among the ultrarightists and the underworld here.

Some of Mr. Kodama's contacts and activities were considered proper by Japanese standards, but other actions, while legal, were controversial in the rare instances when they became known. In the latter instances Mr. Kodama seemed to have violated the tradition of the Japanese mediator who arranges the compromises on which this nation thrives. He appears to have turned troubled situations to his own benefit rather than to have helped the disputing parties.

### Charges Brought

In other cases, Mr. Kodama's activities have been questioned by legal authorities. Today he was indicted on charges of violating Japan's foreign currency control law by receiving secret payments totaling almost \$1.5 million from Lockheed. Earlier he was charged with tax evasion.

Because so much about Mr. Kodama remains a mystery, gauging the degree of his power is impossible. Even so, he has helped in naming Prime Ministers, forming public opinion and settling business disputes.

Moreover, the United States Central Intelligence Agency reportedly thought enough of his power to maintain a long-standing relationship with him starting sometime in the 1950's. How long that lasted is not publicly known.

What has become known of Mr. Kodama's role in other spheres came from the transcript of a long interview two years ago, from his memoirs and other occasional writings from published materials here and from interviews with people associated with him.

Some people said to have been associated with Mr. Kodama declined to be interviewed. Mr. Kodama himself has remained in seclusion at his home here since the Lockheed scandal became known in February. His doctors have not permitted him to see visitors except for police and tax officials.

### Contacts With Politicians

Mr. Kodama's major contacts included leading political figures. Currently the most prominent of those he named is Yasuhiro Nakasone, now the secretary general of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, four times a Cabinet minister and a potential Prime Minister.

Mr. Kodama also seems to have had a connection, through a mutual contact, with former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whom he reportedly helped to win election in 1972. Mr. Kodama's long association with former Prime Minister Noboru Kishi has been well documented.

Further, Mr. Kodama has asserted that his allies included many members of Seirankai, an association of nationalistic politicians within the governing party.

Among journalists, Mr. Kodama's writings single out Tsuneo Watanabe, an assistant managing editor and political editor of Yomiuri Shimbun, the daily newspaper with the second largest national circulation here.

Mr. Kodama has also had contacts with Asahi Shimbun, the largest paper, and Mainichi Shimbun, the third largest. He has sought control of a book publishing company and influence within the nation's second largest advertising agency.

### Other Associates

Among businessmen, Mr. Kodama has indicated in interviews and writings that his closest associates have been Kichitaro Hagiwara, chairman of the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company, part of the great Mitsu conglomerate, and Masachi Nagata, former president of the Daito Motion Picture Company.

Mr. Kodama has also been associated with Minoru Segawa, chairman of the Nomura Securities Company, Japan's

### In a Shuffle of the Cabinet Six Iraqi Aides Ousted

**BAGDAD, Iraq, May 10** (Reuters) — Six Iraqi Ministers were relieved of their posts today in a Cabinet shuffle, the Iraqi news agency reported.

Three ministers and three ministers of state or junior ministers, lost their jobs. The dismissed ministers were Adnan Ayub Sabri, transportation; Dr. Abdullah al-Khoder, unity affairs; and Dr. Rashid al-Rifai, public works and housing.

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Yoshio Kodama, one of Japan's principal lobbyists, indicted for his connection with the Lockheed scandal.

largest brokerage, and former chairman of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, and with Kenji Osano, a prominent figure in the tourist business and confidant of former Prime Minister Tanaka.

In addition, Mr. Kodama has said that he had support from many of Japan's "yakuza," or organized gangsters, and "uyoku," or ultrarightists. A short, chunky man with close-cropped hair, Mr. Kodama has been regarded by the relatively few who were previously aware of his activities as the nation's most powerful "kuro-maku," or wire-puller behind the scenes.

The term, which means "black curtain" and comes from the stylized kabuki theater, derives from traditional Japanese feelings about power. The Japanese generally feel that power should not be brandished openly but applied with finesse from behind a screen.

### His Fortunes Fluctuated

Mr. Kodama, who ran an intelligence and materiel procurement agency in China during World War II, and was accused but not convicted as a war criminal, has waxed and waned in power during the postwar era. He appeared to have been on the rise after Mr. Tanaka became Prime Minister in July 1972.

Mr. Tanaka's election was controversial. Political sources within the Liberal Democratic Party said he had assured his election by promising Mr. Nakasone a Cabinet appointment and a large amount of money in return for Mr. Nakasone's support in the voting at a party conference and in the maneuvering that preceded it. Money in Japanese politics is often considered a bribe, with which political factions do favors and campaign for election.

According to this version, Mr. Tanaka sent his offer in typical, circuitous Japanese fashion through his friend, Mr. Osano, to Mr. Kodama, who was asked to persuade Mr. Nakasone.

Mr. Tanaka, who was forced to resign in December 1974 because of alleged financial irregularities, and Mr. Nakasone, who was investigated but absolved by the party for his role in the 1972 election, denied that account.

Mr. Kodama's association with Mr. Nakasone and with Mr. Watanabe of the Yomiuri newspaper began about 1960. During the 1960's and into the 1970's they sometimes worked together on Mr. Kodama's projects. At other times Mr. Kodama worked alone.

### Dispute Over a Dam

All three were involved in the affair of the Kuzuryu Dam, a case that illustrated how Mr. Kodama tried to exert influence legally but without publicity.

In 1961, a dispute arose between a copper mining company and a governmental electric power company over compensation for mines to be flooded when a dam was built.

Because the president of the mining company, Katsuyuki Ogata, was unable to get what he considered proper compensation, he turned to Mr. Kodama to mediate rather than going to court promptly.

According to Mr. Ogata, Mr. Kodama said: "I will try to mediate between you and the power company. I have already decided who will participate in this work. With Mr. Nakasone as central figure, I will have Tsuneo Watanabe of Yomiuri Shimbun's political desk and Sadachiro Ujita of the newspaper's economic desk work on this matter."

Mr. Kodama set his fee at \$27,700, which Mr. Ogata described as a large amount.

Mr. Ogata said that Mr. Kodama and Mr. Nakasone met separately several times with the vice president of the power company, Hiromu Ohori. Mr. Ujita, with Mr. Watanabe advising him, met the vice president many times because the newspaper had known him for 15 years.

But no one was able to persuade Mr. Ohori to agree to the compensation Mr. Ogata wanted. Mr. Kodama thus returned his fee and recommended legal action.

Mr. Nakasone acknowledged that he had been involved, but said his role had been limited

in Kyoto, according to Mr. Watanabe, gangsters threatened the publisher, Masamitsu Nakamura, a friend of his from college days.

Mr. Nakamura appealed to Mr. Watanabe for help. Mr. Watanabe said he had gone to Mr. Kodama. After one word from Mr. Kodama, the newsman said, the gangster threat ended.

Others aware of the affair, however, said that once Mr. Kodama had become involved, he somehow managed to get control of the company and brought in Mr. Nakasone and Mr. Watanabe. He also installed Mr. Watanabe's younger brother, Akio, as publisher.

Mr. Nakasone, again acknowledging his involvement, said his role had been limited to advising on which books to publish. Mr. Watanabe said: "I never held any title or position such as director or adviser at Kobundo."

But other sources, who asked not to be identified, said that the personal seals of Mr. Kodama, Mr. Nakasone, Tsuneo Watanabe and Akio Watanabe appeared on important company documents.

Those sources said that over the months Kobundo editors had resisted the efforts of Mr. Kodama and his associates to publish books the editors considered political propaganda.

Then, those sources said, Mr. Kodama suddenly drained off the company's cash and assets, forcing it into bankruptcy in 1966. It was eventually revived under new owners.

Mr. Kodama and Mr. Nakasone appeared to strengthen their relationship in the mid-1960's when Mr. Kodama dispatched a follower, Tsuneo Tachikawa, to work on Mr. Nakasone's staff.

Mr. Tachikawa acquired useful experience in Mr. Nakasone's office and became a personal link between Mr. Nakasone and Mr. Kodama. He then

joined Mr. Kodama's staff in 1966 and became his chief lieutenant, his proxy in several ventures. Mr. Tachikawa figured in the recent Hakuho incident, in which Mr. Kodama sought to gain influence in Japan's second largest advertising agency.

Control over Hakuho had long been disputed between two branches of the Segi family. In November 1972, one member of the family stepped out of the presidency and named an executive, Junichi Fukui, as his successor.

Mr. Fukui, however, owned no stock in the agency and apparently feared he would be pushed out by antagonistic members of the Segi family. Thus he asked Mr. Kodama for help, probably in 1973, according to Takayuki Takeshima, a director of Hakuho.

Although Mr. Takeshima said that Mr. Kodama's role had not been discovered until later, it appeared that he helped to organize a complicated arrangement in which stocks were manipulated to give Mr. Fukui control of Hakuho.

Financial sources said that at the end of the maneuver, a dummy company named Ado was completely owned by Mr. Fukui. Ado in turn owned 83.5 percent of a company called Hakuho Consultants. Its board included Mr. Tachikawa, Mr. Kodama's representative.

Hakuho Consultants then got control of 30.6 percent of the Hakuho agency's shares, and 24.4 percent was acquired by an educational foundation controlled by Mr. Fukui, giving him working control of the advertising agency.

In January of this year, however, Mr. Fukui and three others in Hakuho were arrested and charged with breach of trust and fraud. So far as is known, neither Mr. Tachikawa nor Mr. Kodama has been touched in the Hakuho investigation.



## Imperial Wear

The Quality Store

### Extra Large or Extra Tall

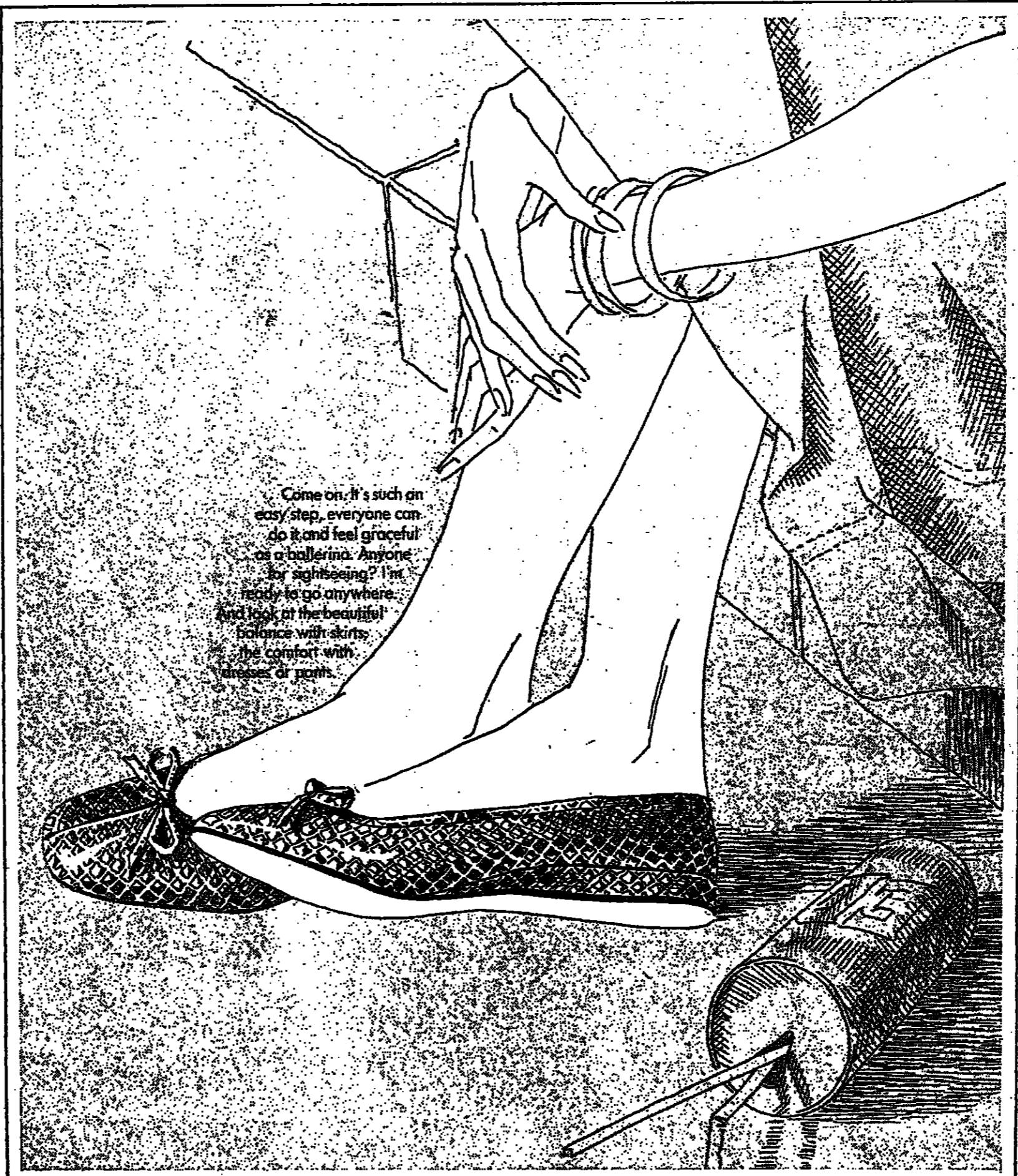
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# OTHER CHARGES EN FOR KODAMA

## Lockheed's Agent Remains in Seclusion in Tokyo After New Indictment

ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

OKYO, May 10—Yoshio  
Kodama, the 65-year-old Japa-  
nese lobbyist, remained in se-  
clusion today after being  
indicted with having  
illegally received almost \$1.5  
million from abroad.  
The charges, filed this morn-  
ing by Tokyo's chief public  
prosecutor as the three-year  
period of limitations neared  
its expiration date, were the  
second batch lodged against  
Kodama in connection with  
his role as a secret sales agent  
for Lockheed Aircraft Cor-  
poration here.

Other charges are expected  
to be filed in the weeks ahead  
against Mr. Kodama, who ac-  
cording to his doctors, is suf-  
fering from a heart condition.  
Kodama's seclusion behind  
bars at his heavily guarded  
residence in an exclusive district of  
the Setagaya ward.

Kodama, a highly in-  
fluential friend of many Japa-  
nese politicians and business-  
men, has been seen outside his  
home only once since Lockheed  
testified before a Sen-  
ate committee in Washing-  
ton in February that they had  
received 12.6 million in fees, com-  
missions and bribes to promote  
sales of Lockheed products.

**Boycott of Parliament**  
The disclosures had a wide-  
spread impact on Japanese po-  
litical and military circles lead-  
ing to a boycott of Parliament  
and other parties angered  
by the slow progress of the  
Government's investi-

gation, despite the assignment  
of 10 officials to pore over  
hundreds of seized docu-  
ments and other materials  
obtained by the United States  
Government, only two sets of  
documents have been formally  
turned over to the Lockheed  
investigation against Mr. Kodama.  
On March 13, just hours be-  
fore the statute of limitations  
for the 1972 tax year,  
Kodama was charged with  
having paid more than \$2.8  
million in national income

tax evasions here rarely are  
punished with prison terms.  
If he is convicted, Mr. Ko-  
dama could be required to pay  
back \$5 million in back-  
dated fines.  
The charges allege that  
Kodama failed to seek and  
obtain Government approval to  
travel into Japan from a  
nation \$1.46 million  
from mid-May to mid-June in

**Various Channels Used**  
Funds, transmitted here  
through various channels by  
Kodama, were allegedly part  
of money used by Mr. Ko-  
dama for his secret aircraft sales  
campaign here.  
It was said to be other  
financial transactions  
of Mr. Kodama. They to-  
talled \$1 million between June  
and May 1975.  
Legal sources said  
that they expected  
additional charges to be filed  
against Mr. Kodama in the near  
future. The Marubeni Trading  
Company, once Lockheed's offi-  
cial agent here, is also being  
sifted for possible  
exchange law viola-

tions. Japanese law, prose-  
cution must begin within three  
years of the violation. So any  
misconduct in Lock-  
heed dealings here before May  
3, cannot be prosecuted.

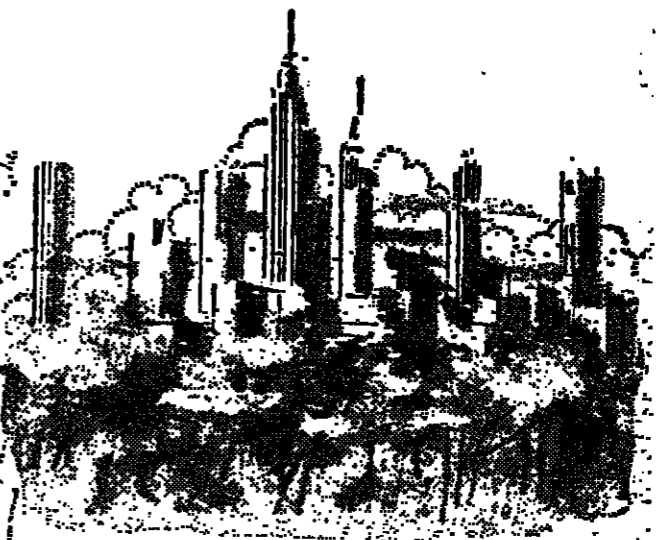
is convicted on today's  
indictment, Mr. Kodama could  
face a maximum fine of \$4.4  
million or a prison term not  
exceeding three years.

**Report on Bernhard**  
ERDAM, May 10 (AP)—  
An investigative panel has  
accused Prince Bernhard of ac-  
cepting bribes from Lockheed  
and said he must have known  
that the payments were made to  
him. The report was made to  
some associates, the Nether-  
land second largest newspaper  
reported today.

A three-man commission  
in February has told the  
Dutch Government that  
it found no  
evidence to support allegations  
that a 64-year-old husband of  
Juliana accepted \$1.1  
million to promote Lockheed  
sales in the Netherlands, the  
paper Algemeen Dagblad  
reported. The paper  
gave no attribution for  
the report, and a Government  
official said the panel's re-  
port had not been received yet.  
According to the newspaper,  
the commission concluded that  
the prince was "swept along"  
by associates who were receiv-  
ing Lockheed funds. But Bern-  
hard had a "considerable  
influence" of his royal func-  
tion and did not accept bribes,  
the panel was reported to have  
concluded.

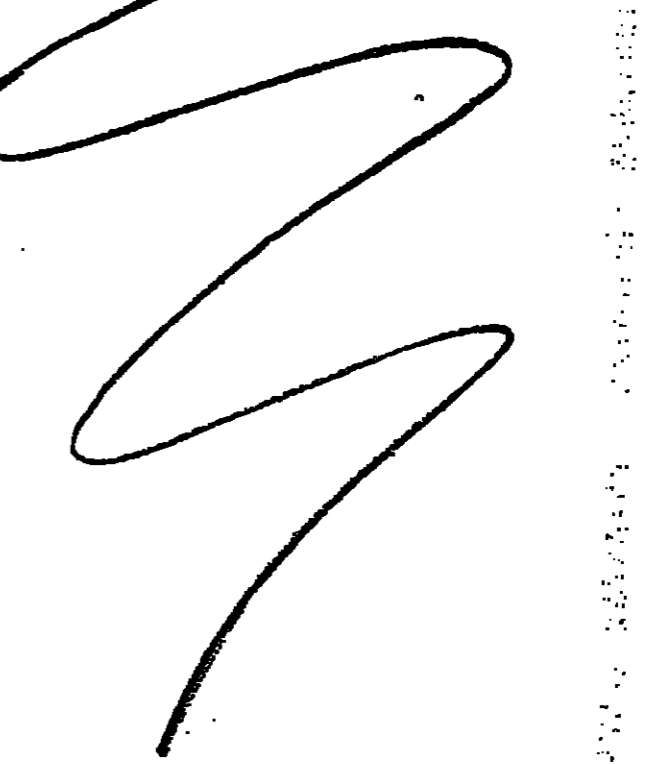
A commission was set up  
by the Dutch Government to  
investigate allegations that  
Prince Bernhard was the  
official Dutch official men-  
tioned in testimony before a  
States Senate subcom-  
mission as having received  
funds from Lockheed. Bernhard  
having accepted the

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### 9 SOVIET CLERICS ARRIVE ON A VISIT

#### Rabbi Is Member of Mission Honoring Bicentennial

A delegation of Soviet clergymen, including a rabbi, arrived here yesterday on a 10-day good-will visit in which they said they hoped to observe religious life in the United States.

"This visit of the interfaith delegation of the Soviet Union to the United States is a result of a good relationship between us," said Metropolitan Juvenaly, one of the highest ranking prelates in Russian Orthodoxy, who heads the group. "It is, so to say, our gift to the Bicentennial."

The delegation, which appeared at a news conference at the St. Regis Hotel, also includes Archbishop Janis Matulis of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Latvia; Bishop Nerses Kobakalian of the Armenian Apostolic Church and the Rev. Vladis Rabasauskas, a diocesan chancellor in the Roman Catholic Church of Lithuania.

Spokesmen for the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, a private interfaith organization that is sponsoring the visit, expressed hope that it would mark a beginning in greater cooperation between our religious communities.

Jewish leaders outside the foundation expressed wariness. For example, Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said it should be remembered that all nine members of the delegation were "functionaries of the state and must enunciate as well as adhere to state policy."

Mr. Lowell asserted that the rabbi—Yakov Fishman of Mos-

### Strikes Held in Spain to Protest Shootings at a Rally of Carlists

PAMPLONA, Spain, May 10 (Reuters)—Strikes and protests broke out in Navarre Province today to protest the shooting yesterday that disrupted a mountaintop rally by followers of exiled Prince Carlos Hugo de Borbón Parma.

One man was killed and three were injured in the shooting. Shops and factories in the ancient town of Estrella, at the foot of Montejuerra, closed in mourning today and 2,000 demonstrators filed silently through the streets.

Workers at several factories here staged sympathy strikes. Right-wing gunmen opened fire yesterday as 5,000 Carlists, dissident royalists who have often been compared to the followers of Bonnie Prince Charlie in 18th-century Scotland, scrambled up Montejuerra for their annual rally.

A spokesman for Prince Carlos Hugo charged that the gunmen had had police protection and had been allowed to fire at will. Most Carlists have moved to the left as an opposition force in recent years, but a rival liberal group led by right-wing Prince Carlos Hugo, was also on Montejuerra yesterday.

A Carlist spokesman said the group had "attacked the aspirations of Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate" and that he "cannot and will not do anything to improve" Jewish religious life in the Soviet Union.

Spokesmen for the sponsoring foundation, which was founded 10 years ago to seek religious freedom throughout the world, did not dispute some of the skepticism.

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# TRO RESUMES TACKS ON U.S.

### Posters Quote Speech Which Angola Is Called American 'Bay of Pigs'

ANA, May 10 (Reuters) — Relations between Cuba and the United States strained further today as Prime Minister Castro is again rallying his followers against what he decries as Yankee imperialism. Castro said in a speech last night and that sentence, with other quotations, are posted on the walls of buildings in Cuban cities and countryside.

Posters were held all over the country to register support for Prime Minister, and operators answered saying: "We support the statement. Good morning."

Castro speech, delivered in 1959 at a rally commemorating the 18th anniversary of the defeat of the invaders at the Bay of Pigs, had strong denunciations of the United States of the Convention in the Angolan war. For example, President Ford, in campaigning in Florida for the Florida Primary, had pictured Castro as an "international scoundrel" for sending 12,000 troops to Angola.

Diplomats here predict the current period of ten-year Cuban-United States relations will probably last until the United States Presidential election in November. They say leaders feel that the administration has been too hard on a hard line by Reagan's challenge of the nomination for the Republican Party.

Warning by Ford — Washington, angered by the presence of Cuban troops in Angola despite the war, has served notice to Cuba against intervention in Africa. Ford has also warned the United States will take "appropriate measures" in the Western Hemisphere.

ity toward the United States was a keynote of the May Day parade here. It was nine grim silent dark blue work shirts with past Prime Minister and other Cuban lead-

men, acclaimed by the thousands who watched the parade, were fishermen whose boats were machine-gunned and sunk last month in the Straits.

A crew member died in a sick, an anti-Castro oration in Miami claimed reliability but the Cubans the United States Intelligence Agency.

er feature of the parade: presence of 200 members of the Venceremos brigade, who spend a few each year doing volunteer work in Cuba. They were cheered as they marching the white helmet in construction workers.

cking Fact Imperiled — an attack on the fishermen so been taken up by Minister Castro in the speech in which he said the United States had experienced another Bay of Pigs in by backing the losing side.

Castro warned that he call off the antihijacking out between the United States and Cuba unless attacks on fishing boats ceased. The agreement, which meant mainly to discourage liner piracy by ruling Cuba as a sanctuary for hijacking the United States to act against attacks on ships staged by Cuban

at same speech, Mr. Castro called President Ford a "liar" because of the President's statement that the intervention in Angola was Soviet-inspired.

## ON REDS URGE MILITIAN PRESIDENT

ON, May 10 (Reuters) — Portuguese Communist said today that it be support could still be for a civilian candidate in presidential elections next month.

party's Central Committee night decided only to a candidate who upheld freedoms gained since the revolution of April 25, 1974.

a statement today, the said its policy would be to prevent the formation of an anti-Communist holy alliance.

front-runner for the presidency is the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Antonio Ramalho, who has yet to announce his candidacy formally.

Communist statement that while it saw the edges of a military President believed popular support still be found for a candidate supported by the Communists and the military.

Communist have sought alliance with the Socialists in the country but this repeatedly been rejected.

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### MEAT INSPECTORS TELL OF BRIBERY

#### Cheaper Cuts Reported Put in Military Shipments

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—Two former military meat inspectors told a Senate hearing today of receiving thousands of dollars in bribes to enable Boston-area meat packing concerns to substitute cheap meat for prime cuts in military shipments.

Manuel Pacheco, a civilian inspector, and Sgt. Charles Reidinger, who was the non-commissioned officer in charge of food inspection of the Boston branch of the Army Veterinary Inspection Service, said that they had received thousands of dollars in cash payments from the owners of the now-defunct G & G Packing Company of Roxbury, Mass.

Two lower-level inspectors also told a Senate Subcommittee on Federal spending of gifts and gratuities they had received while performing inspection duties for the military.

Senator Lawton M. Chiles Jr., Democrat of Florida, the subcommittee chairman, estimated that irregularities in military meat inspections throughout the country had accounted for millions of dollars in illegal profit for some meat packers who supply meat to the Government.

Two of the concerns involved in the alleged swindle—G & G Packing and the Blue Ribbon Frozen Food Corporation of Hamden, Conn., which is also out of business now, had the same owners, Harry Goldberg and David Frank Goldberg. The alleged illegal activities at those companies occupied the subcommittee's initial day of hearings on charges of scandals in military meat buying.

**Company Official Heard**  
Edward Kehl, who was quality control manager at the Roxbury concern, testified that his company had made as much as \$960,000 a week in illegal profits. If the military detected a problem, Mr. Kehl said, "I would try and cover up."

"I would lie to them and try to confuse them," he said. Mr. Pacheco said that he began receiving cash payments, from Harry Goldberg in the late

By WOLFGANG SAXON  
Kenneth McFeeley, who became president of the Police Officers' Benevolent Association in an election upset two years ago, served a new surprise late yesterday by declaring his intention to resign, effective today.

Although Mr. McFeeley had had his differences with the union membership as well as New York City officials and is known as a somewhat quixotic figure, his decision appeared to have caught even close associates completely unaware. The P.B.A. chief made his announcement by telephone to a few reporters preparing to leave the City Hall press room last evening. He declined to state his reasons, saying he

summer or fall of 1974. The payments, which ranged from \$100 to \$200 a week, totalled about \$8,000, Mr. Pacheco said.

He said that he had never solicited the money nor had been asked to do anything more than "refrain from hassling the employees" at G & G, but under questioning he admitted that he had known the concern was substituting low-quality, cheap beef for prime cuts in shipments in which the army paid up to \$4 a pound.

Mr. Reidinger, who is no longer in the Army, said that he had received \$200 a month, which was later doubled, also for giving "no hassle" to the G & G operation. He also said that, on numerous occasions, David Frank Goldberg had provided him with the services of a prostitute.

Specialist 4 Nadja Hoyer-Boots, 20 years old, who worked at the G & G plant as a military inspector, also told of a series of gifts she said she received from G & G officials, including two expensive paid weekend trips, professional football tickets, plane tickets, three expensive suits and free meat. She said that all of the military personnel involved with G & G had been engaged in stealing meat from the plant and other questionable activities. She is still in the Army.

Although she knew that she was doing was wrong, she said, "it didn't seem to be a big deal." "Everyone was doing it," she said.

Mr. Pacheco said that he began receiving cash payments, from Harry Goldberg in the late

would explain at a news conference this morning at the headquarters of the union, which represents more than 20,000 city police officers.

Under the P.B.A. statutes, Mr. McFeeley's remaining term would be filled by the union's first vice president, Douglas D. Weaving. The next election for union officers is scheduled for the end of May 1977.

Howard Morse, the chief spokesman for the P.B.A., confirmed Mr. McFeeley's move last night but said that he, too, heard of it only when reporters began to call him about it.

**Spokesman in the Dark**  
"I have no idea whatever what prompted this," Mr. Morse said. "I was caught absolutely by surprise. If anybody knew of his decision beforehand, it must have been Doug Weaving."

Neither Mr. McFeeley nor

Mr. Weaving could be reached for comment last night.

Mr. McFeeley's sudden decision was especially surprising since he recently won a victory by turning back a move to curtail his office sharply through the appointment of a civilian executive director for the P.B.A. The man being suggested for that post was Robert McKernan, whom Mr. McFeeley ousted as president in the 1974 union election and who recently retired from the Police Department.

Mr. McFeeley ran as a disident candidate in 1974, and his election was attributed largely to support from younger police officers who turned against the old union leadership. But he never commanded a majority in the union's delegate assembly, and the dismissal of many of the younger officers during the city's fiscal

crisis has weakened his position.

**Criticized in Ranks**  
Mr. McFeeley's emotional positions on issues drew much criticism in union ranks, such as when he declared his intention to resign if even one police officer were dismissed, or burning a name tag with a vow that the city's officers would never wear them. In both cases, he had to back down: the dismissals went through and the name tags went on the uniforms.

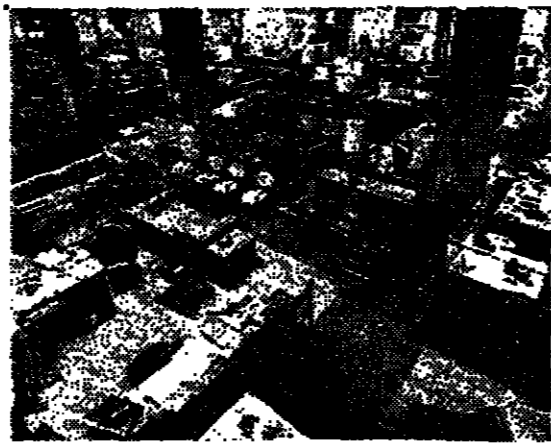
His prestige also suffered because many police officers felt that despite his pronouncements the firemen and sanitationmen fared better than the police in protecting jobs from the cuts ordered since the start of the fiscal emergency last year.

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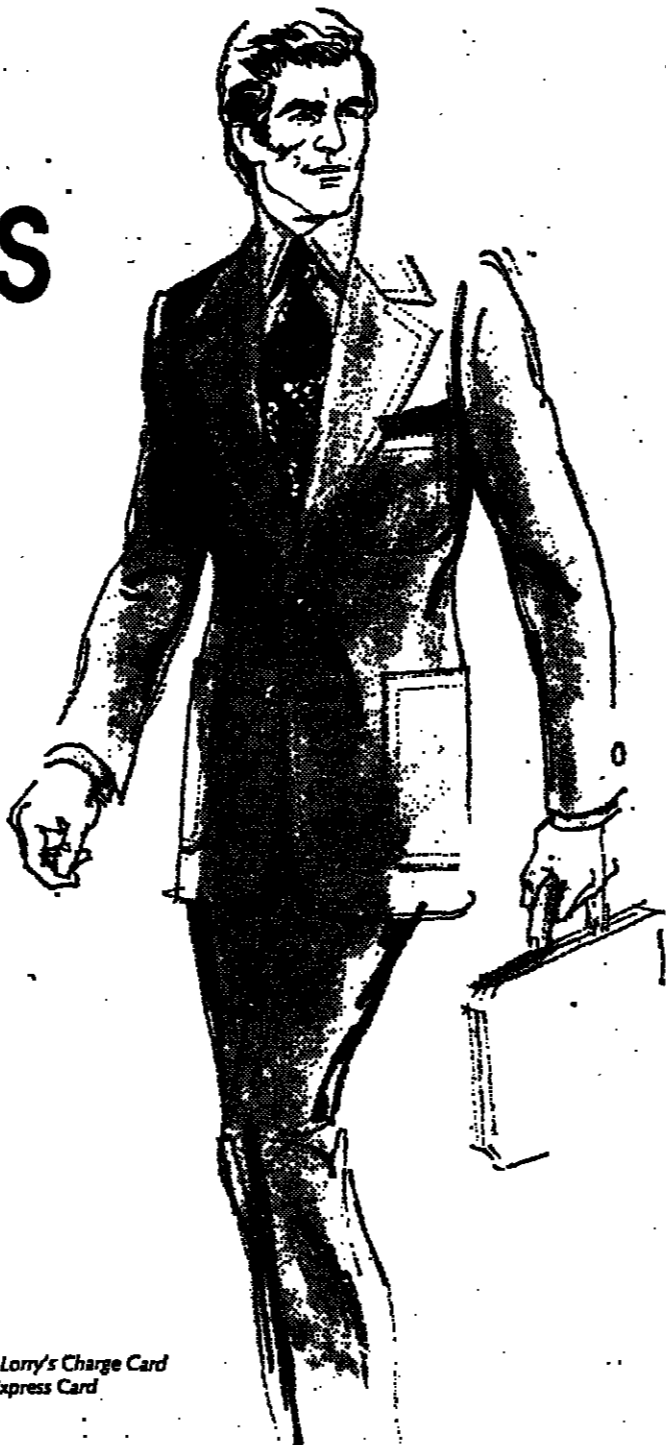
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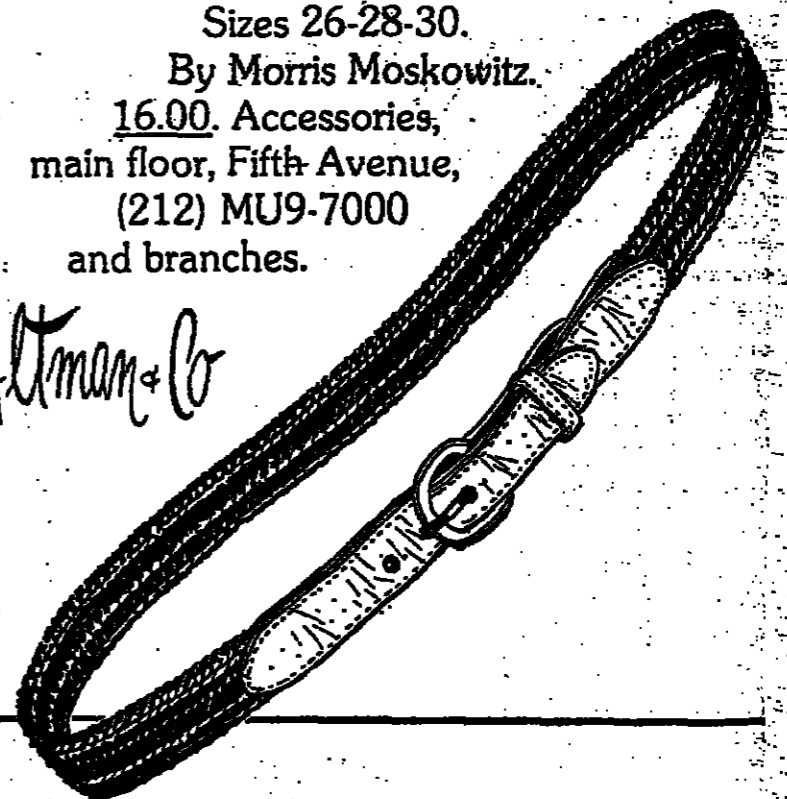
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## Quake Area Gains Superficial Normality

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

UDINE, Italy, May 10—The long process of healing the earthquake-stricken region of Friuli in northeastern Italy began today, with scaffolding springing up around lightly damaged walls and cranes clearing away the rest.

Banks, food stores and the offices of essential services in Udine, the provincial capital, were all functioning this morning, and schools are expected to reopen tomorrow wherever possible.

But despite the superficial return of normality to those towns left with relatively light damage after the quake of last Thursday, people here agree that the region, rich in history and artistic tradition, will never be what it was.

Uncounted thousands have been leaving by the hour by train, buses and cars for other parts of Italy. Many may never return. For decades the population of Friuli has been thinned by emigration, and the quake has hastened the process.

Shortage of Shelters  
There are outlying communities on mountainsides near here that remain isolated from help, and conditions in some of these may be desperate.

The shortage of tents and plastic sheeting for shelter in some areas is serious, and many homeless residents spent a bad night last night—soaked by rain, hungry and shaken by continuing tremors.

More than 800 dead have been buried, and more bodies have been found by the hour. In some towns the search for bodies may have to continue for weeks.

But while hardship is practically universal in Friuli at the moment, there appears to be relatively little physical suffering.

Through various expedients, people are finding shelter.



The New York Times/May 11, 1976

Many railroad sleeping cars have been pressed into service as temporary homes, for instance.

To some, the appearance of comparatively undamaged communities seems even more disquieting than that of towns that have been leveled.

Typical is the town of Tarcento about 10 miles northeast of here.

Most of the houses in Tarcento are fairly new and strongly rebuilt, and the big quake was not quite strong enough to raze them. Superficially therefore, the town looks almost intact.

It is, however, a dead town merely awaiting burial.

Hardly a structure is not so

cracked and damaged that it will not have to be demolished. The few people in Tarcento today were sorting through belongings in their condemned and dangerous homes, and quickly carrying them to waiting cars and trailers, and leaving.

A handful of men sat on chairs outside the Jolly Bar, gazing across the deserted piazza. It will all be swept away by bulldozers soon.

A Stricken Tower  
On a hill overlooking the town, a stone tower dating from early medieval times still stands, but great pieces of it fell during the quake, and its walls are now so fissured and warped that it is apparently beyond repair.

Miserable inhabitants of Friuli are driving around taking photographs of such landmarks, some of which represent the best artistic spirit of the Venetian Renaissance period. Their photographs will for many families preserve some record of the architectural treasure.

"We can rebuild our homes and industry, but how can we ever replace that?" a man asked, gesturing toward a graceful but now ruined Renaissance tower, the hands of whose clock were stopped forever at 3 minutes before 9—the time the earthquake struck.

\$235 Million Relief Planned  
ROME, May 10 (Reuters)—The Government agreed tonight to allocate the equivalent of \$235 million for relief and reconstruction in the earthquake area.

Labor Minister Mario



NEWEST SOVIET MARSHAL: Leonid I. Brezhnev was congratulated by President Nikolai V. Podgorny, as the rank of marshal was bestowed at a ceremony in Moscow yesterday. With him is Boris N. Ponomarev, who is a national party secretary of the Soviet Union.

Flights to Quake Area  
TORONTO, May 10 (AP)—Allitalia Airlines has announced that it is offering free flights to Canadian Italians who were born in the northeastern part of Italy that was struck by an earthquake last week.

The airline said the free flight persons seeking work will be available Thursday.



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Department Indicates It Might Not Defend 3 F.B.I. Agents in Suit by Socialist Workers Party

CREWDRON... The New York Times... May 10... The Justice Department... has raised... that it will not... defend three... who allegedly... Socialist Workers... Party... in New York City... offices...

granted by Federal District... Judge Thomas P. Griesa, has... obtained hundreds of pages of... F.B.I. files recounting the bu-... reau's attempts to disrupt its... operations, including docu-... ments showing that its Man-... hattan offices were burglarized... by Federal agents on an aver-... age of once every three weeks... between 1960 and 1966.

suit charging Federal harass-... ment, as well as John F. Ma-... lone, who headed the bureau's... New York City office between... 1962 and 1975. Individual Suits Expected... One Justice Department law-... yer said today that, unlike the... other defendants, the party in-... tended to sue the three agents... as individuals, making them... personally liable for any dam-... ages awarded.

the staff of the Senate Select... Committee on Intelligence Ac-... tivities that the F.B.I. had car-... ried out as many as 1,300 "sur-... reptitious entries" for various... purposes between 1942 and... 1970. In addition to the 92 known... burglaries of the Socialist... Workers' offices, the staff re-... port said, F.B.I. agents con-... ducted at least 239 entries directed... at some 15 domestic political... groups to search offices or... members' homes or to photo-... graph or seize documents.

Other Entries Cited... The committee staff also re-... ported that the bureau had... made at least 491 surreptitious... entries between 1960 and 1975... to install listening devices in... the homes or offices of crimi-... nal suspects, and that 509 mi-... crophones had been surrepti-... tiously installed by the bureau... in domestic intelligence cases... during the same period.

Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I... Director, in early 1967, at least... one such break-in was carried... out by bureau agents. Mr. Hoover's order did not... ban surreptitious entries to in-... stall microphones, however, or... burglaries against foreign in-... telligence targets, such as em-... bassies and consulates in the... United States.

termed some of the F.B.I.'s ac-... tivities "clearly wrong and quite... indefensible," and he implicitly... criticized Mr. Hoover in giving... his assurances that the bureau... would never again be able to... act "without accountability." Advice to Kelley Noted... As the Congressional inves-... tigation of the F.B.I. have... progressed over the last year... some of Mr. Kelley's aides have... been advising him, as one put... it, "to put a little daylight" be-... tween himself and Mr. Hoover...

portedly have been resisting... such a public renunciation of... the bureau's past. One bureau source, asked to-... day about the reaction to Mr... Kelley's Westminister speech... said: "There are still a lot of... people who have a lot of re-... spect for Hoover. He [Mr. Kel-... ley] wins nothing by this." Another source conceded that... "maybe the timing wasn't the... best" for Mr. Kelley's address... coming as it did after the Con-... gressional committee had dis-... closed most of their adverse... findings about the bureau, and... he added that "things are get-... ting sticky around here" as... F.B.I. officials divided into "va-... rious camps" in their response... to the Director's remarks.

ment response to... Workers' motion... orate, but Justice... officials said that... had been occur-... rt by doubt over... of the break-ins and... dity that the three... t eventually find... subject to criminal... by the Justice De-... part regard.

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s Editor Sues... nd U.S. Aides... 1969 Wiretap... The New York Times... STON, May 10... th, deputy national... e New York Times... day against former... ichard M. Nixon and... er past and present... t officials allegedly... for placing a wire-... Smith's home tele-... 1969.

asks for an injunc-... t further wiretaps on... e and for a declara-... United States Dis-... that the wiretap was... onal and a violation... ed States Code. The... asks for damages... Smith wrote in a... would be used to... expenses of the suit... after will be donated... the cause of a free... was placed on Mr... oma telephone when... ipomatic correspon-... he Times in its Wash-... reau. This telepho-... ce was initiated after... s published articles... Smith's byline con-... that the Nixon Admin-... sidered to be seri-... al. C. Goodale, the execu-... tive president of and coun-... ce New York Times... said in a statement... Times "fully supports... ction taken by Mr... id his wife, Ann, on... n behalf and that of... e children. ants in the suit in ad-... Mr. Nixon include Sec-... State Henry A. Kis-... wo former Presidential... s, John D. Ehrlichman... Haldean; former At-... general John N. Mitch-... iam C. Sullivan and... J. Loach, two former... of the F. B. I. Clarence... y, the F. B. I. director... rney General Edward... as well as the Ches-... nd Potomac Telephone... y. kesman for the Justice... ent, said: "We have no... it. We'll comment in... There was no imme-... ment from the tele-... ompany. New York Times is pro-... the legal counsel for the

Says He Would Run... Jimmy Carter Ticket... UMBUS, Ohio, May 10... -Saying that Jimmy Car-... s the Democratic Presi-... nomination locked up... John Glenn, Democrat... o, has indicated that he... be available as a running... for the former Georgia... nor. former astronaut said... the weekend that he... not, however, pursue the... residential nomination... s a matter for other peo-... decide," said Mr. Glenn... added that he would have... sess the situation when... he gets the call from Mr... r. Glenn said that Mr. Car-... vas clearly the front run-... in the Ohio primary elec-... June 8 and that his "ship... ready in."

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7:25a L	9:23a NS	10:47a	11:03a
9:15a N	11:12a NS	12:40p <sup>Ex</sup>	1:02p TriStar
9:30a L	11:28a NS	12:40p <sup>Ex</sup>	1:02p TriStar
12:20p L	2:14p NS	3:07p	
1:00p L <sup>Ex</sup>			3:30p NS
1:15p N	3:12p NS	4:30p	5:04p
1:30p L <sup>Ex</sup>		3:20p NS	
3:20p L	5:18p NS	6:15p TriStar	
5:00p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	
5:15p K	7:30p NS TriStar		
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS	9:22p
5:45p L <sup>Ex</sup>			8:15p NS <sup>Ex</sup>
6:00p K <sup>Ex</sup>		8:01p NS	9:29p OS
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS		
9:30p N NC	11:21p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:45p K NC		11:46p NS	1:11a OS
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10:00a K TriStar	12:34p NS		
10:00a N	12:28p NS		
10:00a K		12:38p NS	
1:40p K <sup>Ex</sup>		4:18p NS	
1:40p K <sup>Ex</sup>	4:13p NS		
4:59p L <sup>Ex</sup>			7:25p NS
5:30p K <sup>Ex</sup>	8:04p NS	8:56p OS	
6:00p L <sup>Ex</sup>		8:45p NS	
9:00p K NC			11:23p NS
9:05p L NC	11:35p NS	12:20a OS	
9:05p N NC	11:33p NS	12:19a OS	
9:05p K NC	11:38p NS		
9:10p K NC		11:48p NS	

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# Smithsonian Revives Centennial of 1876

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 10—As if the hundreds of events and exhibits planned for the Bicentennial were not enough, the Smithsonian Institution has recaptured a piece of the American Centennial of 1876.

In some respects, history, even without the help of the Smithsonian, has managed to repeat itself. One hundred years ago, the United States was in the midst of an economic recession. And, in the years leading up to 1876, plans for a major exhibition in a designated centennial city were criticized—much as they were in recent years—as a frivolous waste of time and money.

However, supporters of the major centennial exhibition prevailed. Overcoming an initial lack of enthusiasm and money, they produced an exhibition so expansive and so reflective of the first 100 years of America that it soon lost its cumbersome title, "The United States International Exhibition" and came to be called simply "The Centennial."

"The Centennial" was a grand affair. It even opened on time—May 10, 1876. Hundreds of exhibit pavilions covered 284 acres of parkland. Twenty-four states each had a building to show off individual achievements. There was a building for foreign countries to exhibit their wares. There was Machinery Hall, where the then-budding United States Industrial Revolution came to life.

**Unusual Women's Show**

There was the Women's Pavilion, an unusual innovation in those days. Horticultural Hall brought the outdoors inside. It was an experience of sight and sound that drew millions.

Now, a hundred years later, the Smithsonian Institution has recaptured, if not the scope, at least the flavor of that centennial exhibition. The show, "1876: A Centennial Exhibition," opened today.

While far less spectacular than the 1876 Philadelphia exhibition, the 1976 version is believed to be the largest single exhibit attempted by the Smithsonian and the only one ever to fill an entire Smithsonian building.

The ivy-covered red-brick arts and industries building, which houses the exhibit, has a history of its own. It was the second building constructed by the Smithsonian and was used in the years after the Centennial to exhibit many of the articles shown in Philadelphia.

A 90-foot-high rotunda serves as the focal point for the four-winged structure.

There are enough red, white and blue banners and paint to satisfy the most avid patriot.

In the rotunda are various floors and plant life reminiscent of Philadelphia's Horticultural Hall. A fountain serves as the centerpiece where water cascades from a figure taken from a fountain at the 1876 exhibition.

Serving as a centerpiece for one wing are a huge locomotive and a coal car salvaged and restored after years of imaginary trips to nowhere from a schoolyard here. Flanking the train engine are booths from various states exhibiting agricultural and commercial products. Kansas displays a bell—about the size of the Liberty Bell—made entirely from wheat.

**Tools of Various Kinds**

Also in this wing are medical displays, including 100-year-old surgical tools and apothecary items. Perhaps as a comfort to the patient because of a lack of pain killers in those days, a plush, crushed-velvet dentist's chair rests alongside an ominous display of dental tools.

In another wing, hand tools, small machinery, and musical instruments are shown. Just as important as the tools displayed are the way they were arranged in the brightly painted cases, for after all in 1876 the manufacturers were showing off the tools people would buy then.

Another wing displays military and naval wares. Amid cannons, rifles and pistols is a 50-foot-long model of a three-masted ship that was originally shown at the Philadelphia exhibition in 1876 and later used to train midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Here, too, is a lens from a lighthouse outside of Boston Harbor.

The fourth wing is a recreation of Philadelphia's Machinery Hall, where once again the Industrial Revolution comes to life. A large steam-powered engine drives—by way of belts and pulleys across the ceiling—drill presses, saws and lathes in much the same way a 19th century factory would have operated. The bright paint and intricate embossing of the machines almost belie their heavy mechanical function. An authentic potter press from the 1870's prints a daily paper as a souvenir from the past for Bicentennial visitors.

Finally, a puppet show modeled after that of the marionettes that performed at the Philadelphia Exhibition will be shown daily in a



A workman preparing a locomotive last week for yesterday's opening of "1876: A Centennial Exhibition."

theater off of the industrial section. Opening ceremonies on the mall here included a parade and the release of hundreds of pigeons, much like the opening ceremonies of the Philadelphia exhibit.

## State Department Calls Beirut Election 'Welcome'

WASHINGTON, May 10 (Reuters)—The United States expressed official optimism today that the election of Elias Sarkis as President of Lebanon would help toward a political solution of the civil strife in the country.

The State Department spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said, "We are, of course, pleased that the election has taken place." He described the voting Saturday as "another welcome step by the Lebanese themselves toward a political solution of their difficulties."

"We hope the Lebanese constitutional process continues to go forward," he added.

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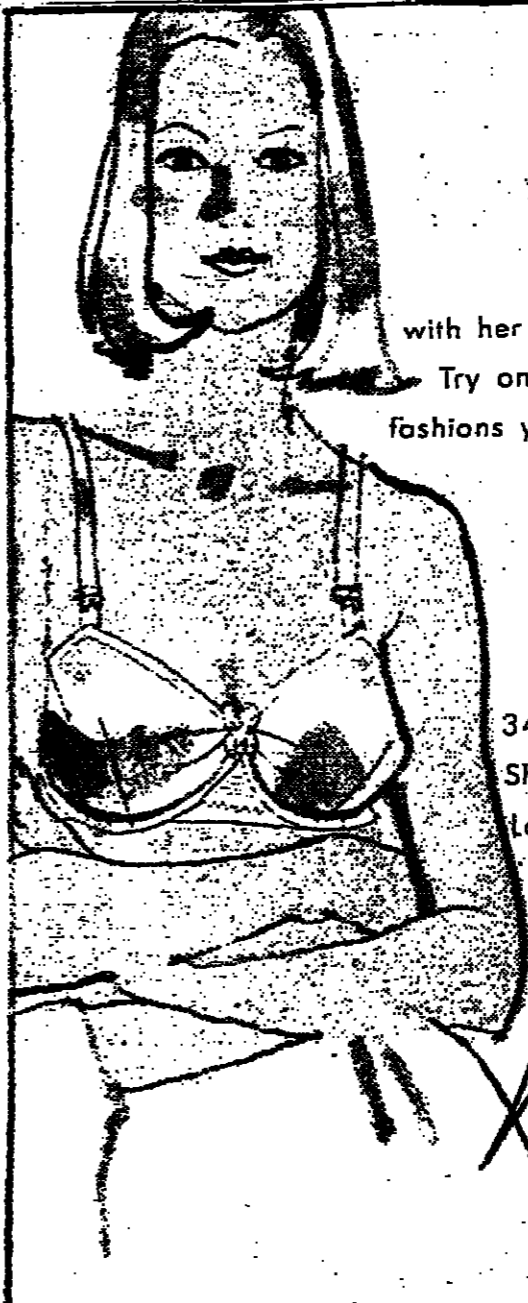
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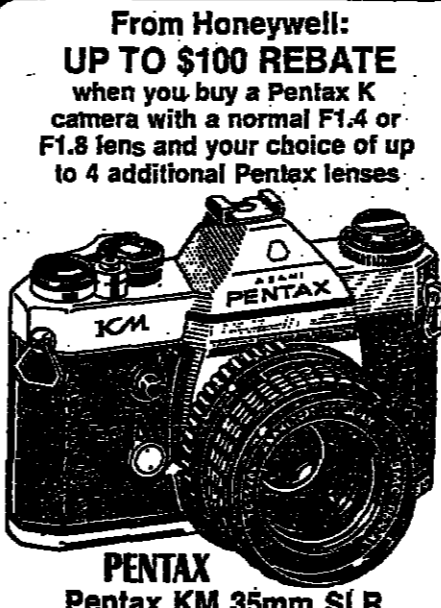
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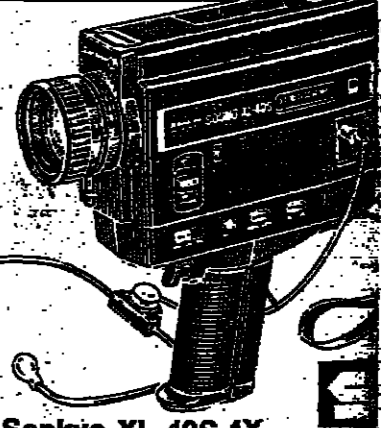
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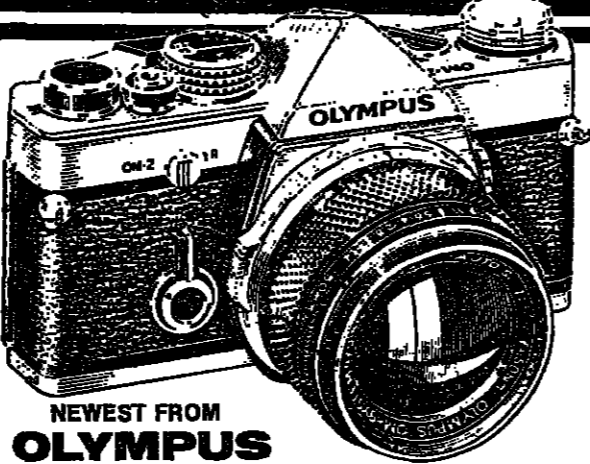


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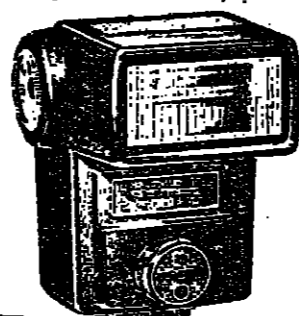
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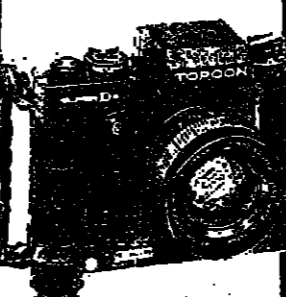
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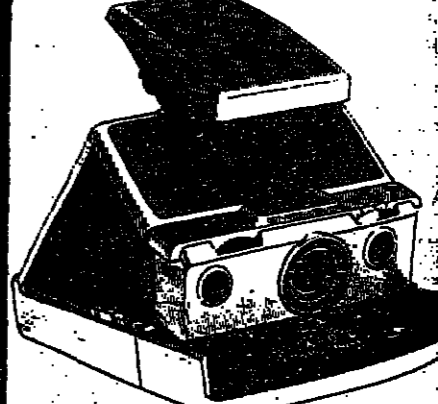
The finest compact rangefinder camera today that gives you through-the-lens metering and takes interchangeable lenses. Weighs less than half... and is about half the size... of other 35s.



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# ulators and the Regulated Gather At Federal Power Group's Party

By ARD COWAN

NEW YORK, May 10—A dinner of lawyers whose firms have business before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a group of 100 lawyers and dozens of women, who gathered at a downtown restaurant at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last night...

eral counsels who attended the dinner at lawyers whose firms have business before the agency were asked the next day whether the event was appropriate. Richard A. Solomon, who served in 1962-69 under a Democratic F.P.C. chairman, said he had felt while general counsel that employees could attend because they were invited by the bar group, not by individual firms. "There was no one-on-one relationship," he said. Mr. Solomon and a former chairman, Lee C. White, a Democrat, both said that this view had been supported by the Civil Service Commission about 10 years ago. "We cannot find it in the files," a Power Commission spokesman said. Gordon Gooch, general counsel from 1969-72, Republican years, offered a similar defense. "I don't know who pays, but it's filtered through a trade group open to all ends of the spectrum," he said. He explained that the bar group's membership includes lawyers such as Mr. Solomon, who usually represent consumers rather than sellers. Mr. Gooch's Houston-based firm represents gas producers and pipelines. Mr. Gooch contended that it was useful for the bar group to discuss topics of mutual interest at an open meeting with

F.P.C. officials once a year, as occurred during the day on Thursday. "Cultural amenities dictate there be a breaking of bread or a libation or two," said Mr. Gooch. In fact, the program had included lunch. "The whole theory of the whole thing is to avoid anything but socializing," said Mr. Solomon. "If the F.P.C. is industry-dominated, it's not because of this affair." Mr. Solomon said that if the dinner were dropped "it wouldn't matter." Asked what compelling reason there was for the event, he said, "The compelling reason for having it is that it's been held for so long." Dropping the dinner, said Mr. Gooch, would mean a loss "in human terms." He said "it provides a civilizing influence to a constant confrontation" between the lawyers and the commission staff. "It just doesn't hurt one day a year to let down your guard and say 'Hi.'" A man who has been with the agency more than 30 years was asked why he goes to the dinner every year. "Most of these people are F.P.C. alumni," he replied. "You know, with the ex parte rules [prohibitions against private communications between companies and the agency] you don't have many opportunities to talk to some of these people. A little drinking and eating smooths things."

# REPORT OPTIMISTIC ON ATOMIC WASTE

A Federal Panel Says Safe Disposal Is Feasible

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The safe management of radioactive wastes from increased nuclear energy production is feasible, according to a Federal Government report issued today. The report, prepared by the Energy Resources Council, also says that radioactive waste volume is small, when compared with other waste products, and that "even substantial costs that could be required for careful disposal of such wastes will not have substantial impact on the cost of electricity." "The means exist for reducing to a very low level of risk each step in the process," said Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, the council's chairman. "I don't think anyone can say it is reduced to zero, but we can say we are dealing with a lower level of risk than in other areas of energy production." Mr. Richardson, testifying before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy's Subcommittee on Environment and Safety, said that mistakes in dealing with nuclear waste over the last 30 years had not produced health or safety problems, "but with the benefit of technology and experience, we should do even better in the future." His optimistic outlook was

# New York City Is Advised to Look to Atom Power

By MICHAEL STERNE

NEW YORK CITY'S energy future must rely mostly on increasing use of nuclear power, Robert C. Seamans Jr., the Federal Energy Research and Development Administrator, said yesterday. In an address to the New York Board of Trade, Mr. Seamans said that nonnuclear technologies now being developed might permit the use of alternative power sources in the next century, and that research on the clean burning of coal might permit New York to return to coal-fired plants in 10 years. But on the basis of present expectations, he said, only nuclear power can provide for the city's immediate energy needs. Mr. Seamans spoke against a backdrop of growing public wariness over the growth of nuclear-powered generating plants. Measures that would hold back new construction will be on the ballot in California, Colorado and Oregon this year and may be put to voters in eight other states as well. Atom Lights the City Citing figures showing that nuclear generation provided 19.2 percent of the electricity consumed in New York City last year and would provide 32.3 percent this year, Mr. Seamans said: "I would expect that the people of New York would look with great favor on more such nuclear facilities coming on line, not only to hold down electrical rates but also to insure your energy supply against interruption from an other oil embargo."

Consolidated Edison has built three atomic plants in Cornwall, on the Hudson River north of New York City. The first is not operating because of a Federal requirement that an emergency cooling system be installed. The second is shut down temporarily for refueling, and the third, which the company sold last year to the Power Authority of New York, is undergoing test runs in preparation for full operation later this year. A Con Edison spokesman said yesterday that the company had no plans to build new plants of any kind for the immediate future. However, the seven other members of the New York State Power Pool disclosed plans last week for 12 new nuclear plants to be completed by 1991. In addition, the Power Authority has applied for state and Federal funds to erect a nuclear plant in Greene County to supply electricity to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The Power Authority also is seeking permission to build a coal-fired plant in Staten Island that also would supply the M.T.A. Geography a Factor "The hard fact is that the biggest proportion of energy in the coming decades can come only from coal and nuclear," Mr. Seamans said. "In many parts of the West, where the bulk of our untapped coal reserves now lie, coal is likely to be the dominant fuel. In the

Northeast, on the other hand, nuclear power has a clear competitive advantage." New York halted coal burning for producing electricity in 1966 to improve the quality of the city's air. Proposals to go back to coal were made after the cost of oil quadrupled during 1973 and 1974, but have been rejected partly because the burning of coal puts too many particulates and sulfur compounds into the air.

Con Edison Rates Called The Most Costly in U.S. NEWARK, May 10 (UPI)—Consolidated Edison has the highest electricity rates of any utility in the United States, according to a survey by an energy consulting firm. A report by National Utility Service Inc. said Con Edison's 7.9 cents per kilowatt hour was the most expensive, followed by the Public Service Electric & Gas Company in New Jersey, with a rate of 3.8 cents. The rate for the Central Power & Light Company in New Jersey, 2.9 cents, is the fourth highest among the country's 24 major utilities surveyed. A Con Edison spokesman said that fuel costs and taxes account for 57 cents of every dollar in the utility's rates. A spokesman for Public Service cited the high cost of oil, labor and taxes, and rising coal prices.

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in the study— young, unmarried— had an accident rate of only 2 at the end of a than 80 percent using the device.ncy and continuous similar to those with the pill and the (rue device). findings come at there is the grow about the safety modern contracep- y years. In recent ber of gynecolo- ported a renewed e diaphragm, par- ong their better ent.

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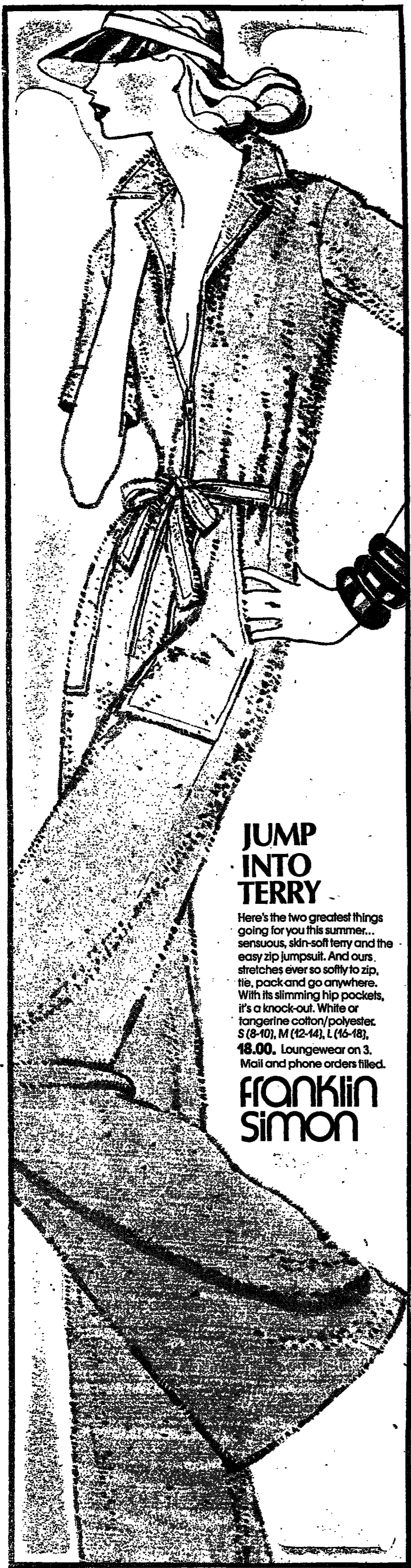
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## G.A.O. Finds Security Is Lax At U.S. Computer Installations

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Many of the Federal Government's 9,000 computers are insufficiently protected against sabotage, vandalism, terrorism or natural disaster, Congressional auditors said today. The General Accounting Office said it had found lax security practices at a number of Federal computer installations. Such practices make the installations especially susceptible to losses caused by bombings, fires, floods, frauds, thefts, embezzlements and human errors," said the G.A.O., an investigatory arm of Congress. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, said he had ordered a staff investigation into the computer security problems. Senator Ribicoff said great havoc and personal inconvenience to Americans could result if, through the Government's failure to adequately

protect computer facilities, lax, Social Security or veterans' records were destroyed. The accounting agency said its investigation of physical security measures at 28 major Federal data-processing facilities, had led it to conclude "that many Federal data-processing assets and much valuable data are not protected property." It cited poor protection against fire or possible flooding at many of the centers, inadequate safeguards to prevent vandals from gaining access to computer controls and generally lax security practices. More than half of the installations visited were without plans for "continuity of operations if a loss occurred," the study said. The agency declined to identify the centers, contending that it did not want to call the inadequate safeguards to the attention of would-be saboteurs.

## Court Denies Appeal Of James Earl Ray In Dr. King Shooting

CINCINNATI, May 10 (AP)—James Earl Ray's appeal from his plea of guilty in the shooting death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was denied today by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. The unanimous decision concluded that the United States District Court for the Western District of Tennessee had been correct in refusing Mr. Ray's motion for a new trial. The District Court said that Mr. Ray had failed to prove that his defense attorneys, Arthur Hanes or Percy Foreman, had provided Mr. Ray with ineffective assistance or improper investigation or that Mr. Ray had been induced to plead guilty March 10, 1969. The appellate court said that Mr. Ray's testimony at his

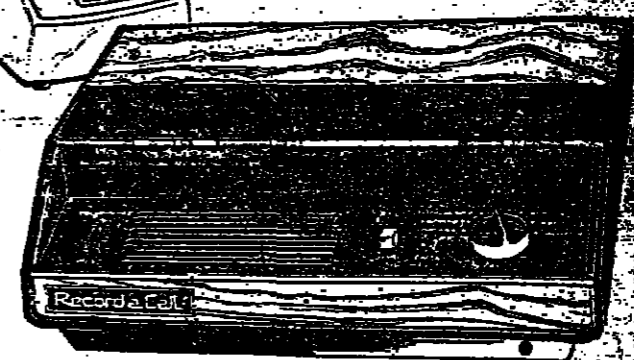
guilty plea hearing made it plain that he had undertaken his actions before receiving a 99-year sentence. Mr. Ray had argued that the attorneys were more interested in profiting from books about the case than in defending him. The judges said they disapproved of the fee arrangement between Mr. Ray and the lawyers but said it did not prove he had not received a good defense. Mr. King, the civil rights leader, was shot to death on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. Mr. Ray was arrested in London, England, June 8, 1968. He is now in the state prison at Nashville, Tenn. While still in England, Mr. Ray hired Mr. Hanes, of Birmingham, Ala., to defend him. Mr. Ray said that before their made an agreement with William Bradford Huie to write a book and articles about his case before the trial. The funds were to go for legal fees and for Mr. Ray's defense.

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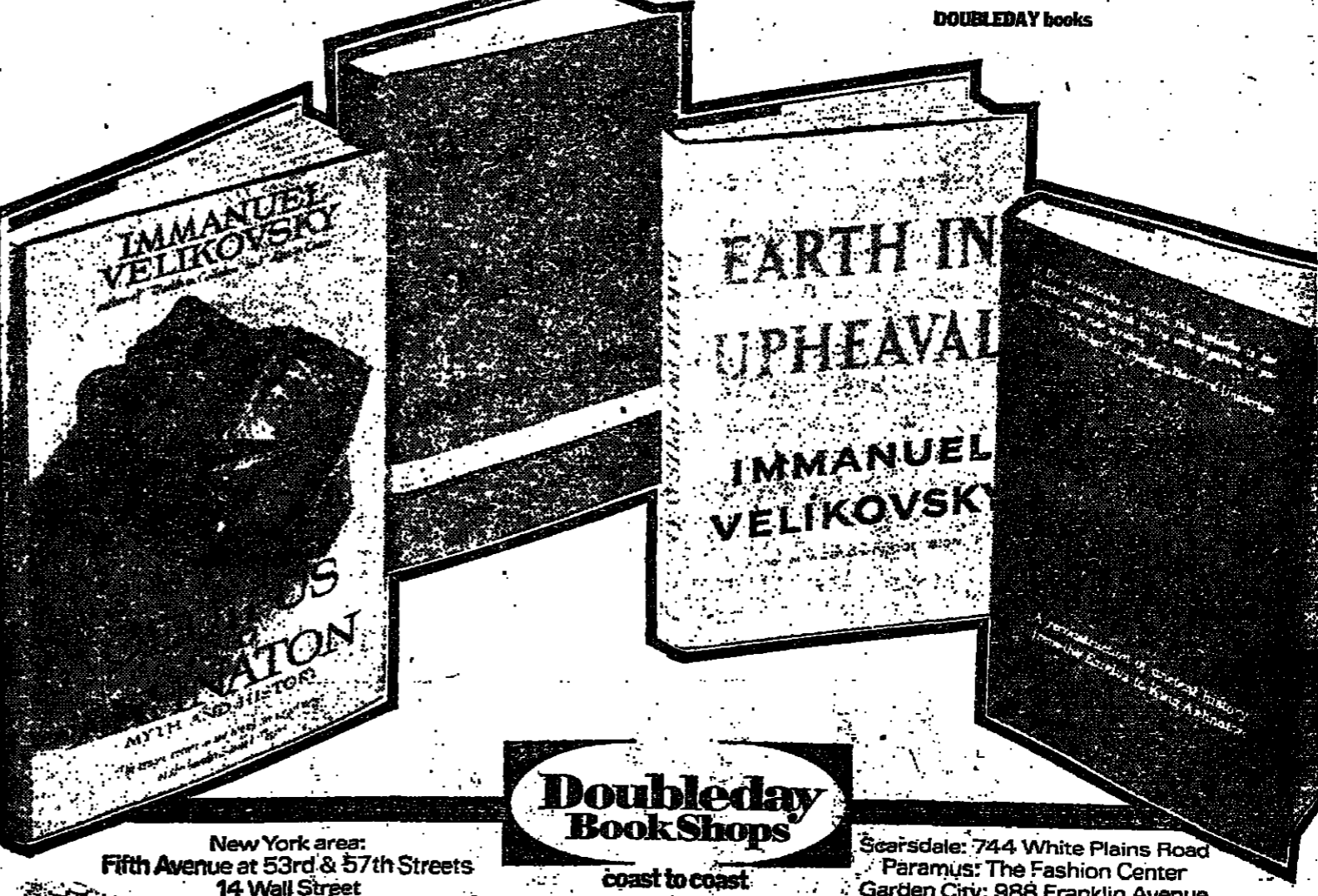
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In 1950 in his book "Worlds in Collision," Velikovsky's bold and radical theory maintained that global cataclysms occurred during the recorded history of man, the worst catastrophe taking place in the time of Exodus. Comet Venus, on a collision course with earth, caused the earth to be thrown from its orbit and forced off its axis. Among other things, it visited the plagues upon Egypt and caused the Red Sea to part. Heresy? Was this challenging the basic premises of Newton and Darwin? The scientific community thought so. They denounced, maligned and tried to suppress Velikovsky's work. Apparently there were no lessons learned from Galileo.

Among other contentions in "WORLDS IN COLLISION" (\$10.00) Velikovsky claimed Venus had an incandescently hot ground surface and massive atmosphere, once called "dangerous nonsense" but since proven by space probes. "EARTH IN UPHEAVAL" (\$8.95) presents fascinating evidence of scientific finds in archaeology, geology and astronomy that prove there were global catastrophes in historical times.

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### HEARST TRIAL DATE FACES NEW DELAY

#### Prison Won't Let Heiress Leave Test Facility

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Prisons has refused to release Patricia Hearst to the state authorities for a June 1 trial here, her prosecutor said today.

Miss Hearst, who was convicted of bank robbery in San Francisco last March 20, is under temporary sentence at the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center for 90 days of

diagnostic tests. That period will end about July 25 but it could be extended for another 90 days if the prison requests more time.

Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson said he would urge the judge in Miss Hearst's case to proceed with the kidnap, assault and robbery trial of her codefendants, William and Emily Harris.

#### Hearing is Wednesday

The three, who traveled together as fugitives, are scheduled to have a pretrial hearing on Wednesday.

"I have made the request that Patricia be available for the trial on June 1, and we were turned down by the Bureau of Prisons," Mr. Mayerson said.

"They have authorized her release only for short periods of time during this diagnostic study," Mr. Mayerson said.

The prosecutor said he had received a letter from prison authorities approving Miss Hearst's appearance at Wednesday's hearing, but he said they made it clear that she could not be here for trial by June 1.

"I am simply going to press the court to proceed with the trial on June 1, and there would probably be a severance by operation of law," he said. "Although it would have been much more favorable to have a joint trial of all defendants, we would have to proceed with the Hearsts."

He said the law provides for a trial of "those defendants available in court."

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler said earlier he would be inclined to try the Hearsts separately if Miss Hearst were not available.

The Hearsts, who have been in jail since last Sept. 18, have fought a severance from Miss Hearst. They have sought a trial delay of at least a year to allow publicity about the case to die down, but Mr. Brandler has rejected that motion.

Charges in Los Angeles against Miss Hearst and the Hearsts stem from incidents on May 16, 1974, when they allegedly kidnaped two men, shoplifted, stole cars and were involved in a shooting incident at a sporting goods store.

### U.S. Again Acting On Bids to Adopt Vietnam Orphans

#### WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)

The Government announced today that it was resuming action on resident applications that could lead to formal adoption of Vietnamese orphans who were brought to this country last year.

Action on the applications were suspended in January because of a suit that sought to require that the children be returned to their home country

if it could not be proved their parents were deceased.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said today that it was resuming processing of the applications because, although the suit was still in litigation, the courts have refused to make it apply to cases other than the one in question.

The applications are concerned with obtaining permanent resident status in this country for the orphans. Formal adoption proceedings on the state level can then follow.

The service said it was advising state attorneys general that it was leaving it up to them to decide whether to move to permit adoption of the children without awaiting a final decision in the suit.

Some 1,850 orphan cases are involved. Of these, the service had acted on 281 before the suit was brought. About half of the remainder have adoption applications pending, which the agency will now begin to process.

#### Kidnapping Warrant

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—A warrant for the arrest of Sara Coner, 28 years old, of Phoenixville was issued today, charging her with kidnapping two Vietnamese girls for whom she had been caring. The children, age 5 and 12, were last seen April 27 at their schools.

The warrant was issued in United States District Court here.

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## How it plans to turn a losing proposition into a profitable business.

On April 1, six struggling railroads became a single, more efficient railroad, stretching from Boston to St. Louis.

Purpose: to give customers first-class service and become self-supporting. It's not going to be easy. But we do have a better way to run a railroad.

CONRAIL started business on the heels of an economic disaster. The six railroads we took over were all bankrupt. In fact, they were losing money at the rate of more than \$1 million a day. Taxpayers had to make up the loss.

What's more, service was often slow and inefficient. Shippers were being hurt. And ultimately, so were consumers, since transportation charges are part of a product's price.

Our job is to turn that situation around—provide fast, efficient service and earn a profit.

But why should we succeed when the six railroads we took over went bankrupt? The answer starts with who we are and how we differ from other railroads.

### An emphasis on freight

Working under contract to various agencies, ConRail provides tracks and operating personnel for certain passenger trains.

But our main business is hauling freight. That makes us different from Amtrak, which is responsible for intercity passenger service.

The distinction is important. The way things are today, it is practically impossible to earn a profit on rail passenger service. Hauling freight is different. A railroad can make money doing that, if it runs



We've got what it takes. The money, the people, and the will.

efficiently and offers good service.

Which is exactly what we intend to do. A big chunk of America is counting on us. Our 17,000 miles of track service an area with 100 million people and 55 percent of America's manufacturing plants.

We've got to make it work. And compared with our predecessors, we have a lot more to work with.

### Old problems attacked head on

The bankrupt railroads had to watch roadbeds and equipment deteriorate for lack of money. This slowed service and increased damage costs.

They had to absorb losses from commuter lines. And from unprofitable freight lines.

And, in some areas, they didn't have enough flexibility in assigning employees.

As you'll see at right, the legislation that created ConRail attacks each of these major problems.

### Billions to improve roadbeds and equipment

In creating ConRail, Congress authorized the purchase of \$2.1 billion

in ConRail securities. Importantly, this money comes as an investment that we are legally obligated to pay back.

We'll use the money (as well as more billions from ConRail revenues) to build a better railroad.

Examples: We'll replace over 4 million ties and from 700 to 1300 miles of track. We'll also repair 12,000 freight cars and 725 locomotives. And we'll do all of that every year for the next

10 years. This will mean fewer damage claims, faster freight service—and higher earnings.

### Unprofitable lines no longer a burden

Some freight lines that can't be run at a profit have already been dropped.

Others will be kept running if ConRail is compensated for the difference between revenues and the cost of operation. The compensation would come from the Federal Government and the states that want to keep the lines operating.

A similar arrangement applies to commuter lines.

### Support from the unions

The unions want ConRail to succeed, and have already agreed to more flexibility in assigning employees.

C. J. Chamberlain, Chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said:

"The interest of the labor brotherhoods and the nation will be best served if ConRail becomes a strong

viable company. We in labor will do everything we can to help ConRail reach that goal."

### Better service to customers

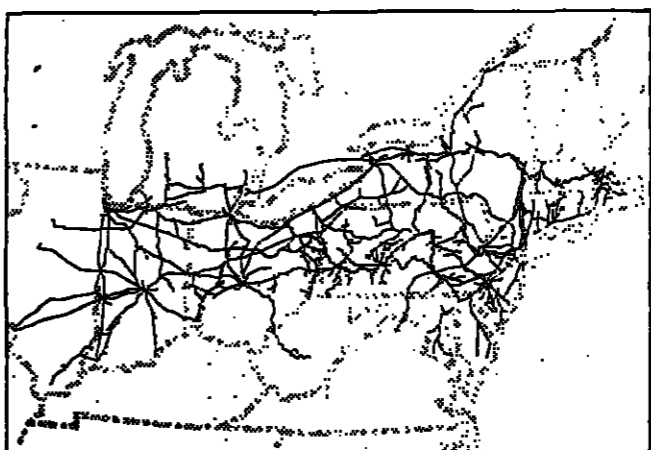
From Day One, we've had faster run-through service. Example: We've lopped 14 hours off some shipments from New York to Chicago.

We've cut the number of people that shippers have to deal with—from as many as three down to one.

We've also got a huge data processing operation. Which means we can tell a customer, within minutes, exactly where his cars are. At any time. Any day of the week.

### A better way to run a railroad

You never know what whims the economy might have up its sleeve. But we've got a lot going for us.



ConRail blankets sixteen states with 17,000 miles of track.

Better use of cars, plus other efficiencies, should bring our cost savings to about \$300 million by 1980.

Basic growth in freight volume should bring us additional revenues of \$341.5 million by 1985.

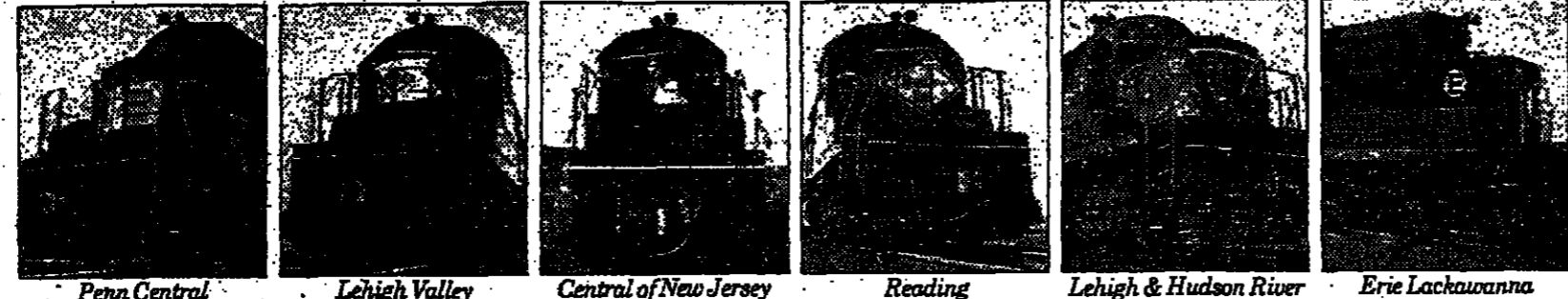
On that basis, our objective is to start making a profit by 1980.

We aren't promising miracles. We can't offset decades of neglect overnight.

But we do have a better way to run a railroad.



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—\$138  
offers to mail or returned  
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a sporty reptile, reptile  
2 a.m. 7 p.m. (212) 796-2157

# WEDGWOOD SALE

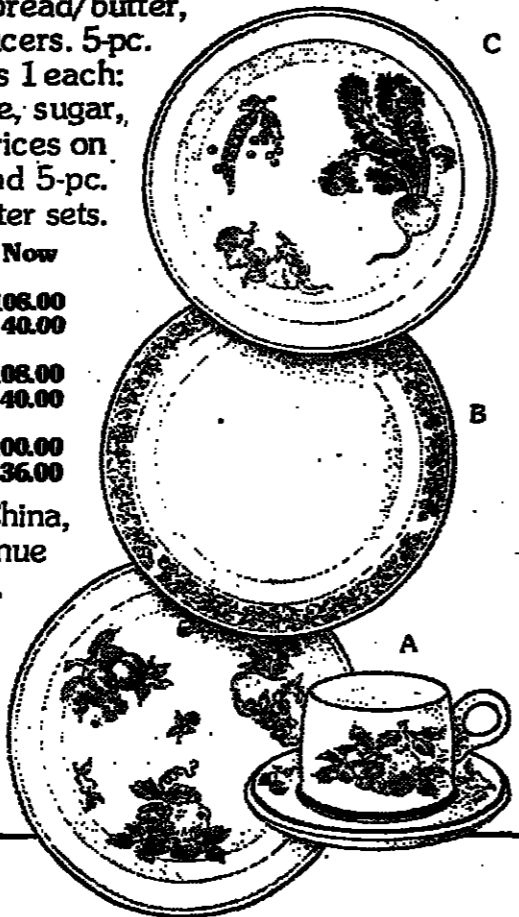
Save 20% on 3 patterns of contemporary-oven-to-tableware from Wedgwood. Sleek, modern shapes any June bride would love. 20-pc. set includes 4 each: dinner, bread/butter, cereal/soup, cups and saucers. 5-pc. completer set includes 1 each: 12" platter, open vegetable, sugar, creamer. Off regular prices on open stock and 5-pc. completer sets.

	Reg.	Now
A. Fruit Sprays 20-pc. set	135.00	108.00
5-pc. completer	50.00	40.00
B. Hereford 20-pc. set	135.00	108.00
5-pc. set	50.00	40.00
C. Gourmet 20-pc. set	125.00	100.00
5-pc. completer	45.00	36.00

Sale ends May 29th. China, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.



## U.S. Anticrime Project Scored; Study Urges Agency's Abolition

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—An independent study of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration concludes that the agency has performed poorly in its \$4.4 billion effort to combat crime and should be abolished.

"L.E.A.A. is unclear as to its mission and what it has attempted. It has done poorly," the study concluded. It urged Congress to shut down the L.E.A.A. and shift part of its funds to general revenue sharing.

The study was most critical of the agency's \$180 million "high-impact anticrime" program begun by the Nixon Administration in 1972. In announcing the project, Vice President Agnew had heralded it as an "across-the-board attack on street crimes and burglaries" in eight major cities.

Report Doubts Effect But the report by the Center for National Security Studies, a private, nonprofit research group, said the project had succeeded only in generating large amounts of red tape and had had no significant effect on crime statistics.

The report is to be issued later, but a draft copy was obtained by The Associated Press. Entitled Law and Disorder IV, the study is the fourth in a series of highly critical examinations of the law-enforcement agency directed by Sarah C. Carey, a Washington lawyer.

Richard W. Veide, the agency's administrator, said that his agency believed its crime-fighting program had been highly successful. Malcolm Barr, a spokesman for the agency, said that Mrs. Carey "fails to take into con-

sideration—and this is typical of her previous three reports—that the basic philosophy of L.E.A.A. is that crime control is a state and local responsibility."

"L.E.A.A. creates a unique Federal, state and local partnership to reduce crime, but to place the entire blame for all that is wrong with the criminal justice system upon L.E.A.A. is hardly fair," he said.

In urging Congress to dissolve the agency, the report said, "The Federal Government has greatly increased its expenditures to combat crime, but these expenditures have had no effect in reducing crime."

"Not only has the L.E.A.A. failed to halt the rising crime rates, but [L.E.A.A.] administrators haven't yet determined the steps or procedures that can be taken to achieve that goal," it said.

Focus of Criticism The study aimed most of its specific criticism at the "high-impact" program, which had been an effort to fulfill the Nixon Administration's promise to reduce burglaries and street crime in the eight target cities within two years.

The eight cities were Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Newark, Portland, Ore., and St. Louis.

Of the "high-impact" program, the study said, "Many of the cities had no idea how to effectively spend such a high level of funding in such a short period of time and complained bitterly of L.E.A.A.'s lack of assistance." The study said that the program had produced "multiple levels of red tape."

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### Khaki color completer

Over a red-cum-cream stripe polyester jersey. Leslie Fay of course, in Klopman's performance tested Chino Vino™ a woven fabric of 75% Dacron® polyester and 25% combed cotton. 6 to 16, 54.00. Career Shop, Second Floor Lord & Taylor, and at all Lord & Taylor stores. WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

# FLOWER SALE

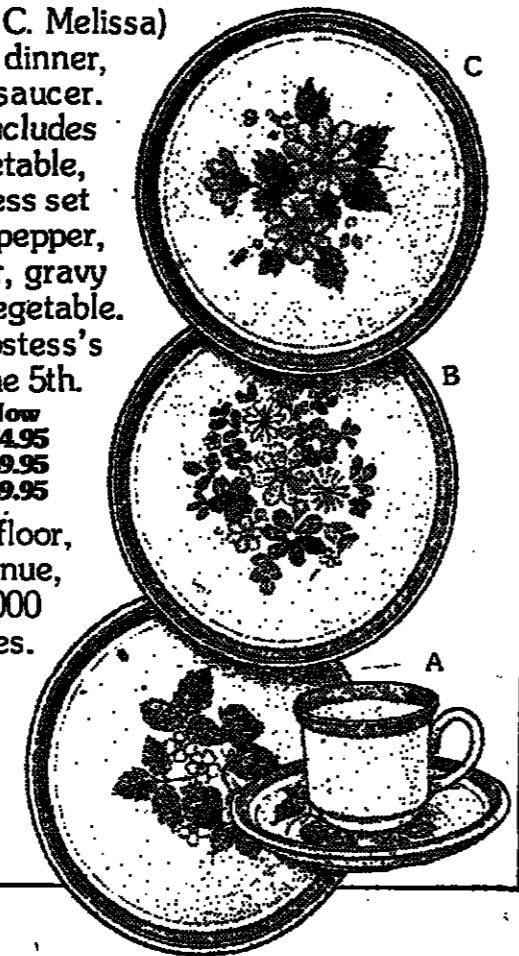
Mikasa stoneware in three blooming patterns to brighten any summer table, indoors or al fresco (A. Luscious, B. Floribunda, C. Melissa)

20-pc. set includes 4 each: dinner, salad, soup, cup/saucer. 5-pc. completer set includes 1 each: platter, vegetable, sugar, creamer. 7-pc. hostess set includes 1 each: salt/pepper, covered butter, gravy boat stand, round vegetable. All dishwasher safe, a hostess's delight. Sale ends June 5th.

	Reg.	Now
20-pc. set	70.00	54.95
5-pc. completer set	49.95	39.95
7-pc. hostess set	55.00	39.95

China, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

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## Hempstead China's Grand Opening Sale!

WE'RE BRINGING OUR STOCK TO WALL STREET FOR OUR NEWEST STORE AT 27 WILLIAM ST. (FORMERLY DAVIS CHINA).

For 48 years Hempstead China has been Long Island's landmark for fine china, dinnerware, stemware, flatware, crystal and gifts. We now join our new branch store (formerly Davis China) in a grand opening celebration offering great values in every department. We purchased famous manufacturer's complete inventories to bring you tremendous savings on everything for your table. These are just a few of the hundreds of items on sale for giving and getting. Limited quantities on Grand Opening Specials. Sorry, no mail or phone orders accepted.

### COALPORT ENGLISH BONE CHINA - 1/2 PRICE SALE OF GIFTWARE

We purchased importer's complete inventory of this superb, world-famous bone china. There are 3 patterns to choose from; Ming Rose, Paegant, Strawberry.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
7 1/2" Ming Rose Ginger Jar	\$45	\$22.50	40 Oz. Ming Rose Jug	\$37.50	\$18.75
8" Ming Rose Ginger Jar	\$35	\$17.50	28 Oz. Ming Rose Jug	\$32.50	\$16.75
5" Ming Rose Ginger Jar	\$25	\$12.50	12 Oz. Ming Rose Jug	\$22.50	\$11.25
7 1/2" Paegant Ginger Jar	\$47.50	\$23.75	40 Oz. Paegant Jug	\$40	\$20
8" Paegant Ginger Jar	\$37.50	\$18.75	28 Oz. Paegant Jug	\$35	\$17.50
5" Paegant Ginger Jar	\$27.50	\$13.75	12 Oz. Paegant Jug	\$25	\$12.50
7 1/2" Strawberry Ginger Jar	\$42.50	\$21.25	40 Oz. Strawberry Jug	\$35	\$17.50
8" Strawberry Ginger Jar	\$32.50	\$16.25	28 Oz. Strawberry Jug	\$30	\$15
5" Strawberry Ginger Jar	\$22.50	\$11.25	12 Oz. Strawberry Jug	\$20	\$10

### SALE MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE IN BOTH STORES

	Reg.	Now
A. LEAD CRYSTAL CAPTAIN'S DECANTER	\$20	\$10
B. SILVER & CRYSTAL DECANTER	\$9	\$4
C. ROGERS SILVERPLATE FOOD WARMER	\$35	\$20
D. HAND CUT LEAD CRYSTAL 10" BUD VASE	\$12	\$6
E. WHITE IRONSTONE DUCK TUREEN	\$25	\$13
F. ENGLISH BONE CHINA FLORAL CLUSTERS	\$10	\$4
G. 3 PC. ENGLISH BONE CHINA COFFEE SET	\$10	\$4
H. 5" CUT CRYSTAL VASE	\$7.50	\$2.50
I. GOLD & SILVER ICER & LINER-4 PC. SET	\$15	\$7
J. CHEESE SERVER	\$8	\$3
K. HAND CUT LEAD CRYSTAL ASH TRAY	\$10	\$4
L. COPPER CHAFING DISH	\$30	\$12.50
M. ENGLISH SILVER AND CRYSTAL SALAD BOWL	\$10	\$5
N. 7 PC. CRYSTAL CORDIAL SET	\$20	\$11
O. LEAD CRYSTAL CAKE PLATE	\$20	\$10
P. SILVERPLATE CASSEROLE	\$24	\$13



# TABLE SALE

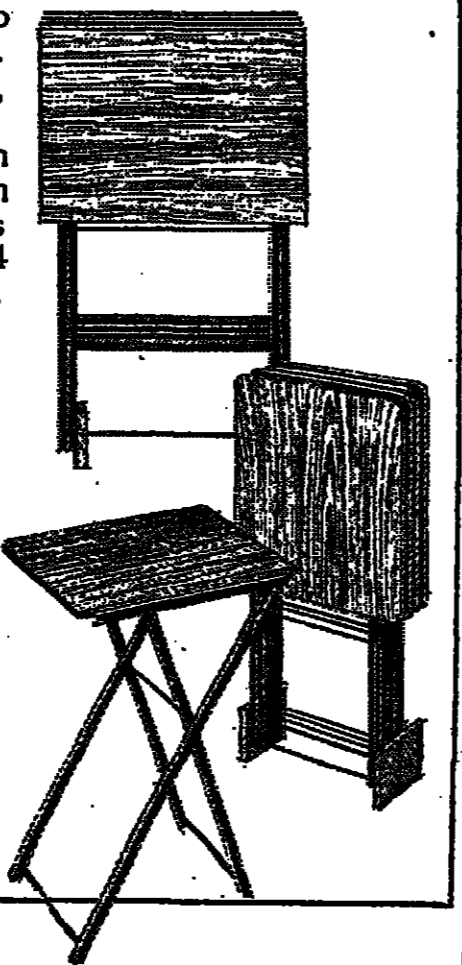
Save on marvelous Artex® folding tables, the space savers no hostess can do without. They set up in a jiffy, are sturdy and unwobbly and store away in their own rack. 3 styles, all with vinyl-coated tops for easy clean-ups. Sets of 4 all off regular prices.

	Reg.	Now
A. Caramel and gold-look, 15x21x27"	69.90	59.90
B. Rosewood-look, 15x21x27"	80.00	64.90
C. Walnut-look, 14x20x25"	39.90	29.90
	47.90	38.90

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Sale ends May 31st.

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### Fisk Commencement Hears Alumni Report on Endowment Drain

**THOMAS A. JOHNSON** Special to The New York Times  
**SHVILLE, May 10**—The graduating class of Fisk University received their diplomas this morning and they also informally told the school, considered the "locust" of black colleges, millions of dollars and positions during recent years. Officials used a million-dollar endowment school expenses.

The report said, "Had the endowment not been reduced in this manner it would have grown from increased market value, to \$12 million, that would produce \$1.2 million annually in income."

The alumni group, sparked by the class of 1956, had threatened to disrupt the weekend of homecomings and graduation ceremonies to draw attention to the school finances. But, following discussions with the Board of Trustees president, Judge L. Howard Bennett, they relented. The trustees agreed to the creation of three alumni committees to look into the financial status of the 110-year-old school, to examine the searching process for finding a new school president and to formulate plans to strengthen the alumni role in school affairs.

The chairman of the three-part alumni commission, Richard Thomsen, a New York City lawyer, said today that the commission would attempt to raise some \$50,000 for the school within the next two years, asking the university's more than 6,000-member alumni each to pledge at least \$1,000.

In his remarks to the more than 300 graduates this morning, Judge Bennett, a Minneapolis lawyer who had served as a Deputy Under Secretary of Defense, announced a trustee fundraising drive aimed at raising \$50 million in the next 10 years. He also said that black trustees on the board had pledged to raise some \$50,000 this year.

**Trend Held Reversed**  
 Judge Bennett said during an interview that the "downward trend" had been reversed, that some staff members had been rehired and that the salaries would be raised about 15 percent in the fall.

He said that the trustee board had raised only 1 percent of the annual school budget of about \$11 million last year. The source also volunteered that "search of the records will probably not find any thievery but certainly some very unwise planning."

Other board sources said that some white business men on the 36-member trustee board had cautioned against deficit spending but never stressed the point for fear of being accused of racism.

It was also learned here that the school had been refused grants by would-be donors because of what was considered "sloppy fiscal practices" and general lack of fund-raising abilities.

One board source said that the trustees had raised only 1 percent of the annual school

### WOMEN TO ACCUSE 40 STATES OF BIAS

#### Sex Discrimination Charged in Education Practices

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—A national feminist organization said today that it would file sex discrimination complaints with the Federal Government against 40 states and the District of Columbia, accusing them of violating the 1972 Education Amendments.

The complaints will be filed across the country in 10 regional offices of the United States Office for Civil Rights, according to the NOW Legal Defense

Fund's Project on Equal Education Rights.

If upheld, the states could lose \$2.4 billion in Federal education aid, the group said.

The suit charges that the states' education agencies ignored Federal regulations requiring them to make sure that their practices complied with the law. The suit also charges that the agencies:

- Failed to let employees and others know their rights under the law.
- Never set up a formal process to resolve sex bias charges.
- Neglected to appoint a staff member to assure equal treatment of both men and women.

The director of the project, Holly Knox, said, "They sound like technicalities, but if an agency takes these requirements seriously, it can tackle its own sex bias problems without risking interference from Federal enforcement officials."

"When state officials break the law guaranteeing equal opportunities for girls and women, it affects students and teachers in every school district in the state."

The states accused of sex discrimination violations were: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Also, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

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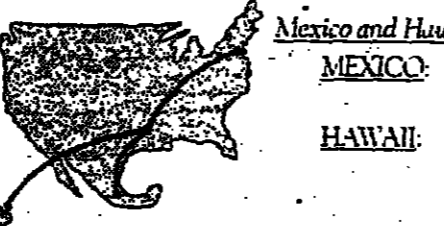
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11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	Non-stop	9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop
2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop
From Kennedy			5:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop
8:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	One-stop			
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop			
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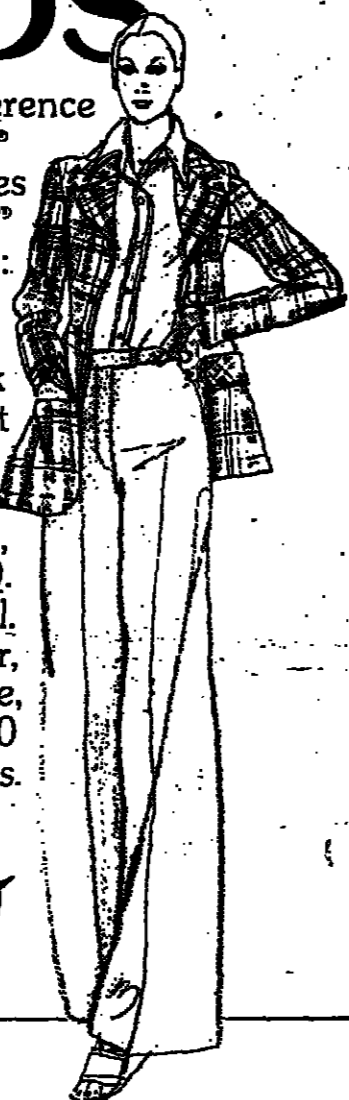
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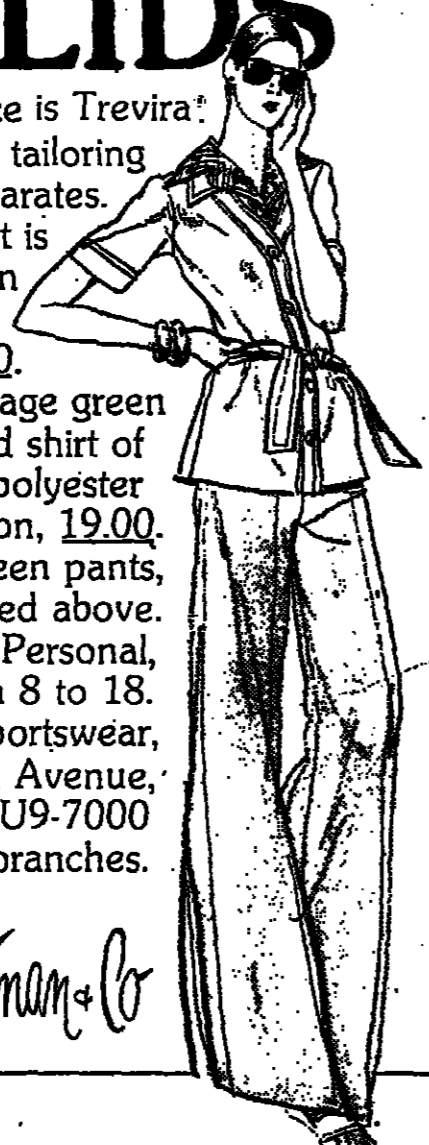
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Crisp coordinates of woven Trevira® polyester with cotton: sage green plaid blazer, 48.00; elastic-back expansion waist solid pants, 26.00; short-sleeved polyester knit blouse, off white, 19.00.  
All 8 to 18. By Personal. Moderate Sportswear, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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# & CREAMY SOLIDS

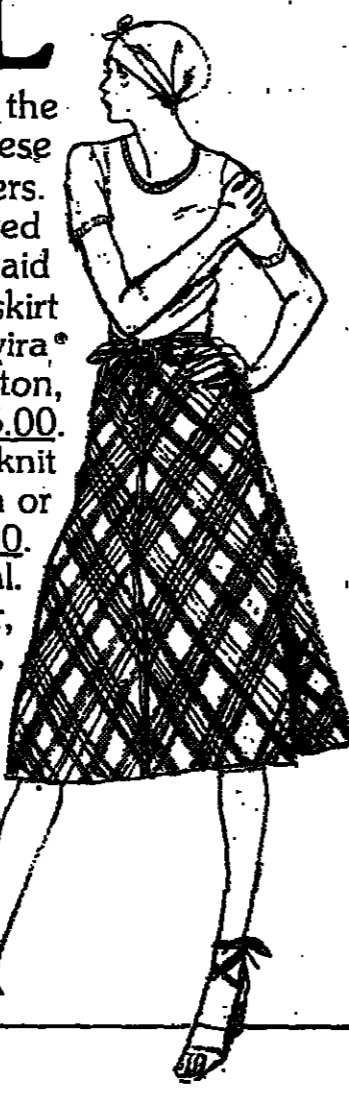
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And clean-cut tailoring in switch-on separates. V-neck jacket is off-white woven Trevira® polyester, 35.00. Sleeveless sage green plaid shirt of Trevira® polyester and cotton, 19.00. Sage green pants, as described above.  
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By Personal. Moderate Sportswear, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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## 7 Writers' Words Barred By Congressional Record

By MARTIN TOLCHIN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 10—The Congressional Record, citing a rule against publishing obscenities, refused today to publish excerpts from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Bernard Malamud, Langston Hughes and four other books banned last March by the Board of the Island Trees School District, on Long Island.  
The excerpts had been submitted by Representative Norman F. Lent, Nassau Republican, who defended the board's action as consistent with its responsibility to determine what was taught in its schools.  
The books were removed from a high school and a junior high school on the grounds that they contained "obscenities, blasphemies, brutality and perversion beyond description" and "contained materials offensive to Christians, Jews, blacks and Americans in general."  
The Congressional Record today said that the excerpts would not be published for the following reason:  
"The Joint Committee on Printing, after reviewing the excerpts submitted, has refused to reprint the same. The general rules governing The Record prohibit the inclusion therein of 'profanity, obscene wording or extreme vulgarisms.'"  
Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio and chairman of the joint committee, said that the decision had actually been made by the committee staff, in conformity with "an ancient rule."  
"This rule's been around for long before I came here," Mr. Hays continued. "The general purpose of the rule is to keep The Congressional Record from becoming a pornographic document. You preserve the dignity of the Congress if you don't put all the four-letter words in it."  
Mr. Hays emphasized however, that the exclusion from The Record was in no way a judgment of the books' literary merits. "They may be good works of literature," he said. "Virtually each of the excerpts

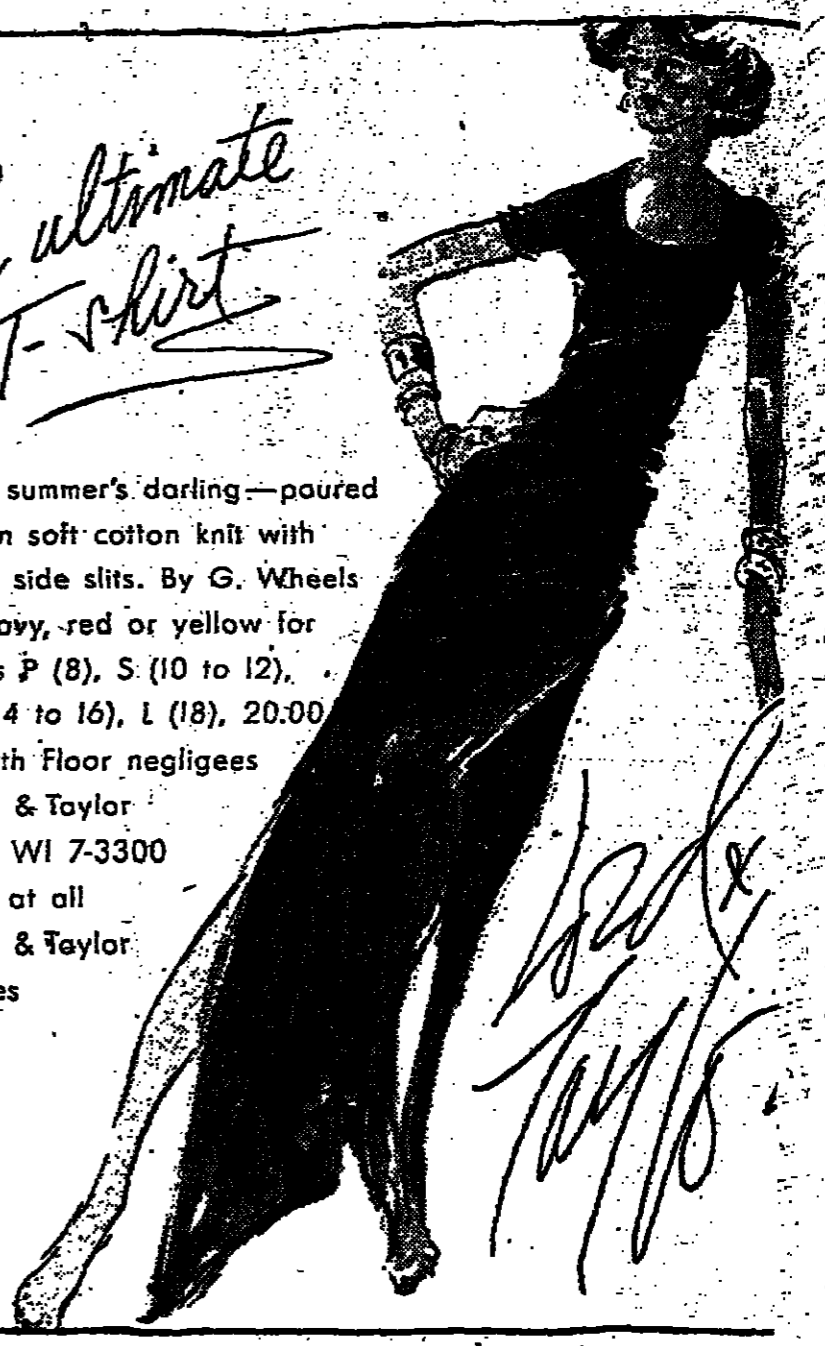
## Teamster Pact Ratified By 4-1 in Mail Referendum

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—Some 400,000 teamsters voted 4 to 1 to accept a new national master freight agreement negotiated during a three-day

national strike early in April, the union president, Frank Fitzsimmons, announced today.  
Mr. Fitzsimmons said that the contract had been ratified by an 80 percent majority in a mail referendum completed during the weekend under supervision of the Labor Department.  
The contract, negotiated between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and representatives of about 160 trucking companies, provided for increases of 33 percent wages and benefits over the years.

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and summer's darling—poured on in soft cotton knit with high side slits. By G. Wheelers in navy, red or yellow for sizes P (8), S (10 to 12), M (14 to 16), L (18), 20.00  
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Tremor in Massachusetts  
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 10 (UPI)—A very slight earthquake tremor ran through the New Bedford area late yesterday, the police said. The tremor, the second one to strike the area in the last two months, rattled windows, but did no damage.  
THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

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# TE BILL MAY AID ORD BY MILLION

## ids Would Far Exceed agan's — Signature Is Expected Soon

WARREN WEAVER Jr.

Special to The New York Times  
 WASHINGTON, May 10—By signing the campaign bill later this week, as he is expected to do, President Ford will give the Democratic campaign a financial boost of nearly \$1 million over his Republican challenger, Mr. Reagan.

Reports submitted to the Federal Election Commission today showed both campaigns close to deficit operations. May 1, with the President taking a marked advantage over campaign subsidies, will become payable when the measure is placed.

Republican sources said that the odds were 1 or higher that Mr. Ford will sign the bill reconstituting the election commission the next two days, despite a conviction that it may restrict the agency's independence.

President will meet tomorrow with Mary Louise the Republican National Chairman, and the chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Ted Stevens of Alaska representative Guy Vander Michigan, to discuss the bill.

April report of the President's Commission showed more than \$400,000 in hand and about \$340,000 in debts at the month's end. The campaign has filed for \$1.4 million in campaign funds, payable in part when the commission is revived.

**Million in Debts**

Reagan campaign reported \$950,000 in cash on hand and \$1 million in debts, for subsidies totaling \$1 million now pending. Reagan said, however, that these were tentative and he was not sure that they were available.

Most promising statistics Reagan were in hand during April, his aides said, \$2 million in contributions while the campaign was producing \$2 million.

Finally this will result in reaching payments for California Governor, at a critical period for Reagan in the last round of primaries.

Large Reagan fund-raising successes in Indiana, Georgia, and which are expected to bring an even more significant investment.

Campaign officials are confident the President will sign the legislation giving the agency to actions raised by the Court last January.

**Chairman Likely**

Chairman, Thomas E. asked Mr. Ford not to appoint him. The leading candidate for his seat appeared to be James F. Schooner, a Republican lawyer on the Senate Rules Committee who worked on the 1974 campaign and the bill now before the President.

Signature would give members of the commission a measure of technical expertise with respect to complicated campaign law that lacked during the first year of operation.

**possible commission**

Fred D. Thompson, chief minority counsel on the Watergate commission, the Supreme Court Congress was required to appoint six members of the commission. Four members of the commission were named by Congress. Until this was made, the commission had no executive powers and was unable to authorize campaign subsidies.



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72 Wallace Voters Lean To Reagan in Michigan

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

WARREN, Mich., May 10—Neither Gerald Ford nor Ronald Reagan knows Bob Vavro or Bill Cross of Don Hafner. But Mr. Ford fears them nonetheless, and Mr. Reagan's forces are wooing them avidly.

They are among the Wallace voters of 1972, those 809,239 people who gave Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama a clear 51 percent majority in the Michigan Presidential primary four years ago. They are still here, those voters, and this time around they are pivotal in next week's wide-open, up-for-grabs crossover primary here.



Bob Vavro and an employee at work in his welding shop. Mr. Vavro voted for Richard M. Nixon in the general election. This year, in the upcoming Michigan primary, he plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

Some hard-core Wallace voters unquestionably will stick with the Alabama Governor. Others, like Bill Cross, a vice president and sales manager of an industrial supply company and a friend of Bob Vavro, who lives in West Bloomfield Township, plan to vote for Mr. Carter. Mr. Cross describes himself as a Republican who votes for the party, not the party, and that is another indication of how mixed up this primary is.

Ford Favored in West Virginia Primary

Special to The New York Times CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 10—West Virginia's Republican voters will make a choice tomorrow between President Ford and Ronald Reagan but it will be strictly a popularity contest that is not binding on the 28 convention delegates to be chosen separately in the same primary.

Mr. Ford is generally expected to win the preferential vote and to have more delegates favorable to him, but they will go to the Kansas City convention with no legal obligation to vote for him, even on the first ballot. Crossover voting is not permitted in West Virginia.

In the Democratic primary, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant majority leader, is on the Presidential ballot as a favorite son candidate along with Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who was acquitted last week on an extortion charge after a long trial in Federal Court, has reiterated his endorsement of Mr. Ford, saying he had done an admirable job on the economy, foreign relations and the country's military posture.

Ford Aides Reported Critical of White House Staff

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, May 10—President Ford met with key campaign aides on political strategy today amid reports that some of his closest and most trusted advisers have complained about the political performance of the White House staff.

The reports followed a meeting last Friday of an advisory group consisting of many of the President's oldest friends and several other Republican leaders. The meeting, at the Mayflower Hotel here, was also attended by the President's campaign director, Rogers C. B. Morton, and other campaign committee officials.

According to sources close to participants in the meeting, there was considerable dissatisfaction expressed over what was characterized as the political naivete and ineptness of the White House staff. Richard B. Cheney, the White House staff coordinator, and Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, were reportedly singled out for particular criticism.

viewed as being in serious trouble following those defeats. Today, Mr. Nessen reported that the President was "optimistic" about his prospects for winning tomorrow's primary elections in Nebraska and West Virginia. However, Mr. Nessen said the President also expected that there would be "a close fight" in the two states.

Mr. Nessen also announced today that the President had added an extra day of campaigning in his home state, Michigan, for this weekend. Mr. Ford had been scheduled to go to Michigan on Wednesday and then to Tennessee, Kentucky, and possibly Arkansas over the weekend. He will now squeeze in a second trip to Michigan over the weekend.

There were also said to have been expressions of discontent from Mr. Nessen and others at the White House and belief that the Ford campaign committee was a more qualified vehicle for such commentary. Earlier today, the President spoke at an Armed Forces week ceremony at the Washington

Monument and pledged to keep United States military defenses strong—"not strong for the sake of war—but strong for the sake of peace."

A Gallup Poll released yesterday reported that Mr. Reagan, despite his advantage in convention-delegate strength, continues to trail President Ford in rank-and-file support among Republicans.

Based on interviews with 970 Republicans from April 9 through May 3, 60 percent of party members prefer the President, 35 percent favor Mr. Reagan and 5 percent are undecided. National polls by The New York Times and CBS News this spring have shown a similar result.

Mr. Ford's state campaign staff said, "we have enough depth and quality in our delegates to feel comfortable." A top state Democratic politician predicted that the President would win the popular vote, pointing out that otherwise, Republican voters would be putting themselves in a position of "turning down their own administration."

Trouble in Reagan Ranks There is also some dissenison in the Reagan ranks. The day after Mr. Reagan made a swing through West Virginia, last Wednesday, Parkersburg and Charleston, his state campaign chairman, State Senator Judith Herndon of Wheeling, was publicly criticized for not allowing a listing of delegate candidates, who are for Reagan.

T. David Higgins of Charleston, the Kanawha County Republican chairman and also Mr. Reagan's chairman in the 3d Congressional District, said "Ages Hurdson would not allow Reagan candidates to be publicly identified for fear it would offend old-line party leaders who expect to be elected as uncommitted delegates."

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# Ford-Reagan Campaign Now Focusing on Issue of Relative Military Strength of U.S. and Soviet Union

ned From Page 1, Col. 4

with the Soviet Union. "missile gap" was a nonexistent by the Ken Administration once it wret, but during the cam- he Eisenhower Adminis- was never completely rebut the charge, al- it dealt with presumably able missile capabilities sides.

ally, the Reagan charge ped the Administration defense budget to Con- sencing a growing public- s about the nation's posture, Congress ap- to accept the budg- but any major reduction, is same time, however, vival of the Ford candi- depend in large mea- son whether President n develop an effective to the Reagan charge- ger "Number One"

agan charge takes dif- oms, but basically it wn to a contention that ed States is no longer "one" in military pow-

world where it's danger- at fatal, to be second "re becoming number military strength," he a nationally televised t on April 28. In other, prompt comments, the omes out that the Unit- is already number

ed the drafting of a Ford rebut- tal.

The charts, which Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld would flash up on a screen during Congressional hearings, were designed to document the Administration's basic argu- ment that the military trends were running adversely against the United States and unless corrected by an increase in the defense budget would result in a military imbalance.

**Power "Second to None"**

An inherent shortcoming of such charts is that they tend to present a one-dimensional picture, obscuring the subtleties and differing requirements that must be included in any military equation.

A chart showing the Soviet Union outbuilding the United States on ships, for example, does not point out that many of the Soviet ships are much smaller than those built or wanted by the United States Navy. Or a chart showing the Soviet Union with twice the military manpower glosses over the point that much of the Soviet forces are engaged in missions not directly threaten- ing to the United States.

Mr. Rumsfeld acknowledges that no one chart or indicator presents an accurate picture of the military balance but that their purpose is merely to illus- trate the overall "adverse trends" against the United States.

In his presentation of the

charts, however, Mr. Rumsfeld has had President Ford in his State of the Union Message— began to introduce the politi- cally appealing concept that the United States should have military power "second to none."

With that, the opening was provided for Mr. Reagan, using all the material developed by the Administration for Con- gress, to shift the issue to one of military superiority or inferi- ority.

In a meeting with the coffee group of Representative Rich- ard Bolling, Democrat of Mis- souri, in mid-February, a group of Democratic Congressmen warned Mr. Rumsfeld that the subtleties of the Administration case would get lost in the heat of a political campaign and that the charts would provide an opening for Mr. Reagan against the Administration. Mr. Rumsfeld, ignoring such advice from Democrats, reportedly ex- pressed confidence that the Ad- ministration would be able to keep the argument within logi- cal bounds.

**The Differing Goals**

To many strategists inside and outside the Pentagon, in- cluding Mr. Rumsfeld at times, the issue of who is "number one" is irrelevant and the wrong question to ask in judg- ing the military balance, espe- cially in an age of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Rumsfeld has said, in re- cent weeks, that to ask who is superior is to try to make

symmetrical a basically asym- metrical situation.

Thus, the United States and the Soviet Union have differing military requirements that lead to differing military forces.

The Soviet Navy, for ex- ample, is designed to protect the Soviet Union against attack by American carriers and to in- terdict the sea lanes, while the American Navy is designed not only to attack the Soviet Union but also to maintain control of the seas on a global basis.

The United States Army is largely structured to defend a European front, while much of the Soviet Army is directed to protecting against a Chinese at- tack.

There is also a question whether the United States, even if it had wanted to spend the huge sums required, could have preserved its once acknowl- edged military superiority over the Soviet Union.

It is a point made in recent speeches by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who says that the Soviet Union's emer- gence as a military superpower was the inevitable result of a long period of industrial, eco- nomic and military growth and that "nothing we could have done would have prevented it" and "nothing we can do will make it disappear."

Mr. Rumsfeld's prescription is for the United States should strive for "rough equivalence," which he defines as meaning that "we have parity in some

aspects of power, marked su- periority in others and a degree of inferiority in still others"— adding up to an overall military balance with the Soviet Union.

This is a concept dismissed by Mr. Reagan, who in an April 28 speech observed that "rough equivalence" with the Soviet Union is "hardly peace through strength," adding that "when you are number one or unsur- passed, you don't use words like rough equivalency."

**A Johnson-Era Concept**

Mr. Rumsfeld has also resur- rected the concept, first ad- vanced in the Johnson Adminis- tration, of "sufficiency," which has different implications in structuring a military force than the idea of maintaining a "rough equivalence."

In strategic terms, "sufficien- cy" means maintaining a large enough nuclear force to ride out a Soviet attack and still in retaliation inflict unaccept- able damage upon the Soviet Union. In conventional terms, it means maintaining a large- enough force to deter a Soviet attack.

In his initial response to the Reagan attack, Mr. Ford tended to get caught up in the "superi- ority" argument as defined by Mr. Reagan, forgetting the Ad- ministration's guiding concept of "rough equivalence." His im- mediate rebuttal was to con- tend that the United States was "unsurpassed militarily" and that "single most powerful

nation on earth—indeed, in all of history."

Mr. Ford also accused Mr. Reagan of making "preposter- ous" and "outrageous" state- ments about American military inferiority. In the process, the President boasted that he had submitted the "two biggest de- fense budgets in peacetime his- tory."

He thus appeared to undercut the Administration's basic ar- gument that in real, or nonin- flationary, terms, the defense budget has been declining and that even the record budget he has presented to Congress is 30 percent below the level of a decade ago.

In the last two weeks, there has been a shift in the Ford rebuttal away from the "superi- ority" argument to the conten- tion that Mr. Reagan is making "simplistic" and "misleading" comparisons of military strength.

Basically, the President is re- turning to the theme that there are inherent asymmetries in the military forces and require- ments of the two nations and that the objective of the United States should be "rough equi- valence."

**Farm Worker Contrast**

In response to the Reagan charge that the Soviet Union has twice as many men in uni- form, Mr. Ford makes the point that if the United States were to match the Soviet Union in military manpower it would mean a return to the draft and

diversion of billions of dollars from the procurement of weapons.

To maintain that the United States should match the Soviet Union in military manpower, he says, is as illogical as arguing that the United States, which has three million farm workers, should have the 39 million farm workers that the Soviet Union has in order to be equal in agri- culture production.

Mr. Ford, echoing an argu- ment made recently by Rep- resentative Les Aspin, Demo- crat of Wisconsin, pointed out in Texas recently that much of the Soviet military manpower was engaged in nonthreatening work, such as running rail- roads.

**Views of Democrats**

While the Soviet Union may have 4.4 million in uniform and the United States has 2.1 mil- lion, Mr. Ford observed that "if you look at the kinds of forces they have in the 4.4 million, you will find that only 2.2 mil- lion are what we would call comparable to ours."

Mr. Ford also said that "over half of the Russian Navy con- sists of small patrol crafts, minesweepers and other small vessels."

Thus far, the defense debate essentially has been limited to the Republican ranks.

Jimmy Carter, the front run- ner among the Democratic Presidential candidates, has talked in terms of cutting the defense budget by \$7 billion by

eliminating waste and some ex- pensive weapons systems, such as the B-1 bomber, and by be- ginning a phased withdrawal of some troops from South Korea and Europe. At the same time, he had advocated an expanded naval shipbuilding program, as has the Ford Administration.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona has advocated cuts of \$10 billion in the de- fense budget to help finance a public service employment pro- gram. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has maintained that the United States must be "number one" militarily.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California has indicated that he thinks no dramatic cuts could be made in the defense budget. That is also the position of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

The budgetary cuts being ad- vocated by Mr. Carter or Mr. Udall would almost inevitably mean a reduction in the present size of the United States mili- tary forces. It is on this point that a defense debate may eventually be joined in the Presidential campaign.

In the opinion of former De- fense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, and now Mr. Rumsfeld, the basic issue that needs to be debated and resolved is not whether the United States is superior or inferior militarily but rather what role the United States wants to play in the world and thus what military forces it should maintain to carry out that role.

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ies, Mr. Reagan places e for this trend square- e Ford Administration- times, his complaint e Ford Administration arrested a trend that going on for a decade

the mid-1960's," he Dallas on April 5, "we a nation, frittered lear military superi- the Soviet Union. The s continued under Mr. d Dr. Kissinger's lead- nd I have yet to see

r, Mr. Reagan has not licit on what he would ently if he were Pres- it the implication is would spend more on han has the Ford Ad- on, which has pro- 4 percent increase in se budget in the com- year.

ative Figures Cited

ort of his charge that ry balance is shifting of the Soviet Union, an frequently will cite parisons as these: oviet's annual invest- strategic and conven- sions runs some 50 ead of ours. It is buy- 1 superiority. Their numbers us 2 to 1 in hips and submarines, ahead 3 to 1 in artill- in tanks. Their strate- les are larger, more and more powerful. And the size of their more than double

hese Reagan compari- drawn directly from s and charts drawn Defense Department y as it prepared to Administration's de- get to Congress—a has greatly complicat-

### Group Wins Now of Statute Ring Primaries

ral judge in Brooklyn yesterday the conven- three-judge court to is constitutionality of ions of the New York tion law dealing with

ting an application by York Citizens Com- Jimmy Carter and 13 supporters of Mr. bo is the front-runner mocratic Presidential ge Mark A. Constant- stated that there was ility to their consti- have the law's provi- rning primary elec- jected to review.

arter supporters con- out papers, that "mi- nsequential technical ts" of the law have y disenfranchised to would have voted sates pledged to Mr. 1 New York State's ic primary on April 6. e candidates pledged Carter were removed ballot in 12 Congres- tricts. The complaint, ederal Court in Brook- ed that this was done he petition signers had e wrong election or district, or because scribing witness had uted. The complaint at the primary elec- e 12 districts, almost of the 39 in the state, side.

in the primary gave Henry M. Jackson 103 Democratic delegates; tive Morris K. Udall, Mr. Carter, 33. Sixty- comitted delegates lected, 16 of them to Senator Hubert H. y.

stricts involved are the 4th in Suffolk; the 5th u; the 11th, 13th and Queens; the 16th, 21st in Brooklyn; the 27th attan; and the 31st and ne Bronx.

FRESH IDEA THE FRESH AIR FUND



Senator Frank Church of Idaho introduces a potential voter to his wife, Bethine, at right, while campaigning in Omaha. The Nebraska Presidential primary will be today.

# New Stop-Carter Drive: Foes Seek a Series of Ups

By R. W. APPLE Jr.  
*Special to The New York Times*

HASTINGS, Neb., May 10—The outlines of a new theory of how to deny the Democratic Presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter have emerged during the two weeks since the Georgian's decisive victory in Pennsylvania—a victory that drove to the sidelines his principal declared opponent, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and principal undeclared opponent, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Few party leaders expect Mr. Carter to be stopped; most agree with the candidates' own assessment, delivered in Nebraska last week, that "it's too late" to head him off. But this has been a year of startling reversals of form, and yet another remains possible if quite improbable.

Success for Mr. Carter's opposition now depends on victories by Senator Frank Church of Idaho in Nebraska tomorrow and by Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona in Michigan and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

of California in Maryland, both on May 18.

A series of upsets in those states would change the character of the last three clusters of primaries. In Idaho, Nevada and Oregon on May 25, Montana on June 1 and California, Ohio and New Jersey on June 8, Mr. Carter would face opponents who had proved that they could win, rather than a collection of diehard losers. And his own impetus toward nomination, now seemingly irresistible, would appear more open to question.

Stress on Uncommitted

In that situation, Mr. Brown's "native son" candidacy in California and his campaign next door in Nevada would seem more credible. Mr. Church would be strengthened in his home region (Idaho and Montana) as well as in traditionally liberal Oregon. Mr. Udall might find some running room in Ohio, and the uncommitted states in New Jersey might come to life.

Success for one or more of the long-shot candidates in the late primaries would make it harder, in turn, for Mr. Carter

to attract the hundreds of uncommitted delegates he will need to reach the 1,505 needed for nomination. Rounding up the uncommitted depends upon a psychology of invincibility that must be sustained through the closing primaries.

The problems with the scenario are obvious. Mr. Carter has demonstrated a broad appeal in winning 11 of the first 14 primaries. His dramatic breakthrough has stoked him intensely through the news media, including cover stories in both Time and Newsweek last week. His fund-raising capacity exceeds that of his rivals.

But Mr. Carter, as the leader, is the target for all the challengers, and he is running almost everywhere while they pick their spots. Having spent several days campaigning in the Platte River Valley, the root of the Oregon Trail, Mr. Church chose Western terms to describe Mr. Carter's present situation.

"He's trying to lead a wagon train through a series of mountain passes," said the Idaho Senator. "And there's a different candidate waiting to ambush him at each one."

Although all three of the Georgian's active rivals disclaim participation in a stop-Carter movement, they are utilizing similar tactics.

Mr. Udall calls Mr. Carter "the waffler." Mr. Brown asked on television yesterday, "Who is the real Jimmy Carter? What's behind the smile?" Mr. Church stood this morning on the steps of Nebraska's skyscraper Capital in Lincoln and asserted that Mr. Carter was waging a "campaign of general-

ities calculated not to offend people who may disagree with him."

The three have been at pains to stay out of each other's way. Mr. Udall, for example, decided to forego active campaigning here, despite an established organization, lest he split the anti-Carter vote with Mr. Church.

And all three have attempted to rally traditional party elements that remain somewhat suspicious of Mr. Carter without looking as manipulative as Mr. Jackson was made to look in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Udall has been the least successful in doing so, and appears to have the poorest chance of the three of bringing off a victory. As he has elsewhere, he lacks a base in Michigan, where Mr. Carter is well established among the big black population and enjoys the support of key labor leaders, including Leonard Woodcock of the United Automobile Workers and Tom Turner of the Detroit metropolitan labor federation.

According to Patrick Cassidy, Mr. Carter's pollster, Mr. Brown holds a narrow lead in Maryland. His big crowds have astonished local politicians, and he has managed, despite his anti-establishment politics, to win the support of the old-line organizations in Baltimore, Prince Georges counties.

His problem is that he can affect only a psychological blow, even if he wins the crucial primary, he can elect no delegate candidates because he filed none.

Mr. Church, as he said in an interview last night, has "surged from nowhere in four

short weeks." Intensive press coverage has enabled him to establish himself as a viable Mr. Carter.

A poll two weeks ago Omaha World-Herald had him trailing Mr. Carter by seven percentage points, in growing crowds and the patterns of prominent citizens here attest to his momentum. He has not, however, large numbers of erstwhile supporters. Udall, Mr. Jackson, Humphrey to his name.

His success is not himself as the only real Carter candidate. He has bolted yesterday, today, in a classically Middle-brow setting—and old woman taugaua pavilion, where such as William Jennings and Senator George W. once captivated attention from a ringing salute from Lieut. Gov. George An, a Jackson brazier, in the Norris brick industrial progressivism.

GIVE REAL VOTES  
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*(Small text regarding legal notices and organizational matters)*

## Connecticut Democrats Vote Today in Delegate Selection Process

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS  
*Special to The New York Times*

HARTFORD, May 10—Connecticut has been turned into a quaint and confusing battleground for the voting tomorrow in the delegate selection process for Democratic Presidential candidates.

Those of the state's 575,000 enrolled Democrats who turn out between noon and 8 P.M. on vote will be choosing from among the familiar names of candidates for the party's Presidential nomination. A couple of the candidates, however, have already faded somewhat from the picture.

In all but 48 of Connecticut's 69 towns, the voting will be done on paper ballots rather than by machine. Paper-ballot towns include Bridgeport, Stamford, Waterbury, New Haven and other places of substantial size. Paper ballots have not been used much in Connecticut for nearly half a century. The purpose in allowing them this one-time one-party affair was to keep expenses down.

The first place on the ballot in each town and on the first box on the machines is reserved not for a candidate but for the uncommitted slate party organization in each town put together for voters who would like to see Connecticut's options kept open at the

national convention in New York in July.

In order, as was determined by lot, the candidates who remain on the Connecticut ballots are Ellen McCormack of New York, the anti-abortion candidate; former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia; Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona; Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington; and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

Right in the middle of them, crossed out on the paper ballots and pasted over on the machines, is the name of Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who last week dropped out of the running in Connecticut.

Mr. Harris said in a talk at Wesleyan University in Middletown last Thursday that he was staying in the race only in the hopes of having some influence in shaping the party platform.

In Seattle on May 1, after a resounding defeat at the hands of Mr. Carter in the Pennsylvania voting the Tuesday before, Senator Jackson said he was ending his "active pursuit" of the nomination.

But last Thursday he was back in Connecticut for three days of campaigning heavier than that undertaken by any of the others.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut had been on the telephone to him a few times. She had come out strongly for him a month ago and campaigned

for him in New York and Pennsylvania.

Although she professed not to be, Mrs. Grasso was left politically vulnerable when Senator Jackson dropped out.

He stepped back into the race again, at least in Connecticut, and said he would campaign in Maryland for the voting there a week after the Connecticut voting.

If he does well, the Senator said, he will crank up his campaign again.

"We would have gone on if we had had the funds," he said. "We're out of money. We don't have any money. It's that simple."

No sooner had Senator Jackson arrived and started out on the hustings than Mrs. Grasso left for Ireland. She and other governors and representatives of the states that had been the 13 original colonies are the guests of the Irish government. She will be back in time to vote on tomorrow.

But the voting on that day represents neither the beginning nor the end of the rather complicated process in Connecticut. The names on the ballots and the voting machines tomorrow merely identify slates of delegates committed to them.

The delegates were picked at separate caucuses held for each candidate in each of Connecticut's 169 towns two weeks ago. Depending on how each can-

didate does in each town tomorrow, delegates will be taken proportionately from the top of each slate to make up the list of delegates to six district conventions in Connecticut on June 12.

Any candidate who fails to get 15 percent of the votes in a town will lose everything there. His votes will be poured in with the uncommitted.

Where he wins any delegates, he will be given a last chance to go over the names and throw out the ones he suspects are really an enemy in disguise.

Mr. Carter may want to exercise this option in the muddled case of Bridgeport, where a group of his supporters contended that on April 27 their caucus was raided by Mayor John C. Mandanici and others from the Jackson caucus who allegedly took over the meeting and installed a 47-man slate of their own to run behind Mr. Carter's name tomorrow.

A grievance panel at Democratic state headquarters ruled last Saturday that the slate was illegals and permitted Senator Jackson's slate coordinator, Stanley Weinberg of Manchester, to name one of his own, Charles Corvelli, who headed the slate that was thrown out on Saturday, went to Superior Court in Bridgeport today seeking an injunction, still protesting his loyalty to Mr. Carter.

Mr. Corvelli complained that his slate, picked by nearly 400 Democrats, was far more democratic than the new slate hand-picked by one man from Manchester. The complicated new rules of the voting in Connecticut were meant to get more people to participate, he said.

Mr. Corvelli complained that his slate, picked by nearly 400 Democrats, was far more democratic than the new slate hand-picked by one man from Manchester. The complicated new rules of the voting in Connecticut were meant to get more people to participate, he said.

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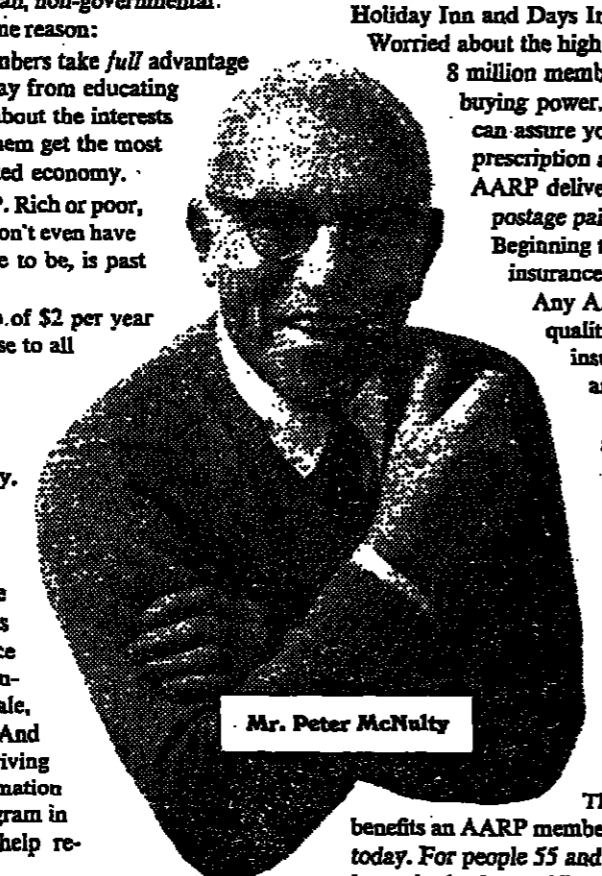
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These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. So join AARP today. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

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AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental organization that exists for just one reason:

To help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older. In every way from educating state legislators and Congress about the interests of older Americans to helping them get the most for their money in today's inflated economy.

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AARP has more than 2200 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends or to get involved in community activities.

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And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service available in many major cities around the country, you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

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## U.S. Immigrants Tape-Record Grim Memories of Nazi Holocaust

On May 18, 1944, Frances Epstein, a young Czechoslovak woman, arrived at Auschwitz. Soon a cousin found her and stunned her by telling her about the crematoriums at the concentration camp.

"Those are crematoriums," her cousin said. "Don't you smell it?" "Well, yes, it stinks here... I thought that was just garbage burning."

Five Hours of Tapes What led to that moment and what happened after it—this woman's escape from death at the camp, subsequent forced labor in Hamburg, internment in the Bergen-Belsen camp and finally liberation, emigration to the United States and 30 years of life here—takes up 144 pages and runs through five hours of recorded tapes.

Those tapes, along with 249 other sets, sit in the William E. Wiener Oral History Library of the American Jewish Committee, the product of a federally financed oral history of survivors of the Holocaust in Nazi-occupied Europe who emigrated to this country after World War II.

The project was officially released today, on the eve of the committee's 70th annual meeting, which begins Wednesday in Washington. Both the committee and the National Endowment for the Humanities, which provided a \$112,000 grant for the project, feel strongly that the study is an American chronicle, with lessons about life in this country and how it affected "one of America's most interesting immigrant groups, the survivors of the Holocaust who came here," according to Milton E. Krents, director of the library.

The study, completed under the direction of Louis G. Cowan, a professor of journalism at Columbia University, also represents an important addition to the continuing documentation of the Holocaust.

In pursuit of this story, the committee spent two years planning the study, selecting

participants from the 60,000 survivors of the Holocaust estimated to have arrived in this country in the decade after the war, assembling a team of interviewers, and finally calling on 250 people in 62 American cities to record on cassettes their recollections of more than 30 years of war and peace.

The 25,000 transcribed pages that make up the study contain a range of experiences that is intentionally diverse. There are stories of life in wartime ghettos, stories of fugitive life and stories of life in the camps as well as interviews with 40 children of survivors and five people who are married to survivors.

"For us, the definition of survivor was anybody who lived in Nazi-occupied Europe during the war," says Mr. Krents.

Bronia Roslawowski, now a baker living in Kansas City, was one of those sent to the

camp. She escaped from a truck on its way to the crematorium at Auschwitz, only to be discovered later by an inspection panel that included Adolph Eichmann.

"He hit me with his long hand," she said. "I still remember his hands, long and thin. And he said to me, 'Du schweine, du hund. You dirty dog, you dirty pig, you had enough brains to escape, so now you can live.' And he stepped on me with both his feet. He made me bleed internal and external."

"I'm simply astonished by the capacity of these people for endurance, how they went through the bureaucracy of their identities," said Dr. Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"When it seemed they had been obliterated, to come out and take up a new life in America—that astonishes me," he added.

this success in finding a new life offers valuable insights for all Americans about their country and life in it.

After reading several transcripts and considering the faith of these people in "the basic ideals" of this country, Dr. Berman says he feels "we spend too much time thinking about taxes and traffic jams."

Fertile Research There are other observations to be drawn from the raw material of the project, which will be open for use by scholars and libraries. An appraisal of the study by Helen Epstein, a professor of journalism at New York University who interviewed her own parents, both survivors of the Holocaust, suggests that there was important information in the texts for studies on the diversity of prewar Jewish life in Europe, on feminism and strong-willed women, and on people under stress, among others.

Such a compilation of fer-

tile research material was one of the primary goals of the National Endowment for the Humanities in accepting the project. The endowment, no stranger to ethnic studies, has previously taken on projects dealing with such topics as European immigrants and the linguistics of the Lacota Sioux.

"We tend to be very interested in resources for the use of scholars in the future," said Dr. Berman in explaining that the endowment frequently strived to record the histories and cultures of "people who wouldn't leave records themselves."

But in the end, those who have read the transcripts from this oral history say they are struck first by the memories and the impact of those memories.

For instance, Simon Grubman, who was interned in several camps, recalled: "On May 2, we heard a motorcycle approach. Then somebody kicked the door of



Frances Epstein when she was 19 years old. She was later sent to camps at Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

the barracks open, and there was a figure in the doorway, the figure of a soldier in full battle dress, with grenades hanging from his straps here, and with a submachine gun in his hands.

"I had a clear view of him. He was absolutely petrified. He didn't make a move, he didn't utter a sound. And after a few moments, tears started to run down his cheeks."

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Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and Prince Henrik, her husband, sailing into Washington aboard royal yacht.

Notes on People

Danish Royal Couple Sail Into Washington

Sailing into the Washington Navy Yard aboard the royal yacht, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and her husband, Prince Henrik, were welcomed yesterday by a 21-gun salute and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. With him was the Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs, K. B. Andersen. The visitors had traveled overnight from Norfolk, Va., and went directly to Blair House.

Today the Queen and Prince will be President Ford's guest at a White House luncheon for 113 guests, including Victor Borge, the Danish-born pianist. Tonight they will be at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for the opening of the Royal Danish Ballet.

"Spanning the Centuries" is one of the topics on which The Times of London published occasional correspondence. Yesterday Caroline Stack, aged 96, topped the field thus far. The granddaughter of a man born in 1759, Mrs. Stack wrote that her father was 75 when she was born and that he entered Parliament 124 years ago.

The Smithsonian Medal, which has not been awarded since 1968, was presented to Nancy Hanks at a regents' dinner of the Smithsonian Institution last night in Washington. Miss Hanks is chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and of the National Council on the Arts. She was honored for "effective leadership" in interesting Congress and the public in cultural programs.

The management, doctors and staff of the Glen Cove, L. I., Community Hospital were all mentioned with grateful appreciation at the United Nations yesterday. Yakov A. Malik, the chief Soviet delegate, made his first speech in the Security Council since he and his wife were taken to the hospital with serious injuries as the result of a March 14 auto accident.

Abby Rockefeller, ecology-minded daughter of David Rockefeller, has been elected to her first board of directors—that of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information—along with Arthur W. Galston, a Yale University plant physiologist. Robert and Lola Redford and Pete Seeger, all active in environmental fields, are among 23 new fellows chosen by the clearing house group for so-

Stage: Shorter 'Titanic'

Christopher Durang's Play, on Twin Bill With 'Lusitania,' Still Floats Poorly

By MEL GUSSOW

When "Titanic," an insane arce by Christopher Durang, a young Yale Drama School graduate, was given a showcase production Off Broadway several months ago at the Direct Theater, I praised Mr. Durang's ferocious comic talent and suggested—about the play—that, cut to one hour, this ship would float.

Cut to one hour, "Titanic" splashed into the Vandam Theater Off Broadway last night, on a double bill with Mr. Durang's "Das Lusitania Songspiel." Even at half its original length, "Titanic" bobbles along as a sea of gags. Some of it is fiendishly amusing, some of it is sophomoric, most of it is outrageously tasteless. Perhaps it is not length but depth that is the difficulty. But there is no ignoring the author's clownish exuberance and malevolence.

Several years ago, Mr. Durang and Albert Innaurato wrote "The Idiot's Karamezzo" for the Yale Repertory Theater (and it is about time that someone gave that act of madness a New York engagement). Opening night at "Titanic," there were more Yale people in the audience than were in the cast of Stephen Sondheim's epic musical "Frogs," which opened and closed in the Yale pool.

Mr. Durang was there himself last night, on stage, putting it all on the line, so to speak, in his curtain-raiser. In a slightly overzealous tuxedo, the author looks like a sweet, innocent choir boy, but he acts like the devil.

In "Das Lusitania Songspiel," he and Sigourney Weaver (a cover-girl beauty with a dry wit, sing-and-spiel 25 minutes of mock Brecht including an excerpt from the sordid "Frogs" (Brecht, we are told, was in-

fluenced by Sondheim) and the famous "Swiss Family Trapp" number from "Mother Courage." On several occasions, Miss Weaver "imitates" Brecht's actress-wife Helene Wiesel, including her legendary "silent scream" (as performed by Miss Weaver, it looks like agony in the dentist's office). Did you know that Miss Wiesel auditioned for the Berlin Ensemble by reciting "Tintern Abbey" while twirling a baton, singing "Consider Yourself at Home" from "Oliver!" and explaining a recipe for pork chops—and she failed?

After intermission, we board the Titanic. Mr. Durang has memorized every disaster movie, and this is his right to remember. His Titanic keeps skirting those icebergs. Meanwhile, the Tamarral family (father, mother, and son in knee pants) becomes sexually involved with a lascivious captain, a biceps sailor and "Lidia," who is everywoman, including the captain's daughter.

Juilliard Ensemble Gives 'Ellis Island,' A Sokolow Dance

Among the thoughts prompted by the Juilliard Dance Ensemble concert on Sunday was that the group, though it graduates personnel with a certain inevitability, retains a distinct performing style. It is characterized by a high dramatic intensity that is most suited to works that partake of the same energetic esthetic. Anna Sokolow, who has been notably loyal to the developing group, prepared a touching tableau, "Ellis Island," for its current appearance at the lovely Juilliard Theater.

The dance chronicled the passage of a group of emigrants from their own shores through a sea voyage and final emergence in the New World. It is a shock to see a dance of such obvious sincerity portraying those unbounded hopes in America when we have become so painfully aware of our shortcomings. In any case, the epic quality of the work carried through short solos and group movements of anticipatory and fairly anxious coloration.

"Somewhere But Light," designed by Kazuko Hirabayashi, and Daniel Lewis's "Proliferation" were far less creatively shaped, but provided display vehicles for Juilliard's usual clutch of superbly trained dancers. Noticeable among the group were the powerful John Jackson, the sleek Roxolana, who formed a primal duo with Russell Loms in "Proliferation."

Almost divorced from the vital artistic currents of the day, Juilliard concentrates on producing dancers, and has from its beginning. The choice could be questioned, but the products speak for themselves.

DON McDONAGH

Screening Recaptures Old Hollywood

By WARREN HOGE

The shrillest cheers were for Cary Grant, silver-haired and trimly tuxedoed. Whistles and shouts greeted the stars of the evening, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. And there were whoops for Johnny Weissmuller, who returned the favor with his own shrieking Tarzan cry of the jungle.

This and a lot of other good-natured commotion attended the world premiere last night at the Ziegfeld Theater for "That's Entertainment, Part 2," the sequel to the hugely successful "That's Entertainment."

The evening was an attempt to recapture the spirit of the old Hollywood first nights, with twin arc lights playing across the sky and a red carpet spread at the theater entrance. The two hoofers took it in stride. "Dance," said Mr. Kelly, 63 years old, with a smile responding to a suggestion from behind the sawhorses that he and Mr. Astaire, 77, get into step for the crowd in the street.

"That's for kids," said Mr. Astaire, 77, yesterday was Mr. Astaire's birthday, and a late-night party featuring a 5-foot cake was planned for him on the stage of the Ziegfeld, following the movie.

After that, the opening night crowd was to move on to the Rainbow Room and Grill for another fête, ending a long day that began for Mr. Kelly and Mr. Astaire with a morning ceremony at Lincoln Center in which they received the keys to the city from Mayor Beame.

Last night's black-tie event was a benefit for the Film Society of Lincoln Center, and the featured parts played by Mr. Astaire and Mr. Kelly in the day's events stemmed from their roles as performing hosts in the new film.

Today they take their act on the road, flying to France, where on Thursday night they will attend the opening of the film at the Cannes Film Festival. Then it will be on to London for the screening there next Sunday and back to Los Angeles for the film's first showing there, on May 19. "It's a better than the first one," Mr. Van said, "because I'm in it."



Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly at Lincoln Center

as a premiere, the film does not truly open here until Sunday. The celebrities arrived in a carefully staggered sequence of black limousines, each to be interviewed briefly over a loudspeaker system by William E. Williams, the WNEW radio personality, standing on a podium at the theater's entrance.

Among those represented in the film who were present were Jacques D'Amboise, Bob Fosse, Hermione Gingold, Marge Champion, the song-writing team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Arlene Dahl, Kathryn Grayson, Cyd Charisse, Donald O'Connor, Julie Styne, Ethel Merman and Bobby Van. Mr. Van was asked by Mr. Williams how he liked "That's Entertainment, Part 2." "It's better than the first one," Mr. Van said, "because I'm in it."

Each of the kind frequently by singing cowboys. Saddled bags and blankets concealed a battery of electronic keyboards on the right, while two reedmen looked somewhat incongruous playing oboe, flue and various saxophones on a back porch at the left.

The songs were all but lost in extended instrumental interludes with country, jazz and rock flavorings. Mr. Loggins, who was dressed something like a medieval troubadour, jumped around in a lively fashion when he wasn't singing, while Mr. Messina played adequate lead guitar and contributed fleeting, convincing impressions of Hank Williams and Hank Snow.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMER THE FRESH AIR FUND

Music: Elan of Orpheus

Conductorless Ensemble Displays an Unusual Sense of Commitment

Are conductors really necessary? Not for the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, which completed an eight-concert New York season at Alice Tully Hall on Sunday night with nary a podium in sight. Founded in 1972, Orpheus is a rare example of musical democracy. Its members formulate their own artistic policies, have equal voices in rehearsal decisions and even rotate seating positions to give everyone a crack at serving as section principal.

The results have been vastly encouraging. The programming has been imaginative, the performance levels consistently high, the potential liability converted into a major asset. The players, forced to rehearse longer and listen more attentively to one another than they might with a conductor in attendance, project an unusual sense of commitment, with an edge of tension that makes their readings alert and involving.

It would be idle to pretend that the playing Sunday was without its occasional awkward or imprecise moments; the slow movements, lacking a strong motor impulse, were especially subject to little lapses here and there. Such problems are not exactly unknown to conductor-led ensembles, however, and they were distinctly minor in light of the Orpheus's general flexibility and elan.

The all-Haydn program included the Overture to an English Opera, Symphonies No. 26 in D minor and No. 102 in B flat and three pieces from the opera "Il Mondo della Luna," for which Barbara Hendricks was the delectable soloist. The soprano's silvery tone and lithe, agile coloratura gave a bright sheen to the arias, while the Orpheus further proved its mettle with neatly shaped accompaniments.

ROBERT SHERMAN

Screen

'Goodbye, Norma Jean' About Miss Monroe

GOODBYE, NORMA JEAN, directed and produced by Larry Busacca, screened by Lynn Sweet and Mr. Richard Schickel at the Lincoln Center on Sunday night. It is a biographical portrait of the actress Norma Jean Baker, who became Marilyn Monroe, and stars the actress herself in a role that she played in the movie "The Seven Year Itch."

By VINCENT CANBY

"Goodbye, Norma Jean," which is playing at a number of theaters currently, is about Marilyn Monroe before she became a movie star. It's about those years when she was growing up unhappy in California foster homes that had nothing much going for them except that they were near the movie studios where Norma Jean wanted to work.

"I am going to be a movie star," Norma Jean says more than once. She also says, "I am somebody!" more than once. In the meantime, a lot of dirty old men make passes at her, as well as one dirty old woman. This gives the movie the form, not quite the substance of a soft-core porn work.

"Goodbye, Norma Jean" is a terrible, witless, schlocky movie that Norma Jean Baker might have made in her desperation to be somebody. An actress named Misty Rowe, who looks a lot like Marilyn and may be desperate too, gives a pretty good imitation of the star.

FAST-PACED CONCERT BY LOGGINS, MESSINA

Songs by Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina drift across AM radio dials like trucks passing in the night. They move fast, are well constructed and can be momentarily compelling, but when they are gone soon forgets about them.

In concert, Mr. Loggins and Mr. Messina package these songs, and their pleasant but somewhat anonymous-sounding singing voices, in a fast-paced, carefully thought-out, musically diverse show. For their Sunday evening concert at Avery Fisher Hall, the stage was decorated to resemble a Hollywood

stage, the kind frequently by singing cowboys. Saddled bags and blankets concealed a battery of electronic keyboards on the right, while two reedmen looked somewhat incongruous playing oboe, flue and various saxophones on a back porch at the left.

The songs were all but lost in extended instrumental interludes with country, jazz and rock flavorings. Mr. Loggins, who was dressed something like a medieval troubadour, jumped around in a lively fashion when he wasn't singing, while Mr. Messina played adequate lead guitar and contributed fleeting, convincing impressions of Hank Williams and Hank Snow.

ROBERT PALMER

ONE HUNDRED SUMMER THE FRESH AIR FUND

Citibank Gives \$300,000 to Cultural Group

Citibank, formerly National City Bank, announced yesterday it will distribute \$300,000 over a three-year period to New York City cultural organizations that have funds under the city cutbacks.

In announcing the news, Edward L. Palmer, of Citibank, said: "Each of the institutions these funds as a means of attracting additional funds from commerce and we hope that they will be able to recapture the funds no longer provided by the City of New York and be able to maintain maximum service to the public."

The recipients of the funds will be the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, each receiving \$75,000; the Zoological Society of New York and the Botanical Garden of the City of New York, each receiving \$50,000; and the Brooklyn Museum, receiving \$50,000.

"The bank," Mr. Palmer added, "is pleased that these funds be maintained publicly and not for research purposes."

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WINGS

# Solti's Chicagoans Stimulate a Yen to Yell

By DONAL HENAHAN

It is pretty well agreed now, among diehard collectors, that the audiences at Chicago Symphony concerts make more noise than anybody. If you happen to pass Carnegie Hall tomorrow or Friday night and notice that starchy old monument rocking slightly on its foundations, do not worry. It is only the Chicago orchestra's fans going happily mad over a performance conducted by Sir Georg Solti. (Don't run out to buy tickets, by the way; Chicago Symphony concerts are invariably sold out as soon as they are announced.)



Sir Georg Solti

The sheer fervor, somewhat resembling religious fanaticism, that characterizes the New York ovations for Chicago/Solti, is a phenomenon worth some sociologist's study. Of course, the Chicago Symphony is one of the world's great orchestras, and Sir Georg is undeniably one of the world's most exciting conductors. The cheering is, therefore, aimed at real quality. But the Dionysian frenzy that many observers have commented upon goes beyond ordinary enthusiasm into the category of the demonstration. Chicago players and Sir Georg himself have confessed that the intensity of these ovations in New York is, in fact, they have seen reputations rise and fall, for what seems too little reason either way, and know how capricious and irrational audiences can be.

often seems to do the screamer more good than the screamer. Beyond the obvious fact of its lofty quality, there are several arguable rationalizations for the kind of hysteria regularly generated by the York takes them back. Thoughtful musicians cross Chicago under Sir Georg. When the orchestra made its first Carnegie Hall appearance under him six years ago, many knowledgeable New Yorkers were simply flattered by what they heard. The Chicago Symphony—unlike the Cleveland under Szell, the Boston under Leinhardt, the Philadelphia under Ormandy—had not been a regular visitor.

own Orchestra Hall during Dr. Reiner's 10-year regime. The fact, which Sir Georg readily admits, is that the Chicago Symphony as it stands (or sits) is largely the product of the Reiner years. The Solti genius has consisted in making splendid use of a ready-made instrument. Not the least amazing thing about the Chicago's current status as a symbol of excellence is that of all major American orchestras it is the oldest: Most of the players date back to the Reiner years or before.

house, and his renown as an opera conductor fattened considerably when he completed the first "Ring" cycle ever produced on commercially available recordings, for London Records. And, since opera enthusiasts on the whole are famous—or notorious, as you wish—for treating their heroes and heroines to hysterical ovations, Chicago/Solti has not suffered from being attractive to the opera set.

Another and probably more disputable conjecture: There existed in New York, at the time of the Chicago/Solti arrival on the scene, a considerable number of people who yearned to hear concerts led by an unashamedly passionate "maestro", preferably someone cast in the Toscanini mold. To some extent, Leonard Bernstein in his early years with the Philharmonic fulfilled the needs of this sizable and vocal constituency.

But when Pierre Boulez took charge of the Philharmonic, these New Yorkers missed their former feelings of audience participation. They came to regard themselves as disenfranchised musical citizens. Mr. Boulez seemed to them more acoustical scientist than performer, and his analytical talents and objective approach to music were largely unappreciated. For this emotional breed of listener, the coming of Chicago/Solti offered a chance not merely to applaud but also almost in the political sense of the word—to demonstrate. It was as if they were sending a message.

The yen to yell can come to be as important to certain audiences as the music itself. Opera fans, in particular, seem to regard their demonstrations of affection and approbation as part of the performance, and that can be obnoxious when carried too far. But any continuing audience such as the one attracted by the Chicago/Solti concerts, is also acting out a communal claim to dileness. It is proclaiming its own superior taste and knowledge, as well as showing the performers how much they are appreciated: We happy few who know what's what, we proud melomaniacs, we who make (and can easily break) heroes, we salute you.

## Symphony Opens With Vintage Pieces

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sir Georg Solti conducting, at Carnegie Hall. Symphonies No. 2 in D, ... Beethoven Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta ... Bartok Tilt Eulenspiegel ... Strauss

If science ever devises a computer with a soul, it probably will be something like the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as conducted by Sir Georg Solti. The priceless blend of precision-tooled technical skills and warm-blooded artistry, which the Chicagoans have made their bench mark, went on display again last night when Sir Georg and his band opened their annual Carnegie Hall series.

It was a vintage Chicago Symphony program, consisting of three works that this orchestra has had in its head and its heart for many years, and Sir Georg built it with a masterly hand into a triple-layered thriller. Daniel Barenboim said recently the Chicago Symphony was, in the best sense, the most German of American orchestras, and one could easily agree with that assessment after listening to the Beethoven Symphony No. 2 and Strauss's "Tilt Eulenspiegel's Merry Franks."

One seldom hears so sonorously weighty a tone as Sir Georg achieved in the opening movement of the Beethoven, for example. One of the secrets of that is having an orchestra in which every player from front rows to back attacks each note with a soloist's energy and sense

of responsibility. This was a Beethoven Second of unusual height, partly owing to Sir Georg's decision to honor the exposition repeat of the first movement as well as to pace the Scherzo most deliberately. But there was a light, even a breezy, touch in the finale, and the kind of rhythmically swinging propulsion that only a computer, sans soul, could resist.

But this is not only a great German orchestra. It is a French one, a Russian one, an American one and one of the great proponents of Hungarian music, specifically Bartok's. Like Fritz Reiner of yore, Sir Georg is a Hungarian precisionist, and he gave a whip-snapping but also wonderfully atmospheric performance of the Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta. Here, with the strings split into two antiphonal groups, the orchestra's machine-like meshing of cogs and pumping of pistons could be enjoyed in almost pure form. But this, one felt, was the kind of machine that might bleed blood rather than oil if something broke down.

Finally, in "Tilt Eulenspiegel," the orchestra's renowned ability to arouse its audience to transports of cheering brought about a momentary disaster. As Sir Georg pulled up dramatically at one of the fermatas, or points of pause, that punc-

tuate poor Tilt's sentencing and pleas for mercy, one emphatic listener screamed out a much-premature bravo. The interruption broke the performance's stride, though only barely. One of the offender's neighbors was so infuriated at the eager cheerer, however, that as this reviewer was leaving the hall, by now in an uproar of appreciation, he saw at least one punch fly at the perpetrator. Yes, a Chicago/Solti concert can stir people up, and not many computers can make that statement.

DONAL HENAHAN

## Entertainment Events Today

- Music: D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" ... NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 7:30 ... ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Carnegie Hall, 8 ...

## Cabaret

GRAND FINALE, Bonnie Franklin, VALENTINE BOGAL, Once Upon a Showgirl ... RENO SWEENEY's Judith Cohen ...

## WORDS AND MUSINGS

Jane Seskin, a young widow and author, will speak on "Living Single" from 12:15 to 1:15 P.M. aboard the Floating Hospital, a ship docked at Pier 15, South Street Seaport. This is one of the regular Tuesday midday programs presented by the Y.W.C.A. of the City of New York. Admission is \$1, and you are invited to bring your lunch.

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## GOING OUT Guide

NEW DESIGN Times change and so do bars, the garment area included. Take the Fabric Factory, not what it sounds like. This is a quietly pleasant cocktail lounge and eatery on the site of the former London Bar, once a favorite hangout for mechanical workers of the old New York Herald Tribune. The Artists and Writers Restaurant (Bleecker), the best-known newspaper oasis in the old days, is still open opposite the new place and farther west of Seventh Avenue on 40th Street.

smiling young pianist as he went through some rock numbers and old-timers—"Blue Skies," "The Man I Love," "Moon River" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." Then it was the turn of the relaxed Mr. Elum. Microphone in hand, he sang the plaintive "Misty," then a swifty "Come Back to Me" and a folk song variation called "The Twelfth Never." The musicians perform at the Fabric Factory (869-0084) from 5 to 8 P.M.

production of the Light Opera of Manhattan, which recently returned another favorite opera, "The Vagabond King." The tale of student life in Old Heidelberg has a cast headed by Raymond Allen, Georgia McEver and Vashak Pazdera, with William Mount-Burke, the company director, at the helm. Performances through the month are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 P.M., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4 P.M. The place is the Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street. Admission is \$5 to \$8; children under 13, half price. Reservations: 861-2288.

General admission at the door is \$7.50, and \$3 for students. For Sports Today, see page 40. HOWARD THOMPSON

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE Ajanta Excellent Indian, Pakistani and Indonesian Cuisine in the heart of Theatre district. Bowls of Appetizers, Lunch, Dinner, 5-8 P.M. Captain's Table One of the finest seafood restaurants in N.Y. China Bowl Excellent Cantonese, Szechuan, and other Chinese dishes. Chinese Republic Complete Pre-Theatre Dinner, 5-8 P.M. Coq Au Vin Authentic French Cuisine. Du Midi Viennese Specialties, Pastries, Schmitt, Quail, Sausbraten. Eclair

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CLIVE BARNES

Lipton's "The Star" gala and a half hour or so at the Victoria House on Sunday. It opened with the witty Sharp, ended with the equally witty Julie, and crammed as much in as to make a club seem like a fortune was being hoarded for the moment, but gourmand in all of

... that is not why ton's wonderfully gala for the Performing Center of the Public Library at ... eral—even though, ng value for money rily, even exhaust-down as a gala-

... it was really us that the gala un- masterpieces — it great performances galas have great ces—they are like coffee — but this a piece d'occasion ne Robbins that d the simple and eds of such event: piece of genius. A- or Besme present- Robbin the C's?— dedilation for cul- tural achieve- ght his lifetime, ed it just simply vely duet called nes," performed Makarova and rymnikov.

Mr. Robbins was his "Dances at he found it nd growing. The in music he dis- ie more choreog- me apparent. He stop, but George ured him on. "Do more" the Mr. Balanchine it there had to id. "Dances at a is now nearly an Later, Mr. Rob- orting through his haza, presented ht," and now he ed triumphantly second spinoff, ces."

four mazurkas alz—daringly, a Rokina aged for lo in "Les Syl- d it could fit into a Gathering" ruder of notor- sely the original ise of place and vic forms' grow- allen soil of dance images, motions and na- into an oddy of classic dance. choreography— ture of charac- nd classic grace it anywhere.

tarova and Mr. have really in- obbins, and their are emerge in the an implicit vital- ite look as if been danc- for years—per- ould give a guest New York City chine would suit

about the rest —after one had eath back? Well, of goodies, with adies. We had, e, the United ere of Hans via sterious duet to ally "Twilight," filled danced by ladius and Hans. We had a couple miers from Fer- some Brahms dy danced by no and equally ng by Justino ve also had De- and, obviously d choreographed van Hamel, with Jean-Pierre Ram- o played most of Finte Concerto.

whole range of ss was covered, eth Taylor an- Paul Simon gen's Fedor, play- a Saranate on his ta Rivera and n playing it cool e numbers from "Chicago." Shri- singing beauti- voice poco fa Jamison giving g heart, her solo n Alley simply

nce events were diary interesting e Japanese dancer agawa, who im- Bartok solo from en Prince," and a pas de deux; Mr. s "Tchaikovsky with Suzanne i Peter Martin; on Quinto Paz de h Miss Makarova rymnikov. With- ungallant to the o were both, br- o say that I have either Mr. Martin- uryshnikov dance y flew. Which is y galas should go.

**emoi**

h date with mate of 12-roof bove Club

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Chess: Tarjan, Like a Good Opening, Shows a Rapid Development

By ROBERT BYRNE

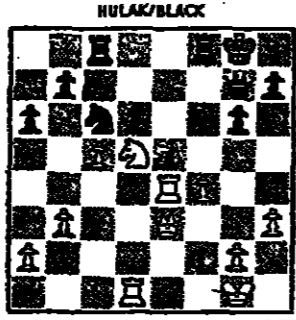
James Tarjan, in winning the Subotica, Yugoslavia, International Tournament, revealed a new development toward greater sophistication in his positional play to go along with his penchant for involved tactical adventures. The blend enabled him to score six victories, one loss (to Karoly Honfi of Hungary) and four draws.

Tarjan's tally satisfied the norm for the grandmaster rank and when he soon after achieved a second norm in the Skopje, Yugoslavia, International Tournament, he was assured of the title to be awarded at the meeting of the Federation Internationale des Echecs in Haifa, Israel, next October.

Tarjan, 24 years old, thus becomes the youngest United States grandmaster, winning the race with Kenneth Rogoff and Larry Christiansen, both candidates with one norm each.

Tarjan, flexing new positional muscle, produced a fine victory over the Yugoslav master K. Hulak. The Averbach system against the King's Indian Defense, 6 B-N5, prevents 6... P-K4 because of 7 PxP, PxP; 8 QxQ, RxQ; 9 N-Q5 with a material-winning pin. Still, the alternative center advance 6... P-B4 is quite adequate.

The strategy of 7 Pxp and the retreat 8 B-Q2, developed by the East German grandmaster Wolfgang Uhlmann, designed to create the Maroczy bind pawn formation after 8... QxBP. If Black tries to keep the pawn situation symmetrical by 8... PxP, he will be cramped by 9 P-K5, KN-Q2; 10 P-B4. Hulak's 10... Q-B1? was artificial and, after 11 QR-B1, he could not play 11... BxN; 12 BxB, QxP because of 13 P-K5! Black's chances of equalizing would have



TARJAN/WHITE 27/76  
Position after 27 P-Q85

been better with 10... Q-QR4.

After 12... Q-K3, it was evident that Hulak entertained the extravagant notion of obtaining a counterplay against the white KP, but Tarjan, unimpressed, took a strong knight outpost with 17 N-Q5! (17... NxP?; 18 B-B4 costs Black a piece). Again, after Tarjan's 18 Q-Q2, the white KP was taboo, for 18... NXP; 19 BxN, QxB; 20 B-N5, Q-Q5; 21 QxQ BxQ; 22 BxB is positionally crushing for White, who will also win the weak QP.

Finally, Hulak could stand it no longer and chopped the KP with 19... NxB, but Tarjan's 20 Q-B1! forbade 20... N-B3! 21 B-N5, Q-B4; 22 BxN, BxB; 23 B-N4, winning the exchange. Hulak had to drop the booty with 23... QxB, since 23... KxB; 24 P-B4, Q-B4; 25 P-KN4, Q-K3; 26 Q-B2 is awful for Black.

After Tarjan's 24 RxBP, White's pressure on the backward KP had to be decisive in the long run, but Hulak's 24... P-K3 and 25... P-K4 crumbled against 26 P-B4 and 27 P-QB5! on 27... QxBP; 28 PxB, the white KP is powerful, but 27... KPxP amounted to capitulation.

Since the ending would be a breeze after 34... R-K2; 35 RxB, NxB, Hulak resigned.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

	Tarjan White	Hulak Black	Tarjan White	Hulak Black
1 P-Q4	N-K3	13 P-R3	BxN	25 Q-K3
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	14 BxB	QR-B1	26 P-B5
3 N-QB3	B-N2	15 0-0	P-QR3	27 P-QB3
4 P-K4	0-0	16 R-K1	Q-R4	28 NXP
5 B-B2	P-Q3	17 B-K1	R-K1	29 Q-K2
6 B-N5	P-B4	18 Q-Q2	K-B1	30 RxB
7 PxB	Q-P4	19 QR-Q1	NXP	31 N-Q5
8 Q-Q2	QRxBP	20 0-B1	P-B4	32 RxB
9 N-B3	E-N5	21 BxN	QxBP	33 RxB
10 B-R3	Q-B1	22 B-R6	K-N1	34 Q-R6
11 QR-B1	N-B3	23 BxB	QxB	
12 P-QN3	Q-K3	24 RxB	P-R3	

Bridge: Indonesian Team Is Absent For Game in the Olympiad

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 10—A political storm erupted here tonight when the Indonesian team did not appear to play South Africa.

The Indonesian nonplaying captain produced medical certificates proving that the two players were sick. On being asked why his four other players did not play, he explained that one of them was "out buying rice" and could not be located.

The rules of the championships provide that a team failing to play any other team will be expelled from the tournament. However, a provisional decision by World Bridge Federation officials, subject to confirmation, is that Indonesia can continue to play, but the two sick players will have to remain sick for a further day. Indonesia has objected to this, since the players are members of different partnerships.

The two American teams, victorious in major events here last week, made some headway this afternoon after disastrous starts in the world

team Olympiad. "The open team, comprising the same sextet that defeated the Italian Blue Team in the final of the Bermuda Bowl, was blitzed in consecutive rounds by France and Germany, scoring minus one victory points to their opponents' 20. For Germany, Dirk Schroeder and Ulrich Auhagen completely outplayed Ira Rubin of Paramus, N. J., and Paul Soloway of Los Angeles.

At this point, the American victory point score was seven out of a possible 60, but followed by winning 20 to minus 3 against Taiwan, the beginning of a long struggle to overtake the leaders in the next 12 days of play.

The United States women's team, winners of the Venice Trophy last week, was also blitzed last night by Ireland, but bounced back this afternoon.

In the sixth-round play, the United States won, 12 to 8, against Turkey, bringing its victory point total to 59.

Today's Hand

NORTH  
♠ J873  
♥ AQ103  
♦ K832  
♣ A

WEST (D)  
♠ Q1064  
♥ J875  
♦ 75  
♣ J87

EAST  
♠ 92  
♥ 942  
♦ J1094  
♣ 10542

SOUTH  
♠ AK5  
♥ K6  
♦ AQ6  
♣ KQ963

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South  
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 N.T.  
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 7 N.T.  
Pass Pass Pass  
West led the heart five.

Sweden, 110; second, Switzerland, 108; third, Britain, 95; fourth, Belgium and Israel, 94; and sixth, Argentina, 91.

In the women's series, the United States team won, 20 to minus 1, against Germany. The same deals are played in all matches in both the open and the women's series. A slam deal played late last night proved a source of grief and affliction to both American teams.

Playing on Vn-graph against the strong French team, Bill Eisenberg, a tower of strength for the United States in the Bermuda Bowl

victory against Italy last week, opened the South hand with one diamond. He then had a rebid headache when his partner, Fred Hamilton, responded two clubs. There is no ideal solution, and any rebid is to some extent misleading. Some experts would bid two hearts, which sounds like a strong reversing hand in then absence of any special agreement. Others would bid no trump, implying a balanced hand and thus slightly misleading South.

Eisenberg's choice was to rebid his feeble diamond suit, which would probably have done no harm if South's sights had been set on game. As it was, the misinformation about the diamond suit proved fatal. South leaped into Black-

wood and received a response promising three key cards with diamonds as the agreed suit. North was now marked with two aces, the diamond king and at least a five-card diamond suit, so Hamilton bid a confident seven no-trump. He thought he could count 12 sure tricks, with all the aces and kings accounted for, and there was to be a good chance of a 13th trick.

The absence of a fifth diamond in the North hand proved fatal, although the contract could have been made. A finesse of the heart ten would then have been possible to maneuver a squeeze against East in the minor suits.

Hamilton might have tried this line of play, but he was

discouraged by the lead of a heart, which suggested that East had that suit with the heart king. Three rounds of play this suit had, but would have had chances, but as it was doomed, and the States lost 17. France played six; against Ireland, 20; sure was reverse equally unfortunate.

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Stan Isaacs—columnist, Newsday.

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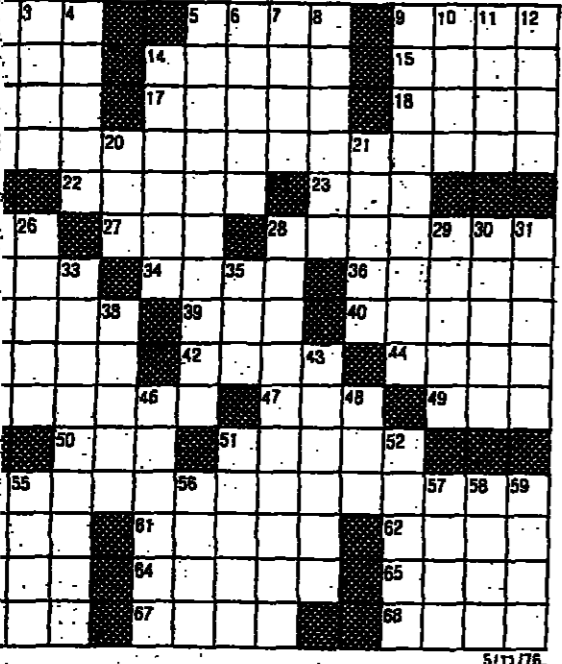
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Edited by WILL WENG

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Books of The Times

Behind the Big Apple Sauce

By HERBERT MITGANG

THE YEAR THE BIG APPLE WENT BUST. By Fred Ferretti. 416 pages. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$10.

The description of the epidemic of bu-bonic plague in Daniel Defoe's "A Journal of the Plague Year" and the reconstruction of fiscal plague in Fred Ferretti's "The Year the Big Apple Went Bust" are separated by the divide of cities and centuries. But reading or rereading both, you will come away holding your head and feeling your pulse. The plague is pretty much a thing of the past; but the Municipal Assistance Corporation and similar symptoms of municipal stomach distress are still hard to swallow. This is a documentary about the terrible twelve-month and more that began in the autumn of 1974 when New York City discovered that, after all the years of taking in all comers from every corner of the country and world, it was suddenly an orphan disowned by Albany and Washington. On top of this, the shortfall (good cover-up word) of money got caught up in the Presidential politics of 1976. The game called for wagging a finger of fiscal responsibility at the big spenders in New York City with a little religious suffering thrown in, while the builders of the concrete malls upstate and the advocates of more nuclear warships in Congress regarded themselves as the real, frugal Americans.

Blueprint for Disaster

It was and is this kind of applesauce that makes "The Year the Big Apple Went Bust" a valuable and hard-hitting book. It is a blueprint of how not to run a city finances—whether that city is called New York or Detroit or Atlanta or San Francisco—right down to the final auto-da-fé when the City Fathers are immolated in Macy's window.

When Jean-Paul Sartre once stayed in New York, he found it full of "atmospheres" and great parallel spaces, a harsh and beautiful place with a more stimulating "desert" than that to be found west of the Hudson. The desert that the unfoolable Mr. Ferretti sees from close-up years as a Times reporter is far less romantic, full of cactus and strange animals coming out at night. His menagerie of miscreants includes public officials, bankers, Wall Street bondsmen, union shakedown artists, and various Federal and state scoundrels. Coming out from behind the shield of objectivity and exposing his mailed fists, which is one thing books are for, he lets 'em have it:

"Gerald Ford, the President of the country that includes New York City, though he tried his damndest to demonstrate otherwise, showed himself to be even more callous and blandly cynical than anyone had dared believe. Richard Nixon, he had declared, had 'suffered enough,' and therefore was pardonable. New York City, on the other hand, had to be punished for its unsound fiscal practices and therefore he decreed no federal aid for the city, rendering its 8 million people less deserving than the Lockheed Corporation, the Penna Central Railroad, and the country of Zaire. In his narrow quest for election, Ford gave the city in sacrifice on the altar of national conservatism. Nor did it matter that later, with the utmost in pseudo-piety, he reversed himself and favored federal loans to the city, for he had played politics in the finest tradition of Watergate."

Principal Theme: Hypocrisy

The theme that emerges from "The Year the Big Apple Went Bust" is hypocrisy. All the mayors of the last two decades borrowed on the future, delivering promissory notes, juggling the expense and the capital budgets, hoping that the New Frontier and the Great Society would pick up the burdens of the insolence of office and the red figures on the bottom line. The noble projects of the war on poverty faltered when, the author says, President Nixon reversed the trend of Federal dollars so that minorities, blacks, the poor and persons in the cities, were left out in the cold.

The major chapters in the book retrace the efforts by the Beame Administration to keep the city afloat. Here are the facts and figures, the Sturm und Drang, the austerly budgeted and reversible budgets, the Municipal Assistance Corporation, and the Emergency Financial Control Board. Not even D. H. Lawrence or Erica Jong could put sexiness into these names and numbers; nor can Fred Ferretti achieve the unlikely with these zipless characters. But he tells it all boldly.

There is no index in the book, surprisingly, to keep the record straight; and the sparse contents page adds little for the scholars of municipal history who will be turning to this book for a long time. An index should be added to "The Year the Big Apple Went Bust" in the next edition and the paperback version. It would help to trace some of the light touches along the gloomy way ("The dikes are crumbling and we're running out of fingers"—Felix Rohatyn, the M.A.C.'s second chairman), and to follow the time when New York stumbled along its own Stations of the Cross in the lingering city's life.

New Albany Law May Cut 11,000 From Relief Aid

By PETER KRISH

Eleven thousand people under the age of 21, including 7,000 in New York City and the rest of the State, are threatened with being dropped from home-relief rolls this Friday under a new state law that the city said yesterday would be impossible to carry out administratively or judicially.

The almost unnoticed change in the law, enacted March 30, requires that such young people living apart from their parents or responsible relatives—parents, step-parents or spouses—made ineligible as of Friday unless they have Family Court orders of petitions that ask those relatives to contribute to their support.

Henry Smith, the city's Human Resources Administrator, said that the law may be more than offset by increased court costs.

wrote the State Department of Social Services yesterday to appeal for new legislation to delay the deadline on the ground it could not be met here. Administrative Judge Joseph B. Williams of Family Court said that he hoped the effective date would be impossible by his already congested courts could be inundated by such a volume of petitions. He said that an average support case took 10 days to three weeks to dispose of, but that some responsible relatives—parents, step-parents or spouses—made ineligible as of Friday unless they have Family Court orders of petitions that ask those relatives to contribute to their support.

The new law was understood to have grown out of complaints from areas such as Buffalo that "kids were ripping off welfare," amid estimates that it could save \$1.5 million a year in home relief—which is paid for half by the state and half by localities. State officials consider the \$1.5 million savings an overestimate and suggest it may be more than offset by increased court costs.

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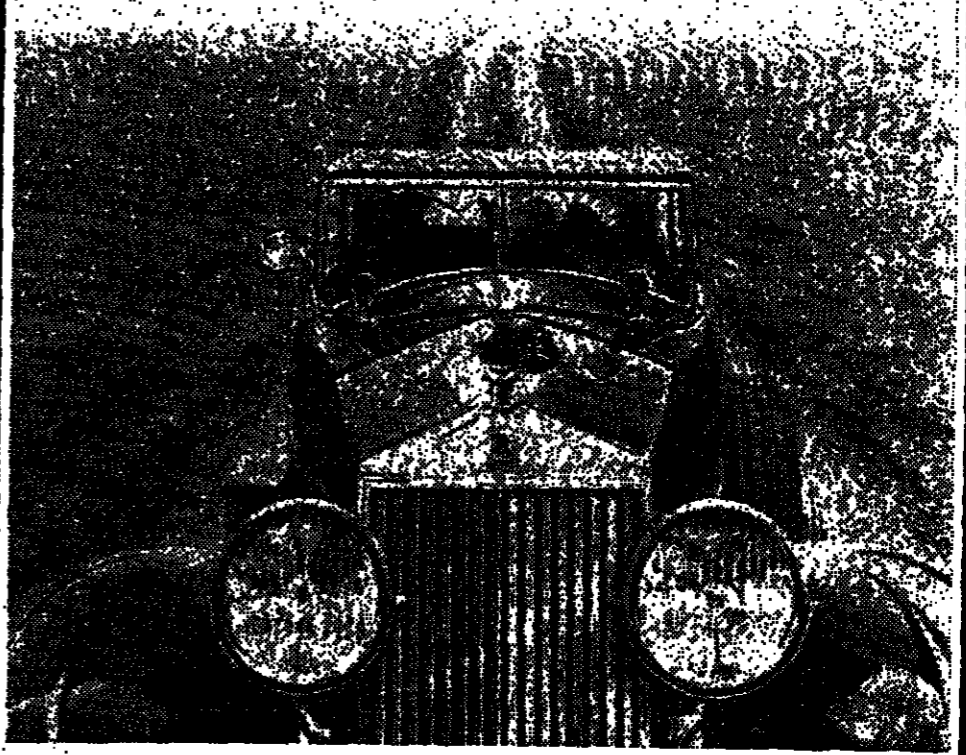
all "unknowns." Henry Fonda and James Stewart... a young extra named Paul Newman... Rodgers and Hammerstein and Marlene Dietrich and Ezio Pinza. Josh Logan doesn't spare the arguments or the funny moments—and he certainly doesn't spare himself. For this is also the brutally candid account of a man who has battled manic depression and overcome two terrifying mental breakdowns, either of which could have ended his career.

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VIKING

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## Jerry-Come-Lately

The belated entrance of California's Governor, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., is a dramatic event in the Democratic Presidential contest. Because he delayed making his move for so long, Governor Brown can only run in three of the remaining primaries—Maryland on May 18, Nevada on May 25, and his native California on June 8.

If Mr. Brown wins decisively in all three primaries, the political effect would be to slow the rush to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and perhaps impel many delegates to re-examine their tentative pro-Carter inclinations. Such a re-examination would not necessarily lead to Mr. Brown's own nomination. Many, though not all, of those now expressing interest in him were originally backers of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and would like to see a Humphrey-Brown ticket. The fear that the Californian is a front man for the Humphrey forces is one of the biggest obstacles he faces.

Other obstacles are the relative lack of clarity in his views on national and international problems and his youthfulness and inexperience. Governor Brown at 38 has served only sixteen months as Governor. With impressive skill, he is seeking to turn these obstacles into advantages.

Like Mr. Carter, Governor Brown is a newcomer on the national scene who benefits from the public mood of disenchantment with Washington. Unlike his rival, however, he offers himself as a spokesman of a new generation which grew up in the 1960's with the civil rights movement and the protest against the Vietnam War. Whether the country wants a new President who is both a newcomer to the Federal Government and an embodiment of a shift in generational leadership is the great imponderable of the Brown candidacy.

Governor Brown is young, handsome, and intellectually provocative. But is he a serious political phenomenon or only a media event cast up by a society that thrives on novelty? The answer to this question has to be sought in Mr. Brown's position on issues.

He strikes a refreshing note when he stresses that what the nation most needs in the making of foreign policy is "a moral base." He also candidly confronts the prospect of limited economic growth that may well lie ahead for this nation. He is squarely in the Democratic Party's progressive tradition in emphasizing the importance of full employment based on compassion as well as dollars-and-cents.

But beyond these broad generalizations, Governor Brown is disturbingly vague. Representative Morris K. Udall, the third active candidate in the Democratic field, remains the man with the most specific program. Given the unusual popular mood of apathy mingled with discontent, Governor Brown's combination of personal attractiveness and programmatic vagueness is probably a bigger threat to Mr. Carter than Representative Udall's steadfast candor. Specifics seem not to be in demand this year.

## Israel's Dilemma

Prime Minister Rabin may have bought a few weeks' time for his tenuous coalition leadership, but the painstakingly contrived "compromise" on the settlements in the West Bank leaves totally unresolved a deep ideological clash inside Israel. By underscoring a misguided determination to move ever more Israeli settlers into the occupied Arab territories—a concession to the militant hardliners—the Rabin Cabinet is only piling up problems for future policymakers and for the course of Israel-United States relations.

The dilemma is one of Israel's own making. Once a group of expansionist-minded squatters was allowed last December to dig in at its unauthorized campsite of Kadum, in the heart of a densely populated Arab region, there was almost no way the Cabinet could confront the issue without breaking up. Ultra-nationalist and religious factions threatened to pull their ministers out of the coalition if the squatters were expelled; more dovish ministers would withdraw if the Kadum settlement was accepted as a fait accompli. This issue remains open.

Mr. Rabin may take some satisfaction from the principle accepted at Sunday's marathon Cabinet meeting—that only the Government, and not special-interest factions, can establish settlements. But if the Government then goes on to authorize settlements in response to special-interest pressures, the effect will be the same, and the damage as great.

The pre-emptive strike of the Kadum squatters has opened a schism in Israeli politics deeper than almost any other development of the past nine years. The hardline Gush Emunim bloc, sponsors of Kadum, is directly challenging the more moderate political mainstream which has attempted to retain a negotiating flexibility on the future of the occupied territories.

Significantly, this internal split is finding unusual reflection among American Jewish leaders and intellectuals, who traditionally try to stay aloof from Israel's political arguments. A young New York-based organization called B'reira—the Hebrew word for "alternative"—is picking up wide support among influential Jewish intellectuals in its criticism of Gush Emunim, overcoming as well the misapprehension of many Jewish Americans that criticism of Israeli policies would be seen as a rejection of Israel.

Diplomatically, the expansion of Jewish population centers into occupied territories contains the roots of future conflicts with the neighboring Arab states and the United States. American diplomats have repeatedly and specifically informed Israelis at every level that this country would not accept the presence of Israeli settlements as valid reason to maintain Israeli occupation. A direct clash between Washington and Jerusalem on this

issue is bound to occur, whenever Israel and Jordan move into the negotiating process on the future of the West Bank.

Whatever their emotional longings and frustrations, Israel's leaders must ask themselves whether they are really serving their country's interests by heading straight into such a confrontation.

## Civic Tyrants . . .

The insolent treatment of New York's householders at the hands of John DeLury's sanitationmen's union during the current building service employees' strike once again raises the question: Who runs this city? If it's apparently not the Mayor, is it Mr. DeLury?

The city's elected politicians even now do not seem to understand that they have been placed in their positions of responsibility to insure the delivery of the services the people pay for—not to appease those municipal unions which proclaim themselves the arbiters of whether, when and how to do their job.

Ever since the start of the building employees' strike more than a week ago, the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association has scoffed at its employers, the people, by refusing, without the slightest justification under contract or law, to collect mountains of garbage available for pickup. Reluctance to cross a picket line was never the issue. The garbage to be removed has generally been placed at the curb, well beyond pickets' jurisdiction. The sanitation workers' arbitrary decision to leave it there is equivalent to a strike action of their own, while they blithely collect full pay.

City Hall has inexcusably legitimized this affront to the public by continuing the charade of letting health inspectors "certify" some garbage piles as hazardous—by last night, some 1,600 such accumulations had been selectively picked up by since the strike's start—while allowing others to be bypassed.

Meanwhile, the city gets filthier every day as the municipal unions' tyranny appears to enjoy City Hall's seal of approval.

## . . .Ending the Strike

The negotiations between striking Local 32B of the Service Employees Union and the landlords appear to have been needlessly slowed down by militant representatives of rent-controlled and rent-stabilized apartments. Although the Realty Advisory Board managed to heal an earlier split in its negotiating team, a new impasse developed when the owners rejected a counterproposal by the union.

The landlords' previous offer and the union's latest response still leave too wide a gap for assurance of a quick settlement. The strike has been dragging on too long to permit further delay in the face of mounting inconvenience and hazards for thousands of tenants. The issues should be submitted promptly to fact-finding and arbitration, while the building employees return to work.

## Structure and Justice

Except for those involved, there's usually nothing very exciting about a bureaucratic shakeup. Nevertheless, the facilitating recently announced by the New York County District Attorney's office is of particular interest, partially because it is the first restructuring since Thomas E. Dewey's tenure 38 years ago. More important, the changes are bound to improve the quality of justice dispensed in Manhattan.

For almost four decades, cases in the office have been handled as if on a conveyor belt, passing from one group of lawyers to another and then to yet another, with large gaps between phases where nobody was either responsible for or knowledgeable about any given case. The new system will give one lawyer responsibility from the complaint room through sentencing.

The new procedure is bound to increase staff pride, improve service both to the victim and to defense counsel and to intensify the prosecutors' interest in their work. Moreover, since the streamlined practice will give young lawyers experience in handling cases from beginning to end, it will make the office a much more attractive place to work. That competitive advantage is no small consideration in a fiscal situation which precludes the office from competing financially both with private firms and pro bono law offices.

## Death Bill

A new assault on liberalized abortion rights faces a critical test in Albany tomorrow when the Assembly Health Committee is scheduled to act on a Senate-passed measure that would require all women under 18 to have parental consent for a legal abortion. While the aims of the proposed legislation may appear reasonable—the cooperation of parents is certainly desirable when such a serious decision is contemplated—the effects of this bill could be tragic for thousands of young women in New York, and for their parents.

The problem is, as Planned Parenthood of New York City points out, that "government cannot legislate improved communications between parents and their youngsters." Where there is insufficient family trust and rapport, it is most unlikely that a law could compel a young woman in trouble to consult with her parents.

The more likely result of the consent bill would be to turn desperate young women away from the medically safe legal abortion services that are now available to them and to subject them to all of the hazards of self-induced abortion or illegal abortion mills. This potentially fatal prospect has to be considered by any legislator truly concerned with the "right to life." The bill is in fact a death bill, and ought to be defeated.

## Letters to the Editor

### Our 'Expert' Decision-Makers

To the Editor:  
It is highly tempting to read a letter like Dr. Imperato's (April 29) and not really hear what he is saying. He berates your editorial comments calling for public debate on the influenza program with the condescending implication that, since the swine flu and its significance were unknown to the public until recently, the mere fact that flu experts have advocated the immunization program should stifle further discussion.



What? Leads the thought of naive, untrained civilians making decisions concerning something as important as this country's defense borders on the obscene. And, of course, the ultimate in "doing what is best for us, whether we like it or not" culminated in Watergate.

Just when are the cognoscenti going to learn that we like to see all the data and make decisions for ourselves? We admit we aren't as knowledgeable in certain areas as specialized technicians, but it is up to them to present the entire picture as clearly as possible and let us decide. We know we're going to blow one once in a while, but until we are allowed to tie our own shoestrings, as B. F. Skinner says, we will never learn how.

JACK M. DEANEY  
Midland, Mich., May 2, 1976

### Wall Street Reflections

To the Editor:  
Your April 30 editorial "Change at the Exchange" deserves a response.

Instead of being an antagonist of America's unique and vital financial structure, I would suggest that you try to understand what it has accomplished for our country. Despite its weaknesses and failings, much of the good has centered on the auction market of the New York Stock Exchange. Winston Churchill said that democracy was an imperfect system, yet the best he knew. The same applies to our financial structure and the New York Stock Exchange auction market.

I believe that William M. Batten will have a unifying effect upon its vitality and upon the investors who are dependent upon its responsiveness.

SANFORD C. BERNSTEIN  
New York, April 30, 1976

The writer is chairman of an investment research and management firm.

To the Editor:  
Your editorial "Change at the Exchange" should have been entitled, "The Wrong Change at the Exchange."

Clearly and for years experts have advocated "change," and James J. Needham was gradually trying to institute needed modern policies. In doing so he has found himself right in the middle of two very strong factions.

Mr. Needham has been trying to preserve the auction-market principle as the securities industry evolved and at the same time protect the small investor. Two major changes were made during his tenure; after almost 200 years of price fixing, competitive rates were adopted; then the composite tape, which does bring a little competition between specialists. All were done by Government pressure. Wisely, Mr. Needham stood his ground as best he could, but had to yield to

what the people wanted. Mr. Batten, with less experience, faces the same pressures. James J. Needham has done a good job against impossible odds and many will miss him on Wall Street.

EDWARD W. TAYLOR  
Plainfield, N.J., April 30, 1976

### Of Hair and Politics

To the Editor:  
Is America ready for a President who parts his hair on the right side? Have we ever had such a man in the highest office of the land?

I raise this question because, in a day when no stone about a candidate's past or present is left unturned, should we not uncover the reason for this, too?

The culprit is none other than our little old peanut farmer from Georgia, or "Wee Jimmy," as your distinguished Reston puts it. Of course, "Scoop" Jackson seems to have the same affliction—or is his breast pocket on the wrong side?

Our question: Is Jimmy Carter the real thing or only a mirror-image of one? Can a President wake up in the morning, work on the wrong side of his head with comb and brush and still eyeball it with Brezhnev, who obviously parts his hair on the left?

Just asking. ALLAN H. KALMUS  
New York, May 5, 1976

### As the Garbage Piles Up

To the Editor:  
If the sanitation workers refuse to perform their duty to pick up garbage at struck apartment buildings, New York City can save money and enforce the Taylor Act at the same time by deducting two days' pay for each day of failure to work at the assigned job. [Editorials May 8 and today.]

FRED N. FISHERMAN  
New York, May 6, 1976

## The Imperiled Catskill Rivers

To the Editor:

Your April 17 editorial "Two for the Environment" properly commended two important triumphs for this nation's environment. I would like to direct your attention to a major environmental loss threatening your own backyard: the Catskill Mountains—an environmental loss caused by New York City. I am referring to the New York City Water Supply system's Delaware watershed reservoirs and the gradual drying-up of the rivers downstream. This involves 180 miles of majestic, cold, mountain rivers.

It is happening because the city has continually refused to alter its release patterns and management policies to ameliorate the summer low-flow and high-water temperature conditions on these rivers.

Efforts to obtain cooperation from city officials by various concerned individuals and groups—both private and governmental—have met with rude and callous indifference. This constitutes an immoral act of hostility on the part of the city toward the rest of the state and in particular to the Catskills.

It is not a question of having water in the rivers at the expense of the city's water supply. Volumes of studies by respected private and governmental commissions have indicated that New York City can safely take its court-decreed allotment and still release adequate water downstream to insure a river environment that is ecologically sound.

The rivers in question constitute the major part of the Catskills' world-renowned trout fishery. They are a valuable economic asset to the Catskill region and must not be allowed to die.

A city which is now looking for outside state and Federal financial aid because of its fiscal mismanagement must also recognize its moral responsibility to those areas which have suffered as a result of its parasitism and environmental mismanagement.

One hundred eighty miles of clean, cold, free-flowing mountain streams surrounded by this nation's major population belt is too great a resource to be destroyed by continued bureaucratic incompetence, ignorance and indifference. ALAN R. FRIED, M.D.  
Livingston Manor, N. Y., May 6, 1976

### The Nuclear Peri

To the Editor:  
The April 23 Op-Ed article "Pakistan and the Atom," written by Pakistan's representative to the United Nations, states that the nuclear processing plant which France sold to Pakistan will operate in the "safeguards" of the International Atomic Energy Agency (I.A.E.A.). The article adds, "It is not correct, as people affirm, that these safeguards are inadequate."

That latter statement is not correct. The I.A.E.A. safeguards are not adequate. They can possibly detect, cannot prevent, the diversion of clear fuel to weapons development. The I.A.E.A. lacks authority to send any significant curb on nuclear proliferation.

The way the I.A.E.A. handled the French-Pakistan transaction illustrates the problem. The danger incident said transaction was widely publicized in the press; nevertheless, there is little, if any, discussion of that at the I.A.E.A. board meeting, February 24-25, at which this transaction was approved.

In May 1974, after India's nuclear explosion, the chairman of Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission stated that Pakistan might be compelled to follow India's example, and in following December, Pakistan's Minister stated publicly that his country was prepared to go nuclear. He could not acquire a sufficient national deterrent.

Against that background of its any true international safety against proliferation—along with possible intent to go nuclear—Pakistan's United Nations representative now adds a third point when he says that any attempt to prevent transfer of nuclear technology to a country would "be unwarrantable for reason that a country like Pakistan is not incapable of fabricating its nuclear weapons."

He also revealed Pakistan's intention to acquire by the end of century 24 medium-sized power reactors (600,000 kilowatts each), with fuel fabrication, reprocessing heavy-water facilities.

These facilities would allow Pakistan to follow the route of India, namely to utilize natural uranium to produce electricity, then extract plutonium residual for nuclear power plants.

Thus, as described by its United Nations representative, Pakistan's planned program could give that country the capacity to produce Hiroshima-size nuclear weapons year—all under existing international "safeguards." STUART SYM  
United States Senator from Md., Washington, April 28,

### Oil Spills and Ecological Flawed Generalizations

To the Editor:  
The ill-informed attitude that oil spills are harmless, repeated recently in your letters column April 22, distresses me inordinately. Since oil is a chemical mixture, spill is a different ecological with different chemical potentials from one well or contained in a tanker simply is not comparable from another such source.

Each area has different life. The bottom-dwelling shellfish bottom-feeding fish of our Banks/Georges Banks region affected by oil spills. The Fall River, Mass., oil spill of over five years still affects shoreline and ocean the vicinity, and this was a minor spill. Mr. Mertens' letter claiming that level chronic exposure to oil has measurable effect on marine life be true for one area, but as a generalization the statement simply is accurate.

Southern Californian and Gulf environments (waves, wind, water temperatures, currents, etc.) simply cannot be compared to each other, let alone to the winter conditions of the coastal Atlantic. The fish and lobster harvest are not the same; fish and lobster catchers are different. Santa Barbara oil rig legs, nor do we have them with hook and line. We use and bottom-dragging gear. This gear that metal protrusions of shallow bottom would hamper harvesting, much as stumps and impede a tractor plowing ground.

Information from North Sea men tells us of oil garbage, drum similar droppings littering the bottom of that water body. Current Georges Bank are so great that it has successfully recovered any wealth sunk with the Andrea, surely a treasure hunter's paradise it were not so dangerous. The currents will inhibit the permanent burial of any pipe in these seas.

I can accept the American Petroleum Institute's claims for waters; the institute has had decades of experience. I cannot accept them when they are extrapolated for other areas and environments.

BRAD  
Geography Dept.  
Cape Cod Community College  
West Barnstable, Mass., April 23,

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name and telephone number. Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

Handwritten signature: سعدا من الاجل



# The Nuclear Campaign at's Still de Open

Tom Wicker

dentical campaign of 1976 into the most volatile and ace since that of 1952—even further back into equity. With two months the Democratic convention primary season half-over, ear and nothing is settled, claims to the contrary. ility of the electorate has tated most dramatically ublican side. Last winter, nald Reagan's announce- campaign, Gerald Ford e might be the first this century who would ation he had sought. But ipped Mr. Reagan in New nd Florida, two states in eagan managers had pre- ick knockout, and Mr. idely urged to put an eless candidacy. pulled out a victory in ma—probably influenced ublican rivalries as much al issues—and smashed Texas and three other e best comeback since is won the Oscar. Now d who is gamely pledging raw. emocrats have in a sense redictable. Starting with nd new rules, they have ndates on the left n, Shriver, Shapp) and on the right (Wallace, nd produced a centrist (Carter) who has not off his most persistent (Udall) or been able to emergence of new ones own). And even Hubert who was never officially fully took himself out, ay be in after all, when s are over. eaves a truly wide-open of the nominations can locked up, despite Jimmy

**THE NATION**  
the political s...is not such a closed as some 'opposed.'

lead on the Democratic no one can reasonably general election campaign owns the identity of the and what party contor- required to produce them. to go back at least to anything remotely com- year, Dwight Eisenhower Taft fought right down to an convention, with the i by first-ballot shifts. The went three ballots before Adlai Stevenson. And even was widely believed that enhower could win over rat, if the Republicans nominate him. her year since then has uch a degree of uncertainty any elements of the cam- Kennedy and Richard heir nominations locked up arly in 1960, as did Mr. '68, despite Nelson Rocke- less challenge; the Johnson victories of 1964 and 1972 ne conclusions. But it now ely that the Republican for 1976 will be contested to the first ballot—a pros- a itself, raises at least the possibility of some late ybe by John Connally or ller. two problems still confront on the Democratic side, the main one is Governor allifornia—not just because a new face with something the customary kind of line but, ironically, also gular party leaders like ugan of New Jersey clearly, to use his candidacy as ans of stopping Mr. Carter. wn wins a big victory in moreover, it could put a n on the Carter campaign, r problem for Mr. Carter ll's dogged campaign, which y produced a one-on-one tween them in a major tate, Michigan (although allace, rather pathetically, the ballot). Mr. Carter will vored to win in Michigan year like this—and with r simultaneously trying to overnor Brown and Senator urch in other states—an occur. If it were augmented, victories in Maryland and Mr. Humphrey would car- ne charging into the arena at last. ybe all this comes about cause Gerald Ford is a weak and Jimmy Carter is a smart Jerry Brown is cool. But o, the political process in d States is not quite such: a me as some have supposed; e 31 primaries and two ns are a long grind for ds and voters alike, maybe the cts will be two candidates ve what they've fairly won.

# Responding to Juvenile Violence



Wood engravings by Fritz Eichmann

By Richard N. Gottfried and Simon K. Barsky

Frightened by reports of frequent and serious juvenile violence, New Yorkers are questioning whether having a separate juvenile justice system makes sense today. It appears that no part of that system—prevention and treatment programs, the police, the Family Court, probation, the New York State Division for Youth—works effectively. In New York, a person under sixteen who breaks the law is not treated as a "criminal" but answers for his conduct as a "juvenile delinquent" in Family Court. Today, there is widespread discussion of proposals to lower the age of "criminal responsibility" to 13, 14 or 15 to require all juveniles—or those accused of more serious offenses—to be tried in the adult criminal courts and sent to the adult prison system. The New York State Assembly Standing Committee on Child Care last year rejected this approach for many reasons. The threat of a prison term does not appear to deter adult

criminals. There is probably as little or less deterrent effect with juveniles. Moreover, the adult correctional system has been even less effective than its juvenile counterpart in rehabilitating offenders. The New York juvenile system reports a recidivism rate of 31 percent. While this is too high, the United States Department of Justice dismally reports the recidivism rate in the adult system as about 70 percent. Our society has an obligation to protect its citizens. At the same time, we cannot discard the lives of troubled youngsters. We can—and must—serve both concerns. If youngsters grow up thinking they can "get away with murder," it is largely because society has repeatedly ignored their misconduct—responding with neither strength nor understanding. If youngsters treat human beings as objects not worth caring about, it is probably because so many of these youths have themselves been treated that way for so long. Many juveniles who get into trouble—even those who commit violent crimes—are not helped, treated or punished. Others are treated with excessive harshness for minor misbehav-

ior or locked up without meaningful services. Many of these youngsters get worse in the process, growing up to be bitter, hardened criminals. Developing a process that will protect society and help more youngsters become productive adults is not easy. An effective and humane juvenile system will cost money. But today we are spending huge sums on an ineffective, destructive establishment. For example, it takes about \$24,000 a year to keep a child in a large up-state training school. Placement in a small community-based facility would cost about half as much, and provide a setting more conducive to rehabilitation. This would give us effective and reasonable alternatives to either ignoring a child or placing him in an almost prison-like institution. For the most serious offenders, we need places that can provide intensive services in secure settings. We cannot provide effective programs to children when they run away from treatment facilities. And there should be some form of review to prevent premature release of serious offenders. This not only would protect our communities from dangerous youths but would assure that services might be provided long enough to have a beneficial effect on the offender. Reforms are also urgently needed in the Family Court. The judge who hears the evidence in the case should also decide where the delinquent should be placed, instead of the present practice that bounces a case from judge to judge because of adjournments. There should also be a separate part of the court for delinquency cases. Most important, we need to develop more programs to prevent youth crimes. The Federal Government has begun to contribute limited matching funds through the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. We must get Congress to substantially expand that effort. Certainly, this is not a complete agenda, nor an easy one. It has been said that a society can be judged by the way it treats its children. Yet our prisons are filled with men and women who were abused or neglected as children, who never had a fair chance at getting an education, and who got deeper and deeper in trouble as our system ignored or brutalized them and as they in turn brutalized others. Perhaps now—with the public's fear for community safety added to our concern for our children—we will begin to develop a comprehensive, humane and effective system.

Richard N. Gottfried, Manhattan Democrat-Liberal, is chairman of the New York State Assembly Standing Committee on Child Care. Simon K. Barsky is counsel to the committee.

# Atom Bombs for Sale

By Robert Kleiman

WASHINGTON—At a Moscow conference on nuclear proliferation last summer, the scientist who built Russia's first A-bomb in 1949 turned to an American visitor. "Do you know Henry DeWolf Smyth?" he asked, speaking of the Princeton physicist who wrote the official, declassified history that told Americans in 1945 how the United States had made the atomic bomb. "At one international meeting," the Russian said, "I shocked Smyth badly. 'Henry,' I said, 'you helped us very much. Your book was always at my side.'"

"Impossible," Smyth said. "Everything was in the public domain."

"Henry, Henry," I said, "everything that had to be done might have been done in several different ways. You told us which path to take. When it didn't work, we knew we had simply made some mistake and started again. Public domain, indeed!"

This story was recalled here recently after the disappointing disclosure that West Germany had decided to open talks with Iran on the sale of a multibillion-dollar nuclear industry. Included is a pilot plutonium reprocessing plant capable of making atomic explosives. Ford Administration objections and strenuous Congressional criticism of a \$4 billion German reactor sale to Brazil last year—captured by offering plutonium technology that American companies are forbidden to export—had been expected to deter an early repetition. Instead, German spokesmen are again advancing the rationalization that the technology for extracting weapons-quality plutonium from spent power reactor fuel rods is in the public domain.

"Public domain" indeed! Three decades after Hiroshima, apart from the five great powers that are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, only India has exploded a nuclear device. One reason is that the United States and other advanced countries have refused to export plutonium reprocessing plants, which have no commercial use at present. West Germany became the first to break with this policy. France, which negotiated similar sales to South Korea and Pakistan, later acquiesced in the successful American effort to get South Korea to cancel out. But the Pakistan deal is moving ahead; Iranian officials say they will make a bomb should Pakistan do so.

If this evolution continues, a dozen or more third-world countries may be extracting enough weapons-grade plutonium—by the IAEA's to make 3,000 Hiroshima-size bombs annually. With terrorist seizure and regional wars

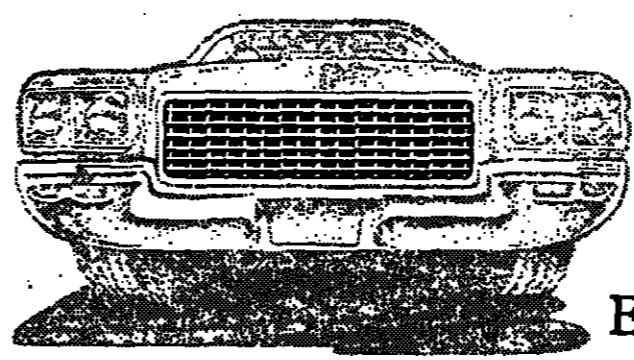
possible, the world will be lucky to get through the century without losing a city. West German and French refusal has blocked American efforts to restore the plutonium embargo through a seven-nation suppliers' agreement. Improved inspection and other safeguards have been achieved. But, as Secretary Kissinger recently warned, there is no safeguard against unilateral abrogation of a peaceful uses agreement once the equipment and technology have been transferred. The danger does not stem from the export of giant nuclear power reactors, costing as much as \$1 billion each. They are fueled by slightly-enriched uranium, and weapons-grade fissionable material is never present. Small, pilot, plutonium-reprocessing plants, in contrast, sell for a few million dollars and are of little economic importance. But by helping countries seeking the "effortless acquisition of nuclear weapons technology," as the magazine Der Spiegel put it, West Germany and France hope to break heavily into the American-dominated nuclear-reactor market. Unless Washington comes to grips with this issue, posed by powerful political-industrial lobbies in West Germany and France, the American case for a renewed embargo on plutonium-reprocessing and uranium-enrichment technology is unlikely to make any headway at next month's suppliers' meeting. There is study in Washington of proposals for a market-sharing arrangement. Senator Ribicoff of Connecticut would "guarantee each supplier country a minimum number of reactor sales a year." That would raise complex problems, including waiver of the antitrust laws. But there is a long history of such waivers in fields affecting national security. Guaranteed deliveries to all of adequate nuclear fuel supplies, preferably through internationalized production of slightly-enriched uranium, would be essential to such a deal. West Germany and France now depend on American supplies of enriched uranium fuel for their own nuclear reactors and will remain dependent until 1980 on American fuel for the reactors they export. If, offered a fair share of the reactor market, they still reject a renewed plutonium embargo, Senator Ribicoff would cut off their nuclear fuel supplies. This is a drastic and dangerous proposal. But the question it raises is whether it would not be more dangerous for the United States to go on providing nuclear fuel for export reactors that are accompanied by plutonium technology and a growing threat to American and world security. Robert Kleiman is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

# The Face Game

By Russell Baker

It was an ominous development for Jimmy Carter last week when his face appeared on the cover of Time. Looking at the newsstand, you suddenly realized that something momentous had happened to Mr. Carter. He had become an old face. Since early January he has been a face constantly gazing out of newspapers, magazines and television screens, and the reason for that was clear enough. He had been a new face in a nation half mad with the yearning to be ruled by new faces. Now here he was again on the cover of Time, one of the nation's great old-face repositories. An unhappy development surely for the Carter campaign. The political wizards say his great problem during the next two months will be to consolidate the Democratic Party, but the wizards have been wrong consistently this year. Perhaps his truly great problem between now and the convention will be renewing his face. Richard Nixon, who understood politics, if not himself, used to say that front-runners who lost at the goal line had "peaked too soon." Politics is no longer what it was in Mr. Nixon's day. The danger for Mr. Carter may lie in the possibility that he has faced too soon. The danger is underlined by the arrival out of the West last week of Governor Brown, bearing the newest new face on the continent through the harsh Atlantic East. The jolly receptions accorded this dewy California face by Hubert Humphrey and Maryland's Governor Mandel suggest all too clearly that these ancient faces see it as a face sufficiently new to assist their hopes of stopping the aging face from Georgia. There is no business like show business, Irving Berlin once proclaimed, and thirty years ago he may have been right; but not any more. Nowadays almost every business is like show business, including politics, which has become more like show business than show business is. Both parties suffer from a dearth of stars who can pack them in the way Gable and Roosevelt, Monroe and Eisenhower, Gary Cooper and Kennedy used to do. And so we have this search for new stars. The Democratic campaign could be set to music and called "New Faces of 1976," and while Ronald Reagan is not exactly a new face, it is easy to see why stage-struck Republicans might prefer him—he could be passably cast as Jimmy Stewart's best pal—to Gerald Ford,

whose best performances were played as second bananas to Everett Dirksen. Jimmy Carter's danger lies in his triumph of becoming a new face too soon. New faces age into old faces with astonishing speed these days because of the intensity of press absorption with Presidential politics, and Mr. Carter's early successes have kept his face before the public almost constantly since deep winter. By July it will have been on magazine covers so long that the party could find itself yearning for a glimpse of Hubert Humphrey, if only for a change of face. Newness is a powerful selling point among Americans, but its defect is that it wears off very quickly. Last year's new improved laundry soap has to be replaced by this year's newer and more improved washday product. Celebrities—people who are "new and exciting," who are famous for being famous as the old definition goes—get consumed just as fast as new improved soaps, new clothing fashions and new ideas. One of the true American horrors is to become "famous," because it almost certainly means being discarded shortly afterwards as outmoded, tiresome and old. We live in the land of total and instant consumption, and its prototypical figure is the instant has-been. Mr. Carter may now be in danger of this fate. He seemed to sense the peril the other day when he spoke with uncustomary asperity of Mr. Humphrey's oddly enthusiastic embrace of Governor Brown's new face and suggested there was foul play being plotted among the old faces. The difficulty with this aggressive defense against the old faces is that it suggests unpleasant old-face politics, with the shivs working at close quarters, which jars with the sweetness and love we have so far associated with Carter of the new face. It may be that political necessity now requires Mr. Carter to go after the old faces in the old style. If so, he has powerful ammunition, particularly in the threat that the Democratic Party, if it rejects him now, risks handing a miffed Dixie over to the Republicans. Tough stuff, but very old-face politics. The prospect of an outraged South determined to punish the Democratic Party would do wonders for Mr. Reagan, who goes down in Dixie like french fries in adolescents. It is a dangerous moment for all hands when a new face begins to age.



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# Captain Critical of Alleged Abuses of West Point Honor Code Is Being Asked to Leave the Academy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

procedure at the 174-year-old institution by "going public" last month with an account of seven months in "transient barracks" a form of modified solitary confinement, as he awaited adjudication of his case. He also told of two subsequent months of being pummeled and silenced, of having his mail and property stolen, of being permitted to fall at "assisted" gymnasium exercises and of undergoing psychiatric examinations that he characterized as threatening.

Captain Lincoln had sought to interest Academy officials in what he felt were abuses by Cadet William Andersen, chairman of the cadet honor committee, and others in the pursuit of Cadet Verr's case, which has since attracted Congressional interest.

Last week, Captain Lincoln and nine other Army lawyers wrote to the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, asking for an investigation into

the manner in which West Point was handling a cheating scandal involving 49 second classmen, or juniors.

Accused of collaborating on a take-home examination in March, many of the cadets have since charged that hundreds of others had been involved and that the Academy was seeking to downplay the incident to avoid adverse publicity and the decimation of the senior class next year.

West Point spokesmen have denied that the investigation has been played down. They have also denied allegations of cadet jury tampering and bribery, although a second classman has been officially charged since then with "attempting to influence votes" on one of the

four cadet boards that heard the cases of 101 cadets originally suspected of cheating.

Captain Lincoln, one of 22 lawyers teaching basic law as well as serving the cadets' legal requirements, said a few weeks ago that the honor code probably was necessary but that "it is frequently pursued without due process and it may be doing more to undermine honor than to uphold it."

The lawyer, who served in West Germany as a company commander and in Vietnam as a prisoner interrogator, said last night: "Although my boss told me more than two months ago that an extension of my tour at the Point had been granted, I was sort of expecting

to be transferred once all this became public.

He explained that the request to suggest reassignment choices had come from the "careers management" section of the Army and that "it would be a normal request under normal circumstances." He added that even now "it's no big deal."

"They will say it's simply a routine transfer after the normal three-year hitch, but we all know why they're doing it. They don't like the truth pointed out to them." He said he "did not take the transfer personally."

West Point spokesmen have downgraded or rebutted most of the allegations surrounding Cadet Verr as well as the cheating scandal, including a charge by the cadet that much of his

mail has been intercepted and marked "Returned to sender; addressee unknown."

According to an Academy spokesman, an investigation by the post's Inspector General's office disclosed that a mail clerk had returned Cadet Verr's mail because he was proceeding under the "erroneous assumption" that Cadet Verr had been expelled in March.

**50 Pieces of Mail Returned**

Gerald Verr, the cadet's father, a Brookfield, Ill. stockbroker, said that "50 to 100 pieces of mail were returned to us beginning last October and we have a statement from the chief postal clerk here to prove it."

Christmas vacation plans were disrupted, the cadet's father said, when airline reservation changes failed to arrive at West Point. Cadet Verr said today that his mail got through now "although they photograph each piece—I've seen the copies—presumably to make sure that it does get through."

When Cadet Verr's gymnasium locker was broken into a week ago, an Academy spokesman ascribed it to "common pilferage." The lock had been snapped off by a belt cutter or similar device, an unusual form of theft, according to the military police.

Cadet Verr has said that he has undergone two psychiatric examinations. In October, the commandant of cadets asked the mental hygiene consultation service to "conduct a psy-

chiatric evaluation" to determine if Cadet Verr had "psychological problems that account for his allegation" that "he was denied full and sufficient meals in the cadet mess."

Lieut. Col. William G. Slaughter, chief of the consultation service, said on Nov. 3 that "there is no emotional disorder, mental disease or character defect" warranting further medical attention. "Specifically, Mr. Verr has no definable psychological disorder that accounts for his allegation that he was denied full and sufficient meals."

A second mental test was ordered for the 19-year-old cadet in April after he had drawn widespread attention to his situation. A different psychiatrist, Capt. Peter Zabrowski,

came to a similar conclusion, stating: "Cadet Verr appeared mildly anxious, as well as should be given present circumstances. He was oriented, time, place and person and demonstrated no definite memory, intellect or judgment. Healthy testing is not impaired."

Dr. Zabrowski said he could find "no psychiatric disease, severe psychological defect, or abnormality" which Cadet Verr has since described as "trying to point out what were doing it."

"This individual," the psychiatrist concluded, "is responsible for his actions. He has the ability to distinguish right from wrong and to do what is right."

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## INQUIRY ORDERED ON JURY REPORTS

Documents L.I. Court Sealed Were Printed in Newsday

**Special to The New York Times**

**MINEOLA, L. I., May 10**—An investigation has been started into the disclosure of four sealed grand jury reports handed up by a Nassau County grand jury, Denis E. Dillon, the District Attorney, said today.

The basic contents of the four reports, which outline facts of official misconduct but do not contain criminal allegations, were published in today's editions of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper.

On April 23, Henderson W. Morrison, assistant administrative judge of the Nassau County Court, ordered the reports permanently sealed on the ground that the grand jurors may have been "inhibited" in their questioning of witnesses by the District Attorney's office.

The judge noted that, at one point during the investigation, the grand jurors had been told they had to funnel questions to witnesses through the prosecutor and could not ask questions directly, as is their prerogative under law.

### Publication Defended

In making the reports public, Newsday said in its lead editorial that it had decided to run the story "with the intention not of circumventing the law but rather of serving its interest and the public's."

According to the newspaper, the four reports contained recommendations to correct abuses in political fund-raising methods, the Civil Service system and the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority and to prohibit public officials from being paid a full-time salary if they worked only part-time.

After reading the article, Justice Paul J. Widitz, administrative judge of the Nassau County Courts, issued a statement saying that "it was apparent to me there had been an unlawful grand jury disclosure" in connection with the reports.

Justice Widitz said he had got in touch with Mr. Dillon to request an immediate investigation and had been advised that an investigation had already been started to determine the source of the disclosure.

### Statements to Be Sought

"I'm very disturbed by this, quite frankly," Mr. Dillon said at a news conference in the State Supreme Court building. "If our investigations and what grand juries do have any credibility, we must work within the law. It's bad for the court system, my office and the future of the grand jury."

Mr. Dillon said that the 23 grand jurors, the five assistant district attorneys who had worked on the reports and court personnel would be asked to sign sworn statements that they had not divulged secret information.

Mr. Dillon said he would also sign such a statement and added that "while I have no belief at all that Judge Morrison released the reports, he will also be asked to sign a statement."

Under the state law, it is a misdemeanor for grand jurors, prosecutors or court personnel to intentionally disclose any grand jury information, but there have never been successful prosecutions under this law.

### Jersey Passport Applicants Told Wait Is Two Weeks

**PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)**—New Jerseyans planning to travel abroad should allow at least two weeks for the processing of their passport applications, according to the regional manager of the United States Passport Office in Philadelphia.

The director of the national passport office has told all local agents to warn travelers it could take up to six weeks to receive visas. But Frances G. Knight, director of the regional office serving New Jersey, said her office was meeting a two-week target date for processing applications.

"We have been very concerned with the tremendous increase in workload," said Miss Knight. "We predicted this last year after studying travel trends and statistics."

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	L 9:45am	O 10:57am	non-stop	daily	8:45am	L 11:40am	non-stop	daily
	L 10:45am	O 11:55am	non-stop	daily	9:45am	L 12:37pm	non-stop	exSun.
	E 11:45am	O 12:50pm	non-stop	daily	10:45am	L 1:37pm	non-stop	daily
	L 11:45am	O 12:55pm	non-stop	exSat, Sun.	11:45am	L 2:41pm	non-stop	exSat, Sun.
	L 12:45pm	O 1:55pm	non-stop	daily	12:45pm	E 3:37pm	non-stop	daily
	L 1:45pm	O 3:00pm	non-stop	exSat.	1:45pm	E 4:34pm	non-stop	daily
	L 2:45pm	O 4:00pm	non-stop	daily	1:45pm	L 4:41pm	non-stop	daily
	L 3:45pm	O 5:03pm	non-stop	daily	2:00pm	J 5:07pm	non-stop	daily
	L 4:45pm	O 6:08pm	non-stop	exSat.	2:45pm	L 5:44pm	non-stop	exSat.
	E 5:45pm	O 7:00pm	non-stop	exSat.	3:20pm	J 6:31pm	non-stop	daily
	L 5:45pm	O 7:08pm	non-stop	daily	3:45pm	L 6:44pm	non-stop	daily
	J 5:55pm	O 7:20pm	non-stop	daily	4:45pm	E 7:38pm	non-stop	exSat.
	L 6:45pm	O 8:03pm	non-stop	daily	4:45pm	L 7:45pm	non-stop	exSat.
	L 7:45pm	O 8:57pm	non-stop	exSat.	5:45pm	L 8:43pm	non-stop	daily
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	L 10:30am	11:41am	non-stop	daily	9:55am	L 11:02am	non-stop	daily
	E 10:55am	12:03pm	non-stop	daily	10:10am	E 11:17am	non-stop	daily
	L 12:30pm	1:42pm	non-stop	daily	11:30am	L 12:37pm	non-stop	Sun. only
	E 2:20pm	3:28pm	non-stop	daily	1:00pm	L 2:05pm	non-stop	daily
	L 2:55pm	4:12pm	non-stop	daily	3:00pm	E 4:03pm	non-stop	exSat.
	E 3:15pm	4:20pm	non-stop	exSat.	3:25pm	L 4:30pm	non-stop	exSat.
	L 4:30pm	5:45pm	non-stop	exSat.	4:45pm	J 6:08pm	non-stop	daily
	E 5:15pm	6:23pm	non-stop	daily	5:20pm	E 6:25pm	non-stop	daily
	J 5:40pm	6:57pm	non-stop	daily	5:45pm	L 6:56pm	non-stop	daily
	L 7:50pm	9:03pm	non-stop	daily	6:55pm	L 8:02pm	non-stop	exSat.
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Private Trade Flourishing in Soviet Georgia



The New York Times/David K. Shipler bargaining over the price of food with a customer at market in Tbilisi, Georgia.

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

Special to The New York Times TBILISI, U.S.S.R., May 6—The old peasant held a small bunch of fresh scallions in his leathery hands, offered them, fondled them, cradled them gently to a smooth-faced young man. "Thirty kopecks," the peasant said. The young man feigned indifference. He turned down the corners of his mouth. He shrugged. He started to walk away.

"Twenty-five," said the peasant. The young man stopped, dug into his pockets for some change, and the deal was made. This is private enterprise in the Soviet Union. Sometimes legal and open, sometimes illegal and underground, it flourishes outside the socialism that embraces state ownership of natural resources, factories, large farms, transportation networks and retail stores.

From a socialist viewpoint, much private business seems like a pesky weed that somehow manages to poke through every crack and chip in the pavement no matter how hard the Government stomps on it. This is especially so in the Soviet republic of Georgia, whose Mediterranean ambience contains fluidity and a touch of re-

calcitrance alien to the stolid obedience of Moscow.

Here, in the private farmers' markets of Tbilisi, the theatrics of bargaining are part of an ancient Georgian heritage that has lasted through centuries of foreign invasions and occupations, proving as resilient as the religious impulses of the people and the 1,000-year-old churches that stand along the cobblestone streets of antique villages.

"The private-ownership psychology and morality is the most tenacious vestige of the past," Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Georgian party chief, said in a speech last January.

"Unfortunately," he declared, "no sphere of the republic's life has been untouched by the negative tendencies of the private-ownership psychology."

Since the Kremlin installed Mr. Shevardnadze in September 1972, he has waged a tough campaign against private business, denouncing it as contributing to "the spread of petit-bourgeois, philistine customs and morality—of the elements of a hostile ideology, if you like."

During the crackdown, Tbilisi has seen a series of suspicious fires and two bombings, one at an aircraft factory last October and one



An old peasant at the farmers market at Tbilisi offering a bunch of fresh scallions for sale.

in April that shattered windows in the Council of Ministers Building. One theory is that the attacks have been made by large-scale entrepreneurs whose lucrative, well-organized operations have been hurt by Mr. Shevardnadze's campaign. Soviet law permits certain small-scale enterprise. Article

9 of the Constitution provides for "the small private economy of individual peasants and handicraftsmen based on their own labor and precluding the exploitation of labor of others."

Under specific, detailed codes, the personal services of doctors, dentists, barbers, plumbers and the like may

sometimes be rendered privately by people who buy licenses and pay taxes that are evidently designed to be heavy enough to discourage such private activity. As a result, many work without the licenses, dispensing services "nalevo," an expression meaning literally "on the left," but covering the full range of illegal private business activity.

One recent evening, as a woman sat in her Tbilisi apartment describing private automobile repair shops and private shoemakers, the sound of an electric buzz saw burst forth from an apartment across the courtyard. Everyone laughed. Evidently, a carpenter was doing some private nighttime work. Electric saws are not exactly household items in the Soviet Union.

The government press has reported some ingenious schemes. A Tbilisi shop made shoes privately and, to avoid detection, stamped them with the forged seals of various government factories. Workers at a metal-fabricating plant in Tbilisi manufactured beds, shelves and medicine cabinets that were not counted in the factory's output. They were sold on the black market.

Georgians tell of watered-

Continued on Page 34, Column 2

Street Musicians Play for Spring Muses

The city's music is varied. On dreary days it is the stutter of jackhammers and the groan of traffic. But of an afternoon in the sun, it is harmonica and steel drums and streetcorner violins. It is a guitar on 49th Street and the Avenue of the Americas, a saxophone penetrating the oppression of Times Square. It is the warbling of a flute on a rock ledge in Central Park and the oompah of a brass ensemble on its way to the zoo. The city's street musicians play for money, for the smiles of passers-by, but mostly they play for themselves and their spring afternoon muses.



The New York Times/Paul Hestros

Faculty Women Stony Brook Sex-Bias Case

STONY BROOK, L. I., May 10 (The New York Times)—A group of 28 women faculty members and other professionals at the State University of New York's center in Stony Brook filed a lawsuit in Federal court in Brooklyn charging the university with sex discrimination in hiring, salaries and promotions. The suit, filed in Federal court, is the latest in a series of class-action suits, filed 18 months after the Stony Brook women filed formal charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which was taken out of a "basic sense of frustration," according to the plaintiffs. The suit seeks to do, among other things, is to obtain court orders that would compel the State University of New York to pay the women for earnings they had received if they had been, as the suit contends, discriminated against. Dr. Toll said that periodic reviews by his administration had shown no "overall inequities," but he admitted that the fact that Stony Brook had established a special committee to identify and engage affirmative action employment opportunities for women.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Israel is planning to establish numerous additional settlements in occupied Arab territory over the next several years, Government officials said yesterday. The new settlements—some will be small agricultural villages and others industrial towns—will be in the Golan Heights, Jordan Valley, West Bank of the Jordan, and the Rafah area of the Gaza Strip. Since the 1967 war Israel has established 68 settlements in Arab territory. The Government announcement followed a Cabinet vote of 17 to 2 approving a resolution banning illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank, but emphasizing that the Government would continue to establish settlements in areas of its own choice. One of the illegal settlements is occupied by a group of extreme Israeli nationalists in an army camp at Kadum, near Nablus. The Cabinet authorized the removal of the camp's inhabitants. (Page 1, Col. 8.)

Jeremy Thorpe resigned as leader of Britain's Liberal Party following several months of newspaper reports about his financial affairs and private life—he was alleged to have had a homosexual relationship with a former stable boy whom he had befriended. He accused some British newspapers of a "sustained witch hunt" and papers of a "sustained witch hunt" and denied strongly that he had had a homosexual affair. He said he was resigning because the controversy could wreck the Liberal Party. He was the party's leader for nine years. He will remain a member of Parliament. (1-6-7.)

National

With increasing stridency the primary contest between Ronald Reagan and President Ford has developed into an unfocused — and perhaps irrelevant — debate over whether the United States is the number one military power. Two primaries today, in Nebraska and West Virginia, will give further evidence of the success of Mr. Reagan's tactic of making defense an issue in his campaign. (1-1-4.)

Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army lawyer at West Point, who has criticized the alleged abuse of the West Point honor code by officers and cadets, has been asked to leave the United States Military Academy. The Pentagon asked him to submit choices for reassignment even though his request to remain at West Point for a fourth year had

been granted two months ago. Captain Lincoln, a West Point graduate, has defended a cadet against an apparent harassment campaign following the reversal of charges that the cadet, Steven Verr, had violated the honor code. (1-1-2.)

Metropolitan

For the first time since the fiscal crisis began more than a year ago, New York State went into the bond market, successfully selling \$59 million of its long-term bonds to a group of underwriters headed by the Chase Manhattan Bank. But the interest rate of 7.30 percent indicated how seriously the state's financial standing had eroded. The last time the state sold its own bonds, in November 1974, it had paid a rate of only 5.725 percent. (1-5.)

The Realty Advisory Board, representing owners of apartment houses struck by maintenance men, rejected a counterproposal by Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union. Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, who took part in the negotiations to hasten the strike's end, said there was an "absolute impasse." The owners' group last week offered a \$25 package over a three-year period, including payments for health and pension benefits. The union proposed a two-year contract with \$25 raises in each year in addition to benefit payments. (1-8.)

New York State housing officials won a court fight to foreclose the \$436 million mortgage on Co-op City in the Bronx, whose residents have refused to pay a 25 percent monthly increase in their maintenance charges, now retroactive to April 1975. The decision by Justice Nathaniel T. Helman of State Supreme Court in the Bronx gave the Housing Finance Agency, which provided the mortgage money, the right to sell the assets of the 15,000-family cooperative in a foreclosure sale. (1-1-1.)

A new contract that would add an hour to the work day of New York City's school principals and other supervisors is nearing approval by the Board of Education and the school supervisors' union. The board will forgo in this contract one of its major demands, which would have required the school system's 4,000 supervisors to work during one of their two summer vacation months. (3-8-1-2.)

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"I am convinced that a fixed determination to destroy the leader could itself result in the destruction of the party."—Jeremy Thorpe in his letter of resignation as leader of Britain's Liberal Party. (4-1.)

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Landmarks Agency Fights Zoning Bid By Planning Panel

New zoning legislation drafted by the City Planning Commission to encourage developers to preserve landmarks is being opposed by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The proposals, which apply only to high-density, central business districts, would treat landmarks as an acceptable equivalent to plazas that qualify builders for bonuses of added building size. The bonus would be equal to the floor area of the preserved landmark but not more than 20 percent of the existing maximum for new construction.

Beverly Moss Spatt, chairman of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, said in an interview that the proposals represented "a very serious conflict" with her commission's mandate and that the Planning Commission did not have the "expertise" of her staff.

Mrs. Spatt met Friday with Victor Marrero, the chairman of the City Planning Commission, to express her strenuous objections to the language of the draft legislation. Her major criticisms were that it could be construed that the Planning Commission would have the right to "distinguish" or constitute a landmark and whet her new construction on its lot was architecturally harmonious in terms of materials and design rather than location and scale.

She also objected to provisions that permitted the Planning Commission to determine what qualified as a significant interior and to reduce or waive requirements for public open space on the affected zoning lot. She said she hoped the differences "can be settled."

Mr. Marrero said the intent of the proposals was "to reinforce landmarks by offering an alternative to developers who might seek to resort to court actions to remove designations."



### Convictions Challenged Broadway Pub Slaying

#### Man Disputes State's Contention Manager Was Killed as Result of Colombo Gangland Warfare

By LESLIE MAITLAND

Convicted in a gang-  
three years ago  
trials based on  
fession by a man  
son for the paid  
rock music arrange-  
ment.  
ar's wife has been  
acked up his mur-  
der money.  
ed yesterday in  
ne Court, where  
to be imposed on  
the two men con-  
sulting death of  
night manager of  
Pub, requested  
y guilty verdict be  
new trials grant-  
new evidence.  
convicted of the  
bert Bongiovi,  
life imprisonment.  
Marsicoveteri  
nging was post-  
next Tuesday.  
ly members of the  
family. They were  
have been active  
between the Gal-  
mbos that was in-  
Joey Gallo's assas-  
in 1972.  
Affidavit Filed  
vidence offered to  
isted of a hand-  
avit in which  
ert, convicted in  
the murder of  
ard Hodge, the  
y contends that he  
nyak in self de-  
"business" meet-  
ing.  
a I have waited  
come forward is  
ocent men are in  
a shooting," Mr.  
in his confession,  
sy probably have  
was involved, and  
for my safety in  
not been paid or  
ything or threat-  
way into making  
it."  
ng the scene at the  
b, 133 West 45th  
schert said he was  
ment's room when  
Wuyak with Mr.  
merly a bodyguard  
lo, and "thought  
up to either rob  
e." He says he be-  
g them, when Mr.  
I came in.  
"the" con-  
s." Sam Wuyak  
his gun. I hit him  
lder and he kept  
red once and then



PROTESTING EDUCATION CUTBACKS: demonstrators from Hostos Community College and their sympathizers who unfurled a Puerto Rican flag on West 55th Street near Governor Carey's office. They were protesting against budget cuts that threaten to close the community college.

### LEGISLATOR QUILTS G.O.P. IN DUTCHESS

#### Action by the Only Woman Shifts Balance of Power to the Democrats

Special to The New York Times  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 10—The only woman Republican member of the Dutchess County Legislature switched political parties today, tipping the balance in favor of the Democrats.

The legislator, Jean C. Murphy, said that since her return to the Legislature in January after a two-year hiatus, she had received "shabby treatment" from Republicans that had not been given to "returning male legislators."

She contended that this treatment had been a result of the conservative political position of Republican legislators and their attitudes toward her sex, adding, "I consider myself a moderate, but the Republican Party has moved far to the right."

The chairman of the county Republican Party, Richard Brady, was reached by telephone in Albany, where he is director of the State Division of Cemeteries. He said he was "not surprised" by Mrs. Murphy's move, and added, "As far as I'm concerned, it's no loss."

Mr. Brady said that the Republican Party could not be typified as conservative, but noted, "There is no such thing as a moderate."

Mrs. Murphy "definitely wasn't ignored" because she is a woman, he said, and indicated that she had made her decision after returning from a trip to Washington "with three lady Democratic legislators."

The crossover by Mrs. Murphy has resulted in an 18-to-17 Democratic majority. She will become the fifth woman Democratic legislator.

When Mrs. Murphy joined the Legislature in 1967 she was the first woman to be elected to county government, she said. She served three terms between 1967 and 1973, and was re-elected last November.

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### Gas Bill Refunds Ordered in Jersey

The Public Service Electric and Gas Company, New Jersey's largest energy supplier, was ordered by the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners to refund \$8,187,000, plus 10 percent interest, to gas customers as a result of overcharges in the first three months of the year.

Joel R. Jacobson, the P.U.C. president, who ordered the refunds, said overcharges resulted from allowances made for the utility's cost of raw material passed along to consumers without application for rate increases. The utility explained that the use of natural gas last winter was less than expected, and that it had been able to make "spot purchases" of natural gas at prices lower than synthetic gas it had expected to buy.

#### Teacher-Strike Ruling Reserved

Decision has been reserved in State Supreme Court in *Minsola, L. I.*, on whether to order an end to the three-day-old Farmingdale teachers strike. Both sides were reported to be very far apart. The eight public schools in the district have been kept open by administrative personnel and substitute teachers. Most of the union's 670 teachers in Farmingdale were on strike last Thursday in their contract dispute with the school district.

#### Lamb's Seeks to Enjoin Use of Name

The Lambs Club sought an injunction in State Supreme Court barring the use of its name by the Manhattan Church of the Nazarene, which occupies its former headquarters at 130 West 44th Street. The club contends that the church has unlawfully used its name in advertising and for solicitations. The Lamb's left the 44th Street premises last July and now has its offices at 5 East 66th Street.

#### From the Police Blotter:

A fight in a Washington Heights tavern at 1599 St. Nicholas Avenue at 190th Street resulted in the shooting death of a patron and the wounding of two other patrons, a man and a woman. The gunman fled. The dead man was identified as Antonio Puentes, 39 years old, of 2599 Briggs Avenue, the Bronx. . . . A tenant of an apartment house in the Pelham Bay section of the Bronx was found shot to death in the lobby of the high-rise building at 3121 Middle-town Road. The dead man, Nelson Brown, 31, who managed a social club in Harlem and reportedly was in debt, was shot three times by an unknown person who apparently ambushed him when he entered the building. . . . A 25-year-old amateur botanist who regularly visits Van Cortlandt Park was raped Sunday afternoon by a man about 20 years old. The unmarried Bronx woman was on a secluded footpath in the park near 233d Street when the man dragged her into the bushes and assaulted her. She was treated at Jewish Memorial Hospital and released.

### 5th Ave. Residents Ask Parade Limit

After years of fruitless pleading, the Fifth Avenue Association warned the city yesterday that unless something was done about the "hellish nightmare" of holiday parades its members would strike at City Hall where it hurts: the pocketbook.

In a letter to First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, the association complained of past meetings with no results and said the property owners and cooperative boards belonging to it would now act to have their real estate taxes reduced in view of "the serious adverse effect the parades have on property values."

The letter, signed by Michael B. Grosso, executive vice president of the association, also outlined three other measures being planned, including block demonstrations by residents of upper Fifth Avenue and a lock-up of all buildings during parades to bar all outsiders, including police officers.

Limit on Parades Urged

Mr. Grosso referred specifically to Sunday parades along the residential section of Fifth Avenue north of 60th Street. Recalling a meeting with Mr. Zuccotti on Feb. 17, Mr. Grosso said: "We offered a solution which I believe was favorably received by you and other city officials, namely if Fifth Avenue is to be the victim, then these parades should be limited to the area south of 57th Street," adding that "the business community would not suffer because the stores are closed and this route would prevent an invasion of the residential district."

Mr. Grosso added that he had been assured at the time that "relief would be forthcoming."

LOTTERY NUMBER  
May 10, 1976  
N. J. Pick-It—807

### ky Asks Nadjari Inquiry unmons 'Flood' in District

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Assemblyman Leonard Mr. Stavisky, Democrat of Flushing, has asked Maurice Codd, the state's special prosecutor, to report that the government has stepped in to investigate the residents of a new apartment building in the area last Thursday, which was enacted into law by Governor Codd, who strongly opposed the law, say it would cut in other serving the police.

Mr. Stavisky said that a "high-level community official" in the 200th District in it 200 tickets within had been put on s of residents in the area last Thursday, were given sum- parking in front of homes, or in their ways," Mr. Stavisky said.

Community leader pro- the 11th precinct, was told the sum- ere coming from the ct but not from the de- roving traffic di- k force, according to

Later the community leader received a telephone call from a high-level police official, Mr. Stavisky said.

"He said to the community leader, 'What are you complaining about? Your own Assemblyman pushed through an education law making it difficult for City Hall to employ enough police.'"

"In light of the fact that Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd warned lawmakers they would feel the consequences in their own districts if they voted to override the Governor's veto of my bill, this linkage of my name with the explanation of the reason for the traffic summons blitz could be an indication of reprisal, or punishment for my constituents," Assemblyman Stavisky declared. "If this can in any way be proven, it would constitute an abuse of power."

Assemblyman Stavisky declined to disclose the names of the community leader or the police official, although he said he had given them to Mr. Nadjari.

The "high-level police official" also told the community leader: "You people are living beyond your means, you have too many cars." Mr. Stavisky reported.

### U.S. Rests Case Against Yacht Captain

By DONALD JANSON  
Special to The New York Times  
CAMDEN, N.J., May 10—The Federal Government rested its manslaughter case today against a sea captain charged with having refused to put his dog out of a lifeboat to make room for two crewmen who died of exposure after clinging to the boat for 10 hours in wintry Atlantic waters.

Cyril E. LaBrecque was captain of a schooner that sank in a storm off Brigantine on Jan. 28, 1974.

Arthur A. Barstow of Stony Brook, L.I., a marine surveyor who inspects vessels for seaworthiness, testified in United States District Court in Camden as the Government's final witness that he saw the schooner in Essex, Conn., shortly before she left and that she was in a state of "disrepair and deterioration."

Besides involuntary manslaughter, the Government has charged Mr. LaBrecque with gross negligence in endangering the lives of all aboard by taking an unseaworthy craft to sea.

Aboard for a trip from Essex to Florida were Captain LaBrecque, his wife, his pet Labrador retriever, Hap, and four crewmen from Connecticut: Valentine Bach of Chester and Michael J. Riker, Bradford Blakely and Paul Sagarino of Wethersfield.

The last three were classmates and fellow 1973 graduates of Wethersfield High School. Mr. Blakely and Mr. Sagarino, 20 and 19 years old, respectively, at the time, died after a night and morning in 43-degree waters.

Mr. Riker, who was in the lifeboat with the LaBrecques and their dog, testified last Thursday that his classmates had pleaded for rotation in the boat and the eviction of the dog but that the skipper had refused.

Mr. LaBrecque, 53, was a lifelong resident of Connecticut till he quit his job as a line foreman for an electrical construction company, sold his house in South Windsor and left on the fatal trip with a plan to go into a boat chartering business in the Bahamas. He has since moved to Santa Ana, Calif., where he works as a security guard.

### Helping New York The Friendly Snake World



Judy Unis, member of Friends of the Zoo, showing boa to children at Bronx Zoo

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Juan Soto, a reptile handler at the Bronx Zoo, held up a freshly shed python skin for the inspection of 11 fourth-grade and fifth-grade girls from Public School 46 in the Bronx. The girls momentarily discarded their scientific curiosity and in unison exclaimed, "Yech!"

But Barbara Arion, the volunteer school guide for the group, quickly recaptured their scientific interest as the group stood before the glassed-in habitat of the 90-pound reptile.

"Isn't this python skin gorgeous?" she asked. "Snakes are shedding all over the place around here. Who knows why?"

"Because its springtime," said one little girl. "Right," said Mrs. Arion, who volunteers one day a week to guide school groups on tours of the zoo.

Moments earlier, the girls had watched the Burmese python devour a baby chick and a mouse and had seen Mr. Soto enter the snake's habitat through a side door and carefully peel the 12-foot reptile's loose skin from his body. The python seemed not to mind.

"Remember," said Mrs. Arion, as some of the girls mumbled apprehensive concern for Mr. Soto's safety, "no wild animal will attack a human unless he feels threatened, because we are not his natural food."

Third Trip to Zoo

The girls, accompanied by one of their teachers, Ethel W. Higgins—the other part of their group was being guided through the endangered-species section—were on their third trip to the zoo.

They had already learned about birds and endangered species and had done projects in their science class related to their visits. They bombarded Mrs. Arion with questions about the reptiles.

"What happens to a reptile egg after it's laid?" asks Evelyn Clark, 10. "Why do the alligators keep their mouths open sometimes?" asked Mary Catherine Alexander, 10. And Lillian Garcia, 9, wanted to know: "Do the crocodiles and alligators eat only fish?"

Mrs. Arion is prepared for most of their questions about reptiles. She has been a volunteer guide for five years and takes refresher courses at the zoo from the New York Zoological Society.

She is a member of Friends of the Zoo, a group of volunteers who work at both the Bronx and the Central Park Zoo.

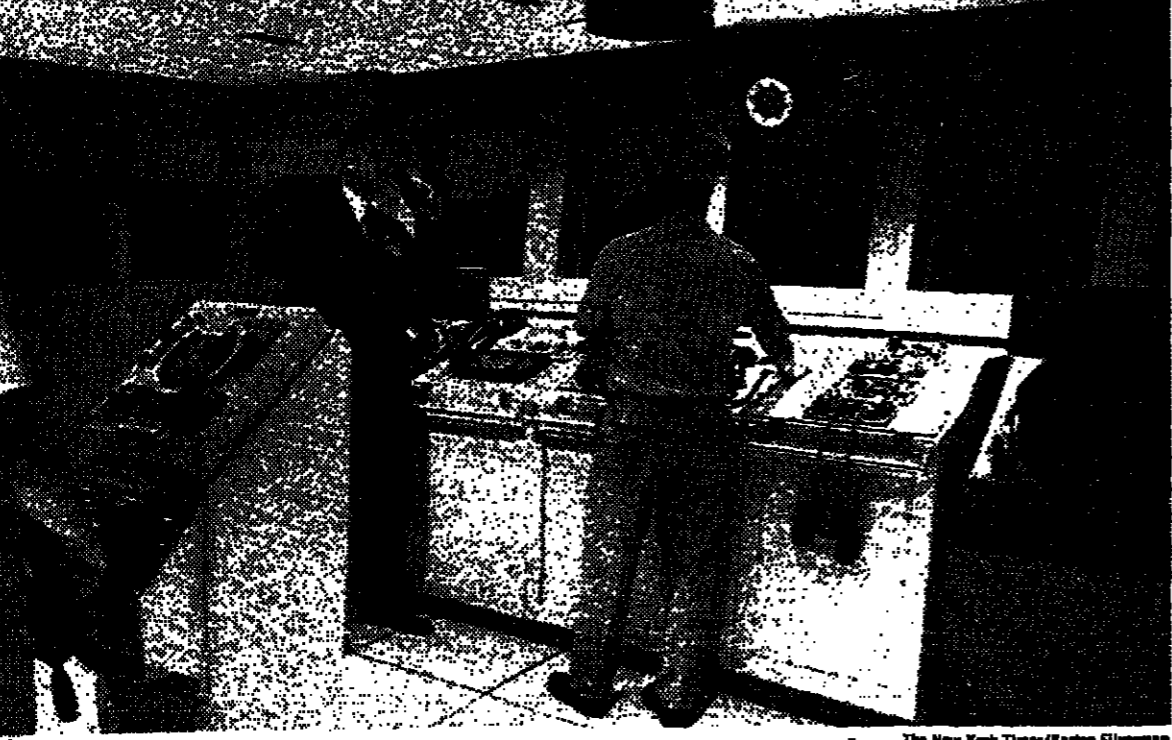
Before she became a guide, she said, she had to take a 12-week training course.

Standing before the large, simulated swamp (complete with Spanish moss hanging from the trees) that is the alligator and crocodile habitat, Mrs. Arion told the girls that reptile eggs grew after they were laid and that the babies used their "egg tooth" to break out of their shells when they were ready to emerge.

Enemy of the Jaguar

The alligator opens its mouth, she explained, to regulate its body temperature. And the alligator and crocodile will eat many things.

"They are unlike the koala bear," she says, "who will only eat eucalyptus leaves. That's why you will never see



RIGHT RUDDER! The Verrazano Bridge, or a replica thereof, is dead ahead. The scene above is a related bridge at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, of a new computerized device that helps merchant trainees by simulating, on a panoramic view, possible navigational hazards. The new device, called CAORF, for Computer-Aided Operations Research Facility, also helps to evaluate human factors and ship handling.

FRESH IDEA  
GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

# Anne Klein Goes Broadway: Fall Line Joins 'Chorus Line'

By BERNADINE MORRIS

It was the apotheosis of the fashion show as theater. Other designers have taken their opening productions off-Broadway. The Anne Klein organization booked the Winter Garden Theater, where "Pacific Overtures" is playing, and filled it. Two dozen models were trained to dance and show clothes with the precision of the Rockettes. They had almost as much rehearsal time. At the end, the 1,400 members of the audience rose to their feet and shouted "bravo." The two designers, Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio, were dragged on the stage to take their bows, looking exhausted but happy, and even the mannequins joined in the applause. Chip Rubinstein, one of the company's officials, talked about taking the show to Paris.

### Inventive Approach

As a production, it could not be surpassed. The stage was always ablaze with color, settings from the in-residence musical provided attractive backgrounds, and the groupings of the mannequins were inventive.

So how about the clothes? They seemed quite dramatic, but in the glories of the production, it was hard to be sure. Most of the working part of the audience, the buyers who will pick the styles to put in their stores next fall, put down their pencils and decided to sit back and enjoy.

They watched the color values change from pale green with brown plaid accents in the first scene to burnt orange with brown, and then to red and black tartan plaids. They saw the ponchos and knickers and culottes of these scenes switch into slithery jersey and crepe evening dresses in creamy white, black and red.

They even saw a girl in jodhpurs lead a horse onto the stage—a fake horse, but realistic—and other girls in corduroy do a square dance.

While they may have to go back to the showroom to decide what styles to buy, the audience will remember the opening of the Anne Klein fall collection in 1976 as well as they remember going to "A Chorus Line." Anne Klein is a fashion

house specializing in sportswear and so is Sills, the company for which Bonnie Cashin designs. While the Klein clothes are for city and suburbs, Miss Cashin concen-

trates on deep country clothes. Some things, like the canvas bubble-poncho with the rope drawn through grommets at the bottom, look quite at home in the country, but a bit strange in town, Miss Cashin observed.

Her collection is comfortably homespun and informally presented, with the designer doing the commentary.

She talks about her predilection for paprika, a strong orange-red, about the Scottish-looking tweeds she had made up in Ireland, about the change-purses she builds inside her coats and the pouch pockets she attaches outside.

And this fall she has a veritable passion for bloomers, which she perversely calls Amelias, taken from the first name of the suffragette who popularized them as outer garments.

Wrapped over everything are the capes and ponchos that Miss Cashin was sponsoring long before everybody in fashion decided they were a good thing.

Still another part of the sportswear field has been appropriated by Ralph Lauren, who takes as his starting point the elegant casual clothes worn by British country gentlemen and their American counterparts some decades ago.

Tweed jackets with leather patches at the elbow, jodhpurs for the riding crowd (jodhpurs are a big number everywhere—a nice shape for nonriders as well), sturdy sweaters and good sound

classics like covert skirts. That's the kind of thing Lauren is known for.

But he's thrown in some surprises this time. Fur coats, for example. There's nothing

like a big cross fox greatcoat to toss over your tweed jacket and covert pants. Or a mink battle jacket to shelter a gray flannel sweater and skirt.

Even more surprising are the culled plastic shorts, jackets and pants worn with heavy hiking gear and presumably designed for the outdoors women. Not the Brit-

ish country look at all, unless the countryside has changed.

For dressing up at night, Mr. Lauren recommends satin double-breasted jackets

over wing-collared crepe pants. I come in colors: purple, yellow or indubitably enlivened dinner parties.



The New York Times/Dan Rossen Charles and Chester Williams Jr.  
Swirling satin skirt and blouse have peasant overtones at Anne Klein, left; Bonnie Cashin advocates jersey bloomers, center—she calls them "Amelias," and, right, Ralph Lauren's knickers have the country gentleman look.

## Valentino Cut Bobs Up; Dry-It-Yourself Lesson

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The woman who is already tired of the "wedge" cut might consider a really sleek change, which the Lintermans salon at 21 East 62d Street calls the Rudolph Valentino. Depending on which decade one remembers, it's very much like the boyish bob of the 20's and 30's (remember Mary Astor?), or the barber shop haircut Norman Norell's models always wore and which Geoffrey Beene revived for his recent showing. It's the simplest of arrangements for summer, particularly for straight hair. All it needs is to be combed back after a swim or a shower. Interestingly enough, Roset Resca, the stylist here, prefers to cut hair dry, so that he can follow the way hair grows naturally. A first cut by Mr. Resca is \$25 (\$18 with staff members), shampoo is \$4, blow drying \$8 to \$10.

Not all women want a short hairdo. Sebou, at 33 East 68th Street, likes to layer long hair on the slant,

leaving length, but less bulk. The price for a cut is \$21.

Many a woman has bought a hair dryer only to find that when she tackles her own coiffure, she needs a third hand. The Nardi salon, at 29 West 57th Street, has come to the aid of the inept by offering individual lessons in drying techniques.

The customer is required to make an appointment and will be assigned a hairdresser to guide her as she does her own hair. The fee is \$10 for a 30-minute session; \$15 for 45 minutes with longer or thicker hair. A step-by-step chart to post on her mirror is free.

Chalk up a new scent for men, called Bogart, not for you-know-who, but for a French men's designer named Jacques Bogart. Since it is said to contain 200 components, it's virtually impossible to describe, except that Mr. Bogart says it is masculine and modern.

A Susan Bennis/Warren Edwards Design  
Exclusively for Couture Collection  
The Chelsea Cobbler  
122 East 55th St.  
755-4197

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هكذا من الاصل

# A Finishing School Students Hate to Leave

JINIA LEE WARREN  
 minute one enters the  
 the loft on East 87th  
 here is the clean, pun-  
 all of wood and paint  
 er. Women are hard  
 on furniture. And at  
 ble in the center.  
 somehow as if en-  
 sis Isabel O'Neil  
 ld be part empress,  
 ideas, from the way  
 approaches her.

disciplines or ac-  
 Susan Fine, thought-  
 ngly. But she said  
 day, now that she  
 the third course, she  
 nds. She, too, has  
 ight up in the spell  
 by Mrs. O'Neil as she  
 paints finishes for  
 in a studio bearing

Wheelchair  
 aching is done from  
 er of the room be-  
 Mrs. O'Neil can no  
 ova about a disease  
 ects nerve sheaths,  
 nation, keeps her in  
 hair. But, to her stu-  
 er vitality seems as  
 ever.

Livanos said, as she  
 a wall cabinet with  
 "When I decided to  
 I thought it would  
 d place to do a little  
 jell, a place where  
 behave like a grand-  
 I wasn't expecting  
 ment of Isabel."

Livanos, grandmother  
 nd widow of a Greek  
 magnate, is now in  
 course, which means  
 been through the ba-  
 of seven weeks, then  
 of gilding, seven  
 color and 14 weeks  
 need finishes: dis-  
 and glazing.

been attending the  
 for two years and af-  
 present 14 weeks of  
 ainting she plans to  
 ht on. Next come 14  
 f lacquer, 14 weeks  
 marbre (false mar-  
 weeks for fantasy fi-  
 tortoise shell, lapis,  
 and bamboo—28  
 or two other fantasy  
 —malachite and faux  
 then 14 weeks of  
 finishes such as rho-

ery Advanced"  
 that is the crowning  
 r. 14 weeks of bur-  
 Not many get that  
 id Mrs. O'Neil. "You  
 be very, very ad-  
 No one is taking it

series, even without  
 r, takes about five  
 but René Wilson, the  
 an investment coun-  
 has been studying



Jean Erath, above,  
 has to have a  
 delicate touch in  
 order to stripe  
 a Louis XV table  
 carefully in  
 a contrasting color.



Kasia Livanos,  
 standing, left, goes  
 to Isabel O'Neil,  
 as all the students  
 do when they run  
 into problems with  
 their work.

there for 14 years. Some time  
 ago, though, she started  
 teaching while she was still  
 taking courses—there is an  
 apprenticeship program —  
 and for the last three years  
 she has taught full time.

"You think in the begin-  
 ning," said Mrs. Wilson,  
 "that you will come to a  
 class for only a few months,  
 or maybe a year, but then  
 you become consumed and  
 you keep coming."

Mrs. Fine, who was prepar-  
 ing to distress a small Victo-  
 rian table that she said was  
 "a scrunchy piece of mahoga-  
 ny," when she got it for \$40  
 at PB-84 (Sotheby Parke Ber-  
 net's annex), had thought she  
 would take only one course.

tiful, attended the Boston  
 Museum School of Fine Arts,  
 but it has taken Mrs. O'Neil  
 and her studio to teach her  
 how to make proper worm-  
 holes. "We can't just make  
 the holes; we have to make  
 the worm paths too."

Then Mrs. Fine said, "Isa-  
 bel isn't easy on us in any  
 way, and when she tells us  
 what she doesn't like she  
 doesn't mince words; if we're  
 using sandpaper the wrong  
 way she can hear it, from  
 clear down at the end of the  
 room. But we know if she's

hard on us it's because she  
 wants us to learn to do ev-  
 erything right, and we end  
 up by becoming as dedicated  
 as she is."

All of the women in this  
 particular class said the main  
 motivation for their enrolling  
 had been a desire to use their  
 hands.

As she turned back to the  
 tall base to which she was  
 giving a porphyry finish, she  
 voiced what several of the  
 women agreed was one rea-  
 son for taking course after  
 course. "If you have any  
 problems you forget them  
 while you're here."

The beginners' class usual-  
 ly has openings—the 7-week  
 basic course costs \$150—but  
 the advanced courses al-  
 ways have waiting lists and  
 frequently someone who had  
 hoped to start in September  
 must wait until January, or

even the following Septem-  
 ber. A few of the present stu-  
 dents had to wait two years  
 before being admitted. Each  
 of the 14-week advanced  
 courses costs \$350.

Courses now in progress  
 end June 16 and the studio  
 is then closed until fall ex-  
 cept for an already filled  
 two-week accelerated class  
 that comprises the basic  
 course and gilding.

About 300 are enrolled in  
 the regular classes, which  
 meet one day a week for  
 three hours in the morning  
 or afternoon. But many of  
 the 300 put in additional  
 time; they buy what is  
 known as studio time.

Only eight of the 300 are  
 men. But husbands are usual-  
 ly interested in what their  
 wives are doing, if only be-  
 cause of their absorption in  
 it. One of them has said that  
 he's delighted his wife has  
 found something to do that  
 she can consider her own.  
 "But she's so enthusiastic,"  
 he said, "I'm afraid I'll wake  
 up some morning to find that  
 I, too, have been painted,  
 gilded and distressed."

One perfect tunic

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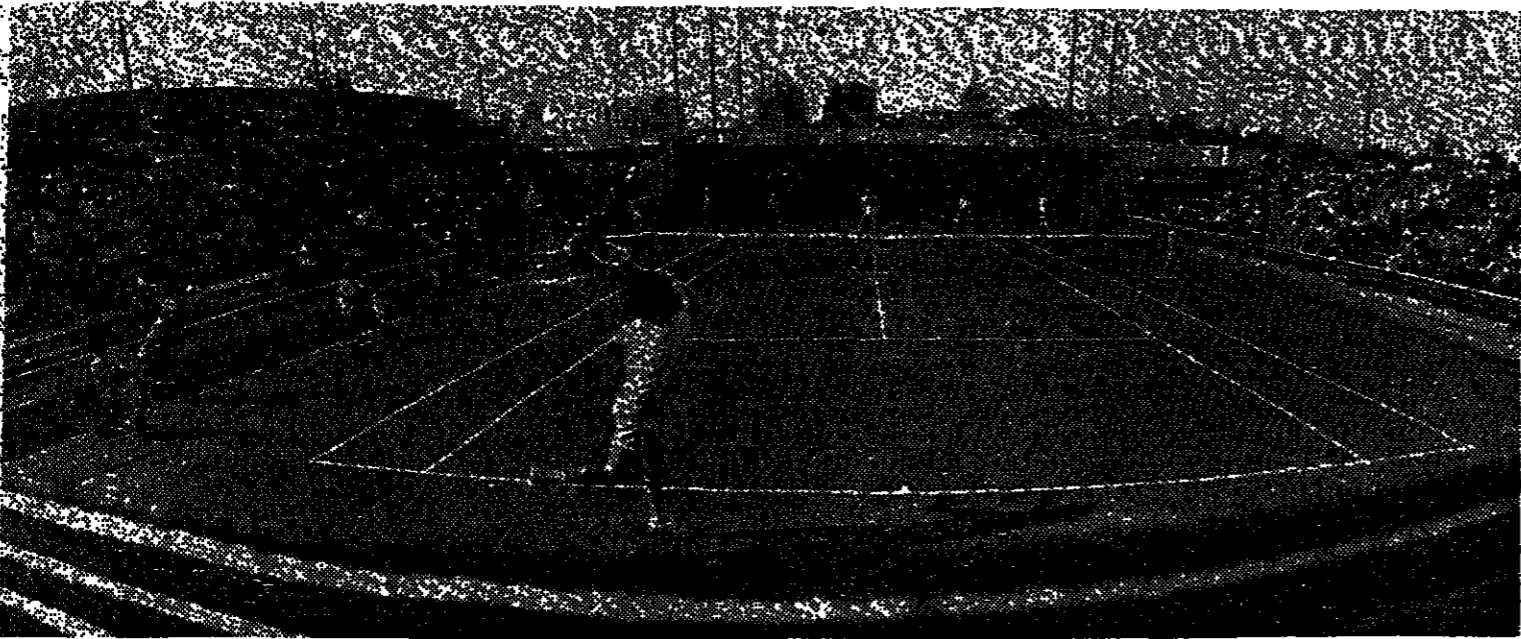
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# Americans Help Israel to Open Tennis Center



The new Israel Tennis Center in Ramat ha Sharon, Israel. The facility is a project of the United States Committee Sports for Israel



Founders of tennis center include, from left: Joseph D. Shane, Harold Landesberg, Rubin Josephs and Dr. William Lippy.

**RAMAT HASHARON, Israel**—Eight months ago it was a strawberry patch. Today, thanks to the efforts of four American tennis addicts who also share an addiction for Israel, it is the finest new sports facility in the country.

Where once the strawberries grew less than a mile from the Mediterranean coast, there are now 13 Kelly-green, composition tennis courts, a stadium seating 1,500 and a small clubhouse. The goal is 20 courts and a 5,500-seat stadium to be ready for the 1977 Maccabiah Games—all at a cost of \$3 million.

The Israel Tennis Center, a project of the United States Committee Sports for Israel, is unusual in this country. It is a free, nonprofit facility designed primarily for young players. In contrast to private clubs here and abroad, school-age players will have the priority over their elders and the right to bump them off the courts.

# A.B.A. Drops Squires For a Lack of Funds

By SAM GOLDAPER  
Time finally ran out on the Virginia Squires yesterday. The financially troubled franchise became the fourth American Basketball Association team to fold since the season began last October. Previously, the Baltimore Claws, San Diego Sails and the Utah Stars went out of business. The loss of the Squires left the A.B.A., which started nine seasons ago with 11 teams, with six entrants.

general partner, and Hugh L. Patterson, the team lawyer. They made a counter-proposal that was not accepted. "Dave called me and said the franchise had been terminated," said Jack Ankers, the Squires' general manager, by telephone from Norfolk, Va. "There is little I can say right now until I am able to get together with Cunningham and our lawyer. They don't even know what the action DeBusschere took. I'm trying to find them and let them know. I don't know what the counterproposal was. Maybe we will know tomorrow once we all sit down and discuss the situation."

The Squires have been a problem franchise since the league began for the 1967-68 season. They began as the Oakland Oaks, and in the first season were one of the league's worst teams. The following season, after Rick Barry had jumped from the San Francisco Warriors, he led them to the A.B.A. title. In 1969, Earl Foreman purchased the franchise, moved it to Washington and renamed it the Caps. One year later Foreman shifted the club to Virginia and made it a regional franchise. The Squires played games in Richmond, Norfolk and Hampton.

# Yankees Press Rival

LEONARD KOPPELT  
When the New York Yankees will play 24 of their next 34 games at home, they have already won 17 of seven. Their 7-3 record through four home games ended in a 12-4 loss on Sunday.

# Dave Anderson

## Baseball's Most Memorable Ballot

Once upon a time a small boy went to his first major league baseball game. Carl Hubbell was pitching for the New York Giants against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field on a gray September day in 1938 and what happened in the game is lost in the blur of memory. But that's because the game hadn't really mattered. What mattered was that Babe Ruth was the Dodgers' first-base coach. He didn't do much except clap his hands but he was Babe Ruth and that was enough. Since then, Henry Aaron has hit more home runs than Babe Ruth over a season, but Babe Ruth has endured as baseball's most memorable personality. In the next few weeks, another Babe Ruth revival probably will occur as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office holds an election to select baseball's most memorable personality and its most memorable moments.

One man's opinion—1. Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak; 2. Roger Maris's 61st home run; 3. Ted Williams's final home run.

### WORLD SERIES, ALL-STAR GAME

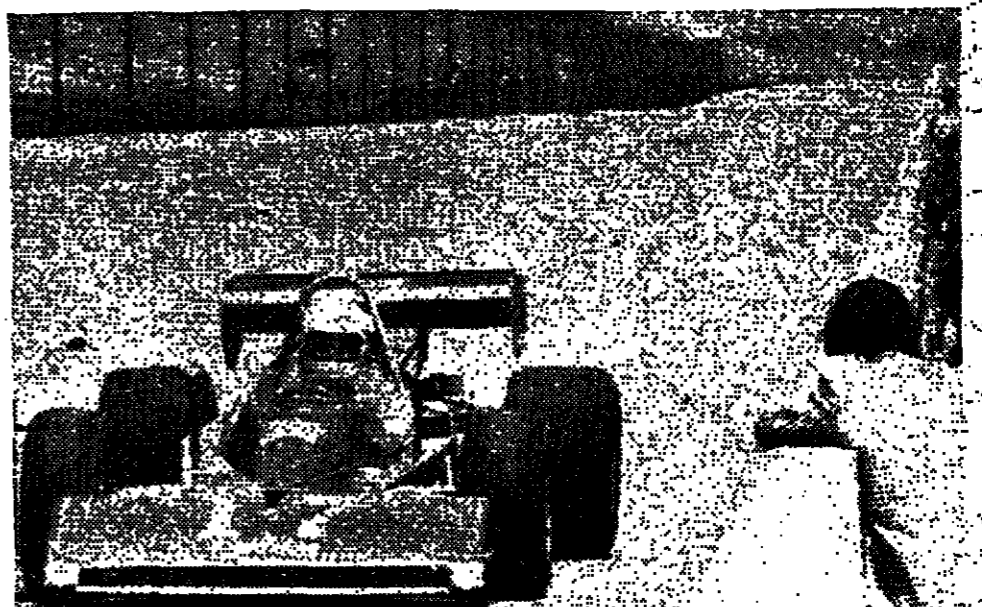
Carlton Fisk's 12th-inning home run that won sixth game for the Boston Red Sox, 1975; Roberto Clemente's all-around brilliance for the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1971; Brooks Robinson leads Baltimore Orioles to victory, 1970; Pete Rose's run wins All-Star Game for National League, 1970.

Overall, one man's opinion for baseball's most memorable moments—1, Bobby Thomson's home run; 2, Don Larsen's perfect game; 3, Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak.



Billy Martin

# Woman Finally Drives at Indy



Janet Guthrie practicing at Indianapolis Speedway before she had engine problems

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 (UPI)—Janet Guthrie, on her third try, finally made her debut on the track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but her ride was cut short by mechanical problems in her car.

On Saturday, the opening day of practice for the May 30 race, mechanical problems, while Simon was test-driving the car, prevented Miss Guthrie from making her first trip around the 2 1/2-mile race course.

spokesman. "It's just a question if we can keep it [the car] together. She was just playing around at 150."

Look at it this way: Your daughter paid \$85.00 for a dress that used to be a petticoat. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - BENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD.

# Honest Pleasure Shipped To Pimlico, Foe Goes Today

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

The theme of yesterday morning's conversation around Belmont Park's barn area could have been titled, "On to Maryland," as some trainers began aiming for Pimlico, where the Preakness is to be contested Saturday.

At the races, the Preakness is to be contested Saturday. Tracks there have been morning gallops. Laz Barrera, trainer of Bold Forbes, who won the Kentucky Derby, and LeRoy Jolley, who conditions Honest Pleasure, the beaten Derby favorite, prepared to ship them to the Maryland track.

Jolley, satisfied with what had been in the morning, shipped Honest Pleasure in the afternoon. Barrera, who had sent Life's Hope out to meet Bold Forbes company during the light drill, said these two Preakness candidates would head south today.

Johnny Campo, the trainer who conditions Elmendorf's Play the Red, decided to send the 3-year-old, too, although it had been felt he would seek the second jewel of thoroughbred racing's triple crown.

"But we may change our strategy," said Campo. "Red finished eighth in the nine-horse field in the Derby. Bob Bracken, our general manager, and I feel perhaps these tactics were wrong."

"We now think our colt was kept too close to the early pace in Kentucky. In the Preakness we'll probably want him taken way back so that he can make one big run when the field heads for the finish."

Steve DiMauro, trainer of Harold I. Snyder's Sonkisser, last Saturday's impressive winner of the Withers at Belmont, said "no, thanks." When asked if that 3-year-old son of Drone would become a late candidate for the Preakness.

"We've decided against it, if only because the race is so close to Sonkisser's race in the Withers. Chances are we'll start the colt in the Peter Pan at Belmont on May 23."

Roger Laurin, the trainer, said Contractor would not be entered in the Preakness, but Laurin's father, Lucien, is going to Maryland. "I have nothing for the big race," said Lucien, who had a big year in 1973 when he guided Secretariat to the Triple Crown.

But I plan to enter Artfully in the Black-eyed Susan at Pimlico on Friday.

There was talk of syndication involving Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure. Barrera said he had just returned from Puerto Rico, where he had discussed the matter with Esteban Rodriguez Trujillo, owner of Bold Forbes.

Jolley also had been heard discussing the possible syndication of Honest Pleasure. Each horse would rate seven figures. Charles C. Kimmel, president of the Hooper Brokerage Corporation,

which specializes in race-horse insurance, was asked about the insurable potential of the two stars.

"Before the Derby," he said, "Bold Forbes was insurable for \$750,000 and Honest Pleasure for \$1.25 million. After it, Bold Forbes's figure climbed to \$4.25 million and Honest Pleasure to \$2 million. Their worth went up because both proved in the Derby they could do a great job in going the classic distances."

Foreign Works Out Forego, "horse of the year" the last two seasons, warmed up on Sunday for his next race, the Rosebud on Saturday, with a 59-second performance for five furlongs. Then he ran an eighth for an accumulated time of 1:11.14.

At Yonkers... Keystone Pioneer, the fastest trotter on a half-mile track this year is going to Sweden for the Elita Championship to be held at Solvalla in Stockholm on May 30, Billy Haughton said. The race is worth about \$78,000.

Long on Coaching Wichita State's three-man coaching staff of Harry Miller, Ron Heller and Ed Murphy averages 6 feet 6 inches.

Yonkers Results... FIFTH-59,000, c. price, \$25,000-\$20,000. 4YO and up. W. of W. Winner, J. R. Wilson, 2:15.3, E. Valley, Net. \$57,000.

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## Belmont Charts

©1976, by Tribune Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Mondays, May 10. Seventh day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for race number, horse name, and odds. Includes races for 59,000, 31,000, and 27,000.

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Honest Pleasure being led from a van at Pimlico yesterday by groom, Jack Jackson.

## Israel Makes Tennis Bid With Large New Center

Continued From Page 41

A small percentage of the public plays, and the courts are overcrowded. Yet there is interest in the sport. An exhibition match last fall between Stan Smith and Tom Okker drew a capacity crowd to Tel Aviv's largest indoor stadium.

The idea for the center goes back to a meeting in Chicago two years ago among Lippy, Harold Landenberg, an insurance executive from Philadelphia, and Joseph D. Shane, a real estate developer from Los Angeles. They are tennis buffs who had been active fund-raisers for Israel.

With \$250,000 from Joseph as a start, Lippy and Landenberg toured the United States making speeches and raising funds. To date they are planning to finance a tennis center in Haifa. They pooled their efforts and set to work.

Long Islanders have joined French to give Cornell one of the finest attacks. McEneaney tried to slow down the game last night by freezing the puck whenever possible in its own zone.

Also, North Carolina has come along as a surprise this season and is ranked fifth in the nation behind Cornell, Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Navy. And unexpectedly good team is Massachusetts, which is ranked seventh.

Adelphi has been seeded No. 1 for the Division II tournament, with Cortland second, Towson State third and Roanoke fourth. These teams will receive a bye in the first round, which is scheduled tomorrow. Adelphi

## Playoff Results

Table showing N.B.A. Playoffs, A.B.A. Championship, and N.H.L. Championship results. Includes semifinals and final games for various leagues.

## Flyers, Canadiens Study Strategy for Game 2 Tonight

By ROBIN HERMAN

MONTREAL, May 10—The battle of the blackboards was waged today as two of hockey's best tacticians, Fred Shero and Scotty Bowman, prepared their teams for the second game of the National Hockey League's final round for the championship and the Stanley Cup.

Tomorrow night in the Forum, where the slow-starting Canadiens rallied last night and won the opening game, 4-3, the strategies and adjustments will be tested. Philadelphia's prime objective, Shero said, will be better containment of Montreal.

Mel Bridgman, Philadelphia's rookie center, has supreme confidence in the mind behind Shero's rose-tinted spectacles. "We'll know what to do," said Bridgman. "One thing about our team, we adjust. Our coach will know how to kill what they're doing."

After today's fancy practice in the Forum, where, for the benefit of newspaper reporters and other apparition, Shero made his first major decision of the day. Wayne Stephenson will once again defend the Philadelphia net.

Although Stephenson was by no means spectacular in his first career playoff loss, defensive lapses that led to two one-on-one and three-on-two breaks by Montreal were more to blame for the defeat.

Stephenson has been seen applying ice packs to a bruised right knee, and Shero said Bernie Parent is ready to step in should Stephenson play last night.

Montreal's acknowledged strength is in its speed. Philadelphia tried to slow down the game last night by freezing the puck whenever possible in its own zone.

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate track and field championships will be staged Saturday at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers is the defending champion but is not the favorite.

Seton Hall's coach, John Moon, said he was pointing his team for the ICA Centennial meet at Franklin Field in Philadelphia May 19 to 22. As a result, Moon said, he may not call on his best athletes in all events at the Mets.

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America plans a gala meet for the anniversary. A special 1,500-meter race of "ICA alumni" will be held on the final day.

man, "those the puck 13 times in the game and we froze it only five times. So when we're not close to the puck we have to stop chasing it. We have to back off."

In Montreal's end, Shero said, "I think we have to close off the boards and if possible force them up the middle. Most have no right to win the Stanley Cup unless you work aggressively in forechecking. Send two men in and have six defensemen pinching up on the strong side."

Of last night's game, Shero also said, "We were not counting on our puck often enough in our zone. When we're shooting in the zone, we want to control the puck a little more. They've got defensemen who can really wear out of there."

Bowman, meanwhile, has told his defenseman and back-checkers "when you're in trouble, just shoot it out. You can't carry it out for 60 minutes."

Bowman recalled that the Toronto Maple Leafs' shameful dumping of the puck, generally regarded as a crude or desperate strategy, helped them immensely in their series with Philadelphia. "The puck did it for 25 minutes in the seventh game," said Bowman. "Then they stopped or were stopped from doing it."

Guy Lapointe, who scored Montreal's deciding goal last night, had eight shots on goal. The Flyers' undoubtedly will be guarding him most closely tomorrow, but Lapointe prepared to be more cautious. "I like to rush the puck," he said, "but you've got to look who you're playing against. If it's Reggie Leach, you have to be careful. The guy has such speed. But it's a slow game you're going to gamble now."

On the arena's first shot with the puck, a coaching job was scored his 16th playoff goal, breaking Year Cournoyer's record. But that was the only goal for his line that includes Bobby Clarke and Bill Barber.

Under the close surveillance of Jim Roberts, Bob Gainey and the alternating centers, Doug Jarvis and Doug Risebrough Clarke got off one shot and Barber had none.

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## A.B.A. Terminates Squires Franchise

Continued From Page 41

asked to be released from his three-year contract for a reported \$75,000 a season to become the coach of the Lakers. "Bill Fitch and I had three meetings following the Washington Bullets' series," Miletich said. "At the first one, he came to me and said he wanted out of his contract. He told me he had a chance to coach the Lakers and he wanted to take the job."

"I carried Bill Fitch for all those years that he won 15 or 20 games. Now he wants to be a frontman and feather his own nest. He wants to be a star."

Dudley's Hand Fractured OAKLAND, Calif., May 10 (UPI)—Charles Dudley of the Golden State Warriors suffered a hairline fracture in his left hand during yesterday's National Basketball Association playoff game at Phoenix. He will play in Wednesday night's game with a protective covering on the hand.

World Team Tennis SUNDAY-NIGHTS MATCHES Cleveland 91, Detroit 77; Los Angeles 83, Phoenix 77; San Diego 84, Boston 77.

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING Player Club AB R H E Pct. Average

Home Runs Schedule Philadelphia, 12; Houston, 12; Cleveland, 11; Montreal, 11; Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 11; San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 11; New York, 11; San Diego, 11; Chicago, 11; Detroit, 11; Milwaukee, 11; Washington, 11; Toronto, 11; Baltimore, 11; Kansas City, 11; Oakland, 11; Philadelphia, 11; Houston, 11; Cleveland, 11; Montreal, 11; Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 11; San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 11; New York, 11; San Diego, 11; Chicago, 11; Detroit, 11; Milwaukee, 11; Washington, 11; Toronto, 11; Baltimore, 11; Kansas City, 11; Oakland, 11; Philadelphia, 11; Houston, 11; Cleveland, 11; Montreal, 11; Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 11; San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 11; New York, 11; San Diego, 11; Chicago, 11; Detroit, 11; Milwaukee, 11; Washington, 11; Toronto, 11; Baltimore, 11; Kansas City, 11; Oakland, 11; Philadelphia, 11; Houston, 11; Cleveland, 11; Montreal, 11; Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 11; San Francisco, 11; 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**HARVESTS FORECAST**

Output and Quality of Winter Crops Expected

**MARKETS REPORT**

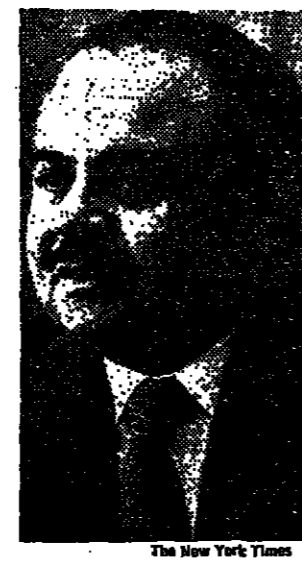
Stocks Predictions of Stability in Prices of Food

**MARKETS REPORT**

Stocks Predictions of Stability in Prices of Food



Michael G. O'Neill, General Tire & Rubber president, has agreed to settle the S.E.C. suit without admitting or denying its allegations.



Adnan M. Khashoggi, Saudi Arabian businessman, General Tire allegedly sought his aid to get off list of concerns boycotted.

**S.E.C. Sues General Tire; Company Agrees to Settle**

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, May 10—The Securities and Exchange Commission leveled today charges against General Tire and Rubber Company the broadest array of charges it has brought against any company in its post-Watergate drive to expose questionable corporate payments.

General Tire and Michael G. O'Neill, its president, simultaneously agreed in United States District Court here to settle the S.E.C.'s suit without admitting or denying any of the allegations.

It was the first time the commission charged that a single company made illegal campaign contributions in this country, paid various bribes and expediting payments overseas, maintained unrecorded slush funds, violated currency exchange laws, participated in the Arab boycott against Israel and filed false and misleading financial reports.

The S.E.C. also alleged for the first time that Communists and other leftists had been recipients of American corporate payments.

Improper payments "in excess of several million dollars" were said since the early 1980's, the commission charged. Of this, at least \$65,000 went to numerous candidates for state and national office in the United States, much of it illegally. None of these recipients was identified.

One of the principal provisions of the consent decree requires the company to undertake an exhaustive investigation of questionable payments under the direction of five non-management board members.

This report is to be completed within six months and will be made public. In effect, the commission has won agreement from the company to investigate itself under court supervision. No civil or criminal penalties have been sought, but it

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

**LOSS NARROWED AT VW DURING '75**

A 1974 Loss of \$323 Million Was Cut to \$62 Million—'76 Quarter Profitable

By PAUL KEMEZIS

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, May 10—Volkswagenwerk, which lost a record \$323 million in 1974, sharply narrowed its deficit to \$62 million last year and was strongly in the black in this year's first quarter, the auto maker reported today.

During a news conference at company headquarters here, Volkswagen's managing director, Toni Schmücker, predicted the company would show a profit in 1976.

Mr. Schmücker, who took over the ailing company in February 1975, attributed the turnaround in profitability to a cutback of 25,000 workers last spring and a strong buying surge in the German auto market that began last summer. He added that VW had been operating in the black since August 1975.

"The results are nothing to be especially proud of," he said, "but they show that the firm reached a turning point in 1975."

Volkswagen sold 2.04 million cars worldwide last year, down slightly from 1974. Its dollar sales rose 11 percent to \$7.5 billion. Production fell 5.8 percent to 1.95 million units as Volkswagen dealers filled many orders in the winter months.

Mr. Schmücker predicted a 4 percent sales rise in 1976, with strong German sales making up for stagnation demand in other Western European countries and South America and an ongoing decline in the United States market.

VW's United States sales, which topped a half a million in 1975, dropped 17.8 percent in 1975 to 428,585 cars. Unit sales in the first four months of 1976 were down 42.4 percent from the year-earlier level.

But, according to officials of the company, Volkswagen has already earned \$53.8 million in the first quarter of 1976.

The steady erosion of Volkswagen's United States market is a result of the rising value of the German mark in relation to the dollar and high West German labor costs, which have forced Volkswagen to price its cars out of competition with United States and Japanese compacts.

After three years of hesitation the company decided last month to meet the growing problem by beginning auto production in the United States in late 1977.

Mr. Schmücker said that the decision on the site for the assembly plant, which will provide 5,500 jobs, had not yet been made because certain details were still lacking about facilities at potential sites which are said to include Brook Park, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio and New Stanton, Pa.

VW's financial chief, Friedrich Thomee said that of the initial \$164 million investment in the United States, \$50 million would come from the company's own capital and the rest through private placement and bond issues in the United States.

Mr. Schmücker said that the

Continued on Page 47, Column 1



Gasoline consumption in the United States has begun to rise once again

**Surge in Gasoline Use Raises Issue Of Possible Shortage in the Summer**

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

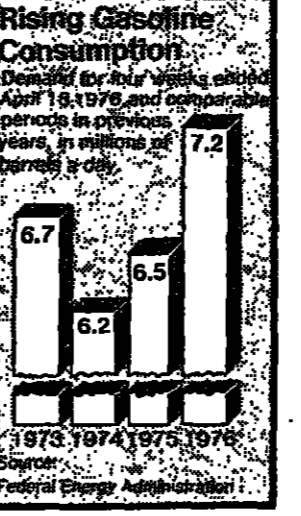
Gasoline consumption, after several laggard years following the Arab oil embargo and sharp price increases, has surged recently raising the question of whether there will be a gasoline shortage this summer.

An 8.1 percent increase in consumption in the four-week period ended April 16, the most recent reporting period, from the year-earlier level has exceeded all predictions, causing some concern for the first time this year among Government, industry and independent energy analysts.

While recognizing that gasoline demand is running far ahead of predictions, Eric R. Zauser, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, which keeps track of consumption, said: "We don't expect any shortage of oil at all. We have sufficient refinery capacity to deal with almost any eventuality. We are not on the ragged edge."

The increase in recent weeks is particularly startling in the perspective predictions of gasoline consumption earlier in the year, which saw demand running between 2 percent and 4.5 percent head of 1975. Allen Murray, president of the United States division of the Mobil Oil Corporation, commented wryly, "A lot of economists are running for cover."

Prices have also begun to



The New York Times/May 11, 1976

Continued on Page 52, Column 7

**WORLD BANK LIFTS ITS RATE ON LOANS**

Also Adopts New Formula That Could Lead to More Rises for Poorer Nations

**REVIEW FORCED BY U.S.**

Lending Cost to Go From 8.5% to 8.85%—Charge Will Be Set Quarterly

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, May 10—The World Bank announced today an increase in the interest rate on its loans to the less developed countries and a new formula that could lead to further increases in the future.

The brief announcement, along with a decision last week on an addition to the capital of the bank, which is officially called the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, reflected a major but unpublished review by the United States Treasury of the bank's present and future policy. One result will be a slowing of the rapid increase in the bank's lending and, at the same time, larger earnings from the loans it makes.

The United States has only a little more than a fifth of the weighted voting power in the bank, but it can block any major decision. The occasion for a major review, ordered by Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, was the need of the bank—recognized on all sides for an increase in its capital as its lending volume has risen.

Most of it is callable

The bank's capital stands behind its bonds, which are sold in the United States and other major money markets. Most of it is callable and requires no cash payment or appropriation by Congress.

However, this callable capital is a full-faith obligation of the United States, West Germany and other industrial countries. That is, the bank could call on the United States Treasury for this money if its own bonds were in danger of default because of the failure of the less developed countries to pay their debts on schedule.

The United States position ultimately won the support, with varying degrees of enthusiasm, of most of the industrial countries, though it was resisted by many of the less developed countries. It was accepted by Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank.

Among the main results of the review, according to officials of the Treasury and the World Bank, is that the fashion in which the \$8.3 billion capital increase was approved last week will set a practical ceiling on the bank's lending in the years ahead in the neighborhood of \$5 billion a year.

The United States firmly resisted a commitment now to a future increase in the bank's capital beyond the \$8.3 billion and thus averted any possibility that the bank's lending would rise so much as to "force" a future capital increase to back the bank's bonds. A future increase re-

Continued on Page 48, Column 5

**Stock Prices Up Broadly; Dow Pushes Ahead 11.26**

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Stock prices rose smartly across a broad front yesterday as the market posted its best advance and heaviest trading volume in nearly three weeks.

International Business Machines, the most widely held of all institutional stocks, provided the keynote for the market as it gained 7 1/2 points to 258 1/2 to lead the entire computer group higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average pushed through the psychological barrier of 1,000 shortly before noon and then kept climbing.

At the closing bell, the blue-chip average showed an advance of 11.26 points to finish at 1,007.48.

This placed the Dow within striking distance of its 39-month closing high of 1,011.02 on April 21.

The market's broad advance—with better than 1,000 issues displaying gains as compared with declines in slightly more than 400 stocks—proved quite impressive in the face of the continuing decline in bond prices, which closed out their poorest week of 1976 last Friday and continued to slip yesterday.

After reaching its current bull-market high of 1,011.2 the market turned downward as rapid growth in the nation's money supply caused the Fed-

Continued on Page 48, Column 1

**Good Progress by Industry Is Found in Saving Energy**

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, May 10—"Substantial progress" has been made by industry in conserving energy voluntarily, according to a Commerce Department report to be released tomorrow.

Officials said they hoped the report would offset the impression created by Roger W. Sant, the Federal Energy Administration conservation chief, who said recently that business was doing a poor job of conserving energy. Mr. Sant's deputy, Dennis W. Bakke, said the latest figures "are improvements, no doubt about it" but were "not impressive relative to the ultimate potential."

Among the largest jumps in efficiency listed in the third report as compared with the November 1975 tally were found in 25.6 percent, against 3 percent; feed manufacturing, 22.9, against 3.2; flat glass, 12.2 and 5; and paper, 10.3, against 2.1. Increased energy consumption was reported for aluminum, steel, chemicals and ceramic tile.

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

**April Retail Sales Level With March But 14% Above '75**

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, May 10—Retail sales leveled off in April after their strong surge of the past year, the Commerce Department reported today on the basis of preliminary figures.

Retail sales last month, seasonally adjusted, were estimated at \$53.29 billion, almost unchanged from the March figure of \$53.30 billion but 14 percent above sales in April a year ago. This increase over a year earlier is at least double the rise in prices of goods sold in stores in that period.

The greatest strength in retail sales has been shown by the automotive group, which includes new-car dealers and other retailers of automotive products. Excluding this group, retail sales in April were down 1 percent from March.

Economists in and out of the Government have been all but unanimous in citing the surge in consumer spending as the major thrust behind the advance of the economy in the last year. Retail sales, in dollar terms, have risen 16 percent since their recession low of \$49.95 billion in March of last year. The leveling in April does not necessarily signal a change in the upward trend.

Revised figures for March put retail sales about \$60 million below the earlier estimates.

**Pargas Suit Accuses Empire Of Violations in Tender Offer**

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

Pargas Inc. of Waldorf, Md., filed suit yesterday against the Empire Gas Corporation in Federal District Court in Baltimore, charging that Empire was in violation of the Federal securities laws and Maryland law in connection with its tender offer to buy two million shares of Pargas common stock at \$18.50 a share.

Pargas, a manufacturer of liquid gas, seeks to enjoin Empire for 12 months from making use of the tender offer or accepting any shares, and to divest itself of all Pargas shares acquired since Jan. 1, 1976. The suit asks Empire, also a manufacturer of liquefied gas, to pay treble damages and interest and Pargas attorney fees.

A hearing on the Pargas motion for a preliminary injunction will be held before Judge

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**K-EXEMPT COME**  
Yield 6%  
Price: 98

**ams. McEniece Company**  
Yield 6%  
Price: 98

**Grace Says It Rejects Illegal Political Acts**

BOSTON, May 10 (AP)—W. R. Grace & Company officials today assured shareholders that the company had not engaged in illegal political activities in any of the countries in which it operates.

The New York chemical manufacturer has extensive operations in the United States, Canada and Europe, and operates to a lesser extent in Latin America.

"It's time for confession," said a shareholder. "What, if any, improper payments have been made in other countries?"

Felix F. Larkin, chairman, said the company operated "in keeping with the highest standards of business ethics" and had "a long-standing policy of not engaging in such activities."

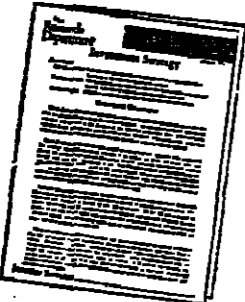


Felix E. Larkin, left, chairman of W. R. Grace, and J. Peter Grace, president, crossing Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass., yesterday. Some of the shareholders, who attended the annual meeting before the bus tour, followed behind the pair.

They were met by a rifle and drum corps. Lexington and Concord. The Grace company was founded in Peru 121 years ago, but the concern's commitment in Latin America has dropped enormously in recent years, largely because of the unstable political nature of the area, Mr. Larkin told shareholders.

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### Are you overlooking a source of future market strength?

For many months economic recovery and the stock market have appeared to be working in tandem. Now, we seem to have reached a critical juncture. Can the uptrend continue? The answer hinges on some frequently overlooked positives which are yet to be felt, and which evolve logically as corporate earnings reach fuller potential. Our current Investment Strategy report analyzes the situation in some detail. In addition, it suggests two promising stocks in the housing industry which, we believe, is well down the road to recovery. We also discuss whether or not potentially higher corporate profits will be translated into correspondingly higher dividends. The subject matter of our May report is pivotal and timely; send the coupon now for your copy.

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## Market Place

### Kaiser Industries' Plan Lifts Stock

By ROBERT METZ

If the stock market experience of Kaiser Industries this week is an indication of what liquidation may mean to a holding company, other such companies may be expected to consider the idea in the future.

Kaiser Industries is a diversified holding company deriving income from dividends paid on shares owned in a number of related companies — among them, Kaiser Aluminum (38 percent-owned), Kaiser Steel (56 percent-owned) and Kaiser Cement and Gypsum (37 percent).

Adjusted to reflect Kaiser Industries shareholders' equity, the intermediate proceeds from the sale of certain assets, pension and tax liabilities and liquidation expenses, the company figured out something about it. James K. Parker, vice president and general counsel of Kaiser Industries, explained that the company, which "constantly reviews its alternatives," felt that shareholders would be better off if the company's holdings were distributed to them.

Under a complex plan for distribution of assets in the three biggest subsidiaries and cash on other proceeds for the rest, each holder of 100 Kaiser Industries shares would receive 24 common shares of Kaiser Aluminum, 13 common shares of Kaiser Steel and 7 common shares of Kaiser Cement.

These distributions, subject to stockholder approval of the liquidation plan, are based on the assumptions that all current employee stock options will be exercised and all Kaiser Industries preferred shares will be converted into common.

Separately managed, the individual Kaiser companies would continue to be run by their present executive teams.

The initial reaction of the stock market was clearly positive. The plan was announced last Wednesday. Kaiser Industries shares closed the previous day at 1 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was suspended all day Wednesday, but on Thursday, the shares touched 1 1/2. They closed yesterday at 1 3/4.

For illustrative purposes, Kaiser Industries has attempted to show the approximate discount at which the company's shares traded on April 30. There were 29.4 million Kaiser Industries shares outstanding on that day with a total market value of \$426 million. That amount was approximately \$127 million less than the value of the company's assets.

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## Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated lists for all activity yesterday listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York Close.)

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Index	High	Low	Close	Index	High	Low	Close	Volume	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Industrial	102.76	102.76	102.76	15 Railroads	114.02	114.02	114.02	1,234,567	150	100	50
Transport	102.76	102.76	102.76	20 Utilities	114.02	114.02	114.02	1,234,567	150	100	50
Utilities	102.76	102.76	102.76	30 Industrials	114.02	114.02	114.02	1,234,567	150	100	50
Finance	102.76	102.76	102.76	40 Stocks	114.02	114.02	114.02	1,234,567	150	100	50

## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
47 1/2% ACP in 2.60	18.00	17.50	17.75	12.5	45	44	44 1/2	+ 1/4
47 1/2% ACP in 2.60	18.00	17.50	17.75	12.5	45	44	44 1/2	+ 1/4
47 1/2% ACP in 2.60	18.00	17.50	17.75	12.5	45	44	44 1/2	+ 1/4
47 1/2% ACP in 2.60	18.00	17.50	17.75	12.5	45	44	44 1/2	+ 1/4
47 1/2% ACP in 2.60	18.00	17.50	17.75	12.5	45	44	44 1/2	+ 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX				NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME				12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE			
High	Low	Close	Change	High	Low	Close	Change	High	Low	Close	Change
102.76	102.76	102.76	+0.25	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	+100,000	100	100	100	+5
102.76	102.76	102.76	+0.25	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	+100,000	100	100	100	+5
102.76	102.76	102.76	+0.25	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	+100,000	100	100	100	+5
102.76	102.76	102.76	+0.25	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	+100,000	100	100	100	+5
102.76	102.76	102.76	+0.25	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	+100,000	100	100	100	+5

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## ContiCurrency Six-Month Performance Report:

We are pleased to announce that in our first six months of operation, ContiCurrency has been chosen by a select group of multi-national corporations as advisors in international financial planning and currency risk management.

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As a corporate-based, independent advisory service, ContiCurrency provides a valuable extension to corporate staffs. We offer a wider spectrum of expertise, greater depth of specialization, and more extensive information and facilities than most companies find practical to maintain in-house.

For more details, please contact one of the following officers:

- Mr. Robert B. Shulman  
General Manager  
1800 Board of Trade Bldg.  
Chicago, Illinois 60604  
Phone 312-786-0800
- Mr. George H. Vickers  
Deputy General Manager  
277 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017  
Phone 212-826-5628

## ContiCurrency

Division of ContiCommodity Services Inc.

## Dividends Announced

Company	Dividend	Payable
ACF Indus	0.15	5/15
Alcoa	0.10	5/15
Amalgamated	0.10	5/15
Amstar	0.10	5/15
Amtek	0.10	5/15

## Highs and Lows

Company	High	Low	Close
ACF Indus	18.00	17.50	17.75
Alcoa	18.00	17.50	17.75
Amalgamated	18.00	17.50	17.75
Amstar	18.00	17.50	17.75
Amtek	18.00	17.50	17.75

## Pennzoil Company

**DIVIDEND NOTICE**

The following dividends have been declared:

33 1/2¢ per share on the Common Stock of the Company, payable June 15, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 28, 1976.

33 1/2¢ per share on the \$1.33 1/2% Cumulative Preference Common Stock of the Company payable July 1, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 28, 1976.

R. B. BERRYMAN  
Corporate Secretary

May 4, 1976.

Pennzoil Company  
Pennzoil Place  
P.O. Box 2967  
Houston, Texas 77001

**Bonds**  
Common Stocks  
Preferred Stocks  
State and Municipal Bonds

**Spencer Trask & Co.**  
Incorporated  
Established 1868  
60 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004

Handwritten signature or note.

Handwritten note in Arabic script at the top right of the page.

Indicators

Man's First-Quarter Earnings Up 68.3% on Sales Gain of 43.2%; Other Companies Issue Reports

Table of financial data for various companies including E.M. RECKERT, ALLEGANY CORP., AMERICAN CENTURY MORTGAGE, AMERICAN FAMILY CORP., AUSTRAL OIL, BARTON BRANDS LTD., BEACON PHOTO SERVICE, BONAINE CORP., BUEHLER CORP., BUILDEX INC., CAMPBELL RED LAKE MINES LTD., CANADIAN SUPERIOR OIL, CASCADE NATURAL GAS, CASSIAR ASBESTOS CORP. LTD., CETEC CORP., COLONIAL PINE GROUP INC., COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM, CONAGRA, CONNEXION GENERAL INSURANCE, CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES INC., DANIEL INDUSTRIES INC., DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., DOMEX MINES LTD., DONKENRY INC., DRUG FAIR INC., ELECTROGRAPHIC CORP., ELPAC INC., EMPIRE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE, EXON PIPELINE COMPANY, FEDERAL PIONEER LTD., FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY, FOOTE CONE & BELDING, GENESCO INC., GRUMMAN CORP., HALL (W.F.) PRINTING CO., HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, HOWARD BROS. DISCOUNT STORES INC., INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS CORP., JOSELYN INF. & SUPPLY, LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS, MCA INC., MR. STEAK INC., NATIONAL STUDENT MARKETING CORP., NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, NORTHEAST PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES, OHIO CASUALTY CORP., OSCAR MAYER COMPANY, PEACHTREE DOORS INC., PETROLANE INC., RAINIER CORP., R.E.D.-A. CORP., STARRETT (L.S.) CO., STARWOOD CORP., STANFORD CONTAINER CO., THOMSON NEWSPAPERS, TORONTO STAR LTD., TRI-SOUTH MORTGAGE INVESTORS, TYSON FOODS INC., U.S. FILTER CORP., VERMONT AMERICAN CORP., VERITRON CORP., SUPRADUR MFG. CO., TENNEY ENGINEERING, WALDBAUM INC.-C, WESTONS SHOPPERS CITY INC., WESTON MORTGAGE INVESTORS, WOODS PETROLEUM CORP., WUI INC., and UNITED STATES GAS CO.

Table of financial data for various companies including CONNEXION GENERAL INSURANCE, CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES INC., DANIEL INDUSTRIES INC., DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., DOMEX MINES LTD., DONKENRY INC., DRUG FAIR INC., ELECTROGRAPHIC CORP., ELPAC INC., EMPIRE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE, EXON PIPELINE COMPANY, FEDERAL PIONEER LTD., FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY, FOOTE CONE & BELDING, GENESCO INC., GRUMMAN CORP., HALL (W.F.) PRINTING CO., HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, HOWARD BROS. DISCOUNT STORES INC., INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS CORP., JOSELYN INF. & SUPPLY, LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS, MCA INC., MR. STEAK INC., NATIONAL STUDENT MARKETING CORP., NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, NORTHEAST PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES, OHIO CASUALTY CORP., OSCAR MAYER COMPANY, PEACHTREE DOORS INC., PETROLANE INC., RAINIER CORP., R.E.D.-A. CORP., STARRETT (L.S.) CO., STARWOOD CORP., STANFORD CONTAINER CO., THOMSON NEWSPAPERS, TORONTO STAR LTD., TRI-SOUTH MORTGAGE INVESTORS, TYSON FOODS INC., U.S. FILTER CORP., VERMONT AMERICAN CORP., VERITRON CORP., SUPRADUR MFG. CO., TENNEY ENGINEERING, WALDBAUM INC.-C, WESTONS SHOPPERS CITY INC., WESTON MORTGAGE INVESTORS, WOODS PETROLEUM CORP., WUI INC., and UNITED STATES GAS CO.

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N.Y.S.E.

Narrowed Loss to \$62 Million in 1975

From Page 45... country's dominant auto seller... its market share dropped to 27.3 percent... Volkswagen sales in the rest of Europe rose 13.8 percent and those in Brazil, where the company has a large production facility, went up 10.5 percent... Because of the ongoing boom in West Germany, 1976 first-quarter sales there were up 19 percent over 1975, but Mr. Schmücker cautioned that the general economic recovery was still hesitant and that the optimism might quickly fade... Mr. Schmücker was more pessimistic about the economic situation in other European countries such as Britain, Italy and France, whose economies are falling behind West Germany's despite their Common Market links. He said declines in the value of other European currencies vis-à-vis the mark, which have accompanied this trend, were a major danger to Volkswagen's competitive position in the European market... Volkswagen's European sales outside West Germany for the first quarter of this year

Suit Accuses Empire Violations in Tender Offer

ad From Page 45... to buy all outstanding shares of Pennant-Puma Oils at \$6 a share... It has agreed with members of the Redfern family to buy its 48.5 percent interest in Pennant-Puma Oils, contingent on its decision before June 11 to buy the outstanding shares... The Signal Companies, and Gulf and Western Industries jointly announced yesterday that they had extended their respective cash tender offers for Signal common stock until 3 P.M. Friday. The original offer of \$20 a share expired last Friday... The price has been adjusted to \$19.775 a share owing to a quarterly cash dividend of 22 1/2 cents payable to holders of record on May 10... The companies said that so far approximately 1,850,000 shares had been tendered. Under terms of the offer Signal will buy the first shares tendered up to 2.5 million shares and Gulf and Western will purchase the next 3.9 million shares for a total of 6.4 million shares.

BUMPER HARVEST IN GRAIN FORECAST

Continued From Page 45... about 2.5 acres. Some increase in spring wheat had been expected because of crop losses in winter wheat areas... The department's projection of corn production was based on an assumption that the growing weather would be normal this summer. With an unusually mild spring, the report said, farmers had been able to make their earliest start ever and "crop prospects so far are generally favorable in most major producing areas..." Production of all livestock feed grains, including sorghum, oats, barley and corn, was projected at 207 to 231 million tons, compared with 202 million tons in 1975... "If crop production is within this range, prices at harvest times will likely slip moderately below those of last October-December," the report said... In that event, it said, domestic livestock feeding would probably increase by about one-tenth in 1976 and 1977. But that increase in domestic usage would probably be more than offset by an export decline of almost one-fifth if normal crop prospects continue normal... Mr. Paarlberg said that remaining supplies of feed grains would be larger at the end of the current crop year than last and still larger in October 1977, and by that time "may cause some concern," but he added: "I believe there is more than a normal room for a large crop. It doesn't seem likely that carryover will reach disastrous proportions..." The new projection represented a decline of 37 million bushels from expectations reported last December. But partly because export sales have been lower than forecast, total supplies in the crop year beginning July 1 are expected to be greater than those of the current year.

New Issue

\$59,000,000 State of New York Interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal, New York State and New York City income taxes under existing statutes, regulations and court decisions. Offering Scale Dated May 14, 1976 (\$5,000 denominations) Non-callable prior to maturity

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Chemical Bank Bankers Trust Company Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Marine Midland Municipals Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. The Northern Trust Company Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lehman Brothers Incorporated W. H. Morton & Co. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. The First National Bank of Boston First Pennco Securities Inc. Shields Model Roland John Nuyens & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. European-American Bank & Trust Company Fahnestock & Co. R. W. Priesaprich & Co. National Bank of North America Barr Brothers & Co. Inc. Moseley, Halgarten & Estabrook Inc. Reynolds Securities Inc. A. G. Becker & Co. Municipal Securities Incorporated First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee Allen & Company Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Matthews & Wright, Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Alex. Brown & Sons Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Allgelt & Company Adams, McEntee & Company American Securities Corporation Banco Credito y Ahorro Ponceo Banco de Ponce Banco Popular de Puerto Rico San Juan Bevil, Brasler & Schulman Securities, Inc. Colin, Hochstet Co. Langdon P. Cook & Co. Doft & Co., Inc. Geo. B. Gibbons & Company Incorporated Chester Harris & Co., Inc. Lebnthal & Co., Inc. Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company Roosevelt & Cross Incorporated State Street Bank and Trust Company Stephens Inc. Stern, Lauer & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. UMIC, Inc. Wauterlek & Brown, Inc. Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co. Advest Co. First Albany Corporation First of Michigan Corporation First National State Bank First Union National Bank National Commercial Bank and Trust Company Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. Wood Walker F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. Cowen & Co. Cutter, Bennett Securities Corp. Douglas & Co. Municipal, Inc. Ernst & Company Gruntal & Co. Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Park, Ryan, Inc. D. A. Pincus & Co. Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated Prescott, Ball & Turben Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Tripp & Co., Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. R. D. White & Company Butcher & Singer William R. Hough & Co. National Bank of Westchester New England Merchants National Bank Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc. Sterling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation Tollner & Bean, Inc. A. Duncan Williams, Inc. A. W. Zucker & Co. Gibraltar Securities Co. The Illinois Company/McCormick C. S. McKee & Company National Bank of Commerce Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc. Becker & Cowles, Inc. Blunt Ellis & Simmons Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautier Shelby Cullom Davis & Co. Ferris & Company Glickenhau & Co. Hamilton/Cooke & Co. J. B. Hanauer & Co. The Heitner Corporation Hibbard, O'Connor & Weeks, Inc. Marcus, Stowell & Beye, Inc. McDonald & Company Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc. Mulfaney, Eaton & Company Municipal Securities, Incorporated O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. Parker/Hunter Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation Ryan, Sutherland & Co. Inc. Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. Zahner and Company George K. Baum & Company, Inc. Bruns, Nordeman, Res & Co. Conners & Co., Inc. A. Webster Dougherty & Co. Halpert, Oberst and Company Johnston, Lemon & Co. Moore, Leonard & Lynch, Inc. Roose, Wade & Company M. A. Saunders & Company Weeks, Kavanaugh & Company Wood Brothers Investment, Inc. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company Salomon Brothers Citibank, N.A. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation Weeden & Co. The First Boston Corporation Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. State Bank of Albany

People and Business

Burns Emphasizes Money Curb

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, says he and other members of the board are firmly resolved to prevent an expansion of money supply and credit that might re-lease a new wave of inflation.



Arthur F. Burns

The Government would begin issuing the leases by mid-1977. Mr. Kleppe, in an address to the American Mining Congress in Detroit, asserted that private industry could reach President Ford's goal of an annual one billion tons of coal production by 1985 and still protect the environment.

Dr. Bernhard Pletner, president and chief executive officer of Siemens, the leading West German electrical and electronics company, has been elected chairman of the Siemens Corporation, the company's wholly owned United States subsidiary.

reclaim the environment as we remove coal from the surface than to reclaim our independence from foreign oil a decade from now.

E. F. Steen, president and chief executive officer of the El Paso Company of Houston, has been named to the new position of vice chairman of the El Paso Natural Gas Company, a principal subsidiary of Mr. Steen, who is 65 years old, has also been president and chief executive officer of the subsidiary, and will continue in the latter post as well as in his posts with the parent company.

Dr. Bernhard Pletner, president and chief executive officer of Siemens, the leading West German electrical and electronics company, has been elected chairman of the Siemens Corporation, the company's wholly owned United States subsidiary.

STOCKS ADVANCE ON AMEX AND O-T-C

Markets Said to Be Buoyed by Burns's Optimism

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market posted moderate advances yesterday in heavier trading.

Analysts noted that investors were apparently buoyed by the prediction yesterday of Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, of another full year of economic expansion.

The Amex market-value index closed ahead 0.84 at 103.75, with advances outnumbering declines by 406 to 294. The price of an average share gained 9 cents. Volume climbed to 2.67 million shares from 2.24 million shares on Friday.

Trading in Amex issues, including transactions on regional exchanges and the counter market, rose to 2.81 million shares from 2.36 million shares on Friday.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index advanced 0.80 to 98.10 while the composite index rose 0.53 to 90.55. A total of 578 issues rose while 236 fell. Turnover expanded to 6.73 million shares from 6.08 million shares on Friday.

Options on the exchange rose sharply to 32,267 contracts from 23,310 on Friday. Open interest totaled 783,327 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 84,062 contracts traded against 60,530 on Friday. Open interest amounted to 1,308,151 contracts.

The largest gain on the Amex was registered by General Under Services, which climbed 3 to 19 1/2. A spokesman for the company said he knew of "no reason at all" for the rise in the stock.

Amex Options Trading Under S.E.C.'s Scrutiny Apparently dissatisfied with the results of an American Stock Exchange investigation into options trading irregularities, the Securities and Exchange Commission has opened a full-scale investigation of its own, Wall Street sources disclosed yesterday.

The Government has served subpoenas on a number of Amex options specialists already investigated by the American exchange, these sources said, and will begin questioning them in the near future.

About nine specialists and 12 options are understood to have been pinpointed by the Amex for scrutiny but no proof is said to have been uncovered by Amex investigators to sustain major penalties.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last, Net Chg, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last, Net Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

PRICES OF STOCKS CLIMB BROADLY

Continued From Page 45 shares from Friday's 17.81 million shares. Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the Big Board increased to 26.69 million shares from 21.02 million shares.

The speedup in trading volume brought gains in brokerage-house issues. The Bache Group rose 1 1/2 to 11, while E. F. Hutton climbed 1 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Computer stocks responded favorably to a published report that earnings growth will continue as the industry widens its markets. Digital Equipment, a volatile computer stock, rose 4 1/2 to 17 1/2, while Burroughs gained 2 1/2 to 102 1/2.

Institutional buying interest in the oil group has increased. The Olin Corporation said it lately. Yesterday, the big gainer was Getty Oil, climbing 8 1/2 points to 166 1/2.

Railroad and airline stocks, viewed as among the beneficiaries of an improving economy, moved ahead briskly. Pointplus, tri-sodium phosphates. These gains showed in Chessie Sys-norfolk & Western, North-

west Airlines and Southern Railway. Targa, trading ex-dividend, rose 2 1/2 to 13 1/2 after setting a new yearly high. Empire Gas had made a tender offer for 2 million shares of the distributor of liquid propane gas.

National Presto Industries, recommended recently by a brokerage firm as an asset play, continued to move ahead to new highs, climbing 2 1/2 to 68 1/2. In the two previous weeks, this maker of consumer and Government ordnance products chucked up an advance totaling 12 1/2 points.

Cominco Increases Price For Its Lead in Canada Cominco yesterday raised its price in Canada for refined lead by 1.5 cents to 23 cents in April the company, along with competitors, raised its United States price by 2 cents to 23 cents a pound.

The Olin Corporation said it plans to increase prices of orthosodium phosphate products by \$1.25 to \$3 a hundred pounds for bulk and bag shipment as of June 1. Products to be increased are mono-, di- and tri-sodium phosphates. These are food and technical grade phosphates.

Fed Plan on Pooled Savings Is Opposed by Wage Council

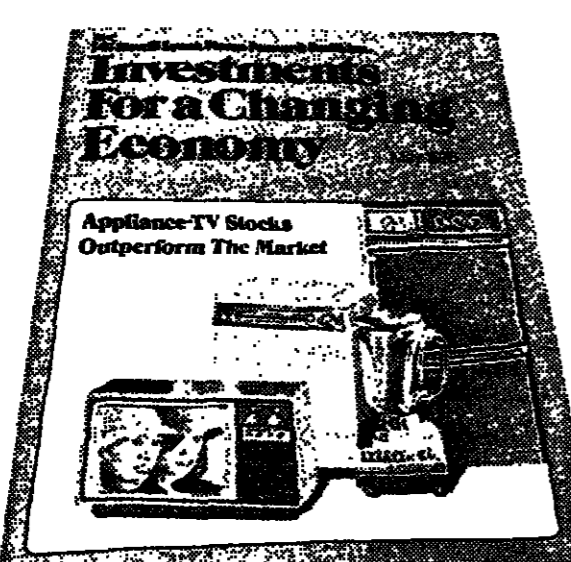
WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Council on Wage and Price Stability today opposed efforts to bar small savers from pooling deposits for the purpose of investing in high denomination and relatively high yielding bank time deposits.

The council, which monitors inflation for the Federal Government, complained that proposals by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation would hurt small savers and could be inflationary.

The bank regulatory agencies have proposed regulations aimed at prohibiting most mutual funds and similar investment vehicles from pooling the funds of small depositors to buy bank time deposits of \$100,000 or more.

Federal law prohibits paying more than 5 percent interest on a passbook account at Federally insured or Federally chartered banks, but there is no limit on the interest banks may pay on certificates of deposit of \$100,000 or more.

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150 من الاجل

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Monday... Federal funds market rate 1 1/2%... Treasury money market index for Monday 5.96, up .03 from Friday.

GOLD

By The Associated Press... Selected world gold prices Monday... London: Morning fixing \$178.25, up .05... New York: Afternoon fixing \$178.45, up .20.

WORLD BANK LIFTS RATE ON ITS LOANS

Continued From Page 45... States' viewpoint, will greatly limit any element of "subsidy" in the bank's loans and will improve the bank's earnings. Part of the earnings in the past have been turned over to the International Development Association, the World Bank's easy loan subsidiary, which helps the world's poorest countries.

States' viewpoint, will greatly limit any element of "subsidy" in the bank's loans and will improve the bank's earnings.

The decision on the bank's future, now adopted by the executive board, which represents all member countries, had in it an element of great irony. The United States forced the review, and achieved a moderately "conservative" result, at a time when the United States, because of Congress, is in default in its contribution to the Development Association. The bank's "hard" loans are financed by its own borrowings but loans by the I.D.A. require contributions of governments, and hence taxpayers, of the richer countries.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Lists various stocks like American Express, American International, American National, etc.

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST



Consolidated Statement of Condition (in thousands of dollars) March 31, 1976

Financial statement table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY, EARNINGS. Rows include Cash and due from banks, Investments, Federal funds sold, Demand deposits, Federal funds purchased, etc.

- DIRECTORS: JOHN ALSOP, RICHARD KOOPMAN, FRANCIS F. MCGUIRE, HOMER D. BARRIDGE, JR., T. MITCHELL FORD, WILLIAM K. COLE, DURAND B. BLATZ, JOSEPH R. MCCORMICK, ANDREW J. REBMAN, FREDERICK D. WATKINS, ROBERT L. NEWELL, SAMUEL S. FULLER, JAMES A. DALEY, WILSON WILDE, CHARLES H. KAMAN, EDWARD L. HENNESSY, JR., GLENN W. FERGUSON, MARCIA P. ALCONR, EDYTHE J. GAINES.

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Wholly owned subsidiary of HARTFORD NATIONAL CORPORATION. MAIN BANKING PREMISES: 777 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06115. INTERNATIONAL OFFICES: London, Nassau. Chartered as Hartford Bank, 1792. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Reserve System.

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Credit Markets Register Sharp Declines in Prices

By JOHN E. ALLAN
Credit markets declined sharply in price again yesterday, pushing interest rates substantially higher as Wall Street became convinced that the Federal Reserve would move toward...

Federal funds had risen to 5 1/16 percent, now thought to be the upper limit that the central bank would like to see. In the Treasury securities market, the new two-year 6 1/2 percent notes that were sold Tuesday at an average rate of 6.61 percent declined enough to raise their yield to 6.81 percent yesterday.

Interest rate levels, Bell System bonds, priced April 20 to yield 8.29 percent, were trading at the 8.60 percent level. Sears, Roebuck & Company debentures, priced April 21 to yield 8.02 percent, had risen in yield to 8.30 percent.

In the tax-exempt bond market, dealers worked almost frantically to get ready to bid for this week's heavy schedule of new issues. New York State, which had not succeeded in selling a long-term bond issue in the public securities market since November, 1974, awarded \$39 million of bonds to a group headed by the Chase Manhattan Bank. Its sole bid set an interest cost to the state of 7.30 percent.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Current Sales in Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Includes various bond listings and prices.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

KINGDOM OF BELGIUM

External Loan Sinking Fund 5 1/2% Bonds due December 1, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has selected by lot through operation of the Sinking Fund for redemption on June 1, 1976 at the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption \$9,100,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the distinctive numbers listed below:

Table with columns: Coupon Number, Price, and other details for Kingdom of Belgium bonds.

From and after such redemption date interest on the Bonds so called for redemption shall cease to accrue, and any coupons for interest maturing after said date shall be null and void.

KINGDOM OF BELGIUM

By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Sinking Fund Agent.

April 29, 1976

New Bond Issues

Table listing various bond issues with columns for Issue Name, Price, and Yield.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various countries including Australia, Canada, and Europe.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest for various commodities and currencies.

Treasury Bill Yields

Table showing yields for various Treasury bills and notes.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing stock indices for various foreign markets.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Current Sales in Bonds

Table listing bond issues from the Inter-American Development Bank.

WORLD BANK

Table listing bond issues from the World Bank.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table listing various corporate bonds.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Other Gov. Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government bonds.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign government bonds.

Current Sales in Bonds

Table listing current sales in various bond markets.

Advertisement for APPEAL PRINTING CO., INC. featuring text: 'WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT HENRY C. NELSON, JR. HAS BEEN ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND THAT JERRY H. WEISS HAS BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT'.

Advertisement for 'The businessman's whatchamacallit.' featuring text: 'It will save you time and money every day. You've seen them. They are used by individual, small-business and large blue chip corporations. They are called beepers, pagers, radio paging systems, things and whatchamacallits.'

Advertisement for Mobilfone Radio System featuring text: 'Turn to the Sports Pages for today's bargains in used and late model cars. After a week you'll find more ads to choose from in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times than in any other New York newspaper.'

Advertisement for Mobilfone Radio System featuring text: 'We call it a time saver, a money saver and an integral part of any cost-conscious company. It allows you to be reached when you have to be reached. A memory device stores your calls until you want them, so you're never needlessly interrupted. It's easy to use, small, light-weight, reliable, inexpensive and operates within a 1.50 mile radius. It's the most extraordinary breakthrough in communication electronics to date, and although you may forget what to call it, it won't ever forget to call you, when you're needed.'

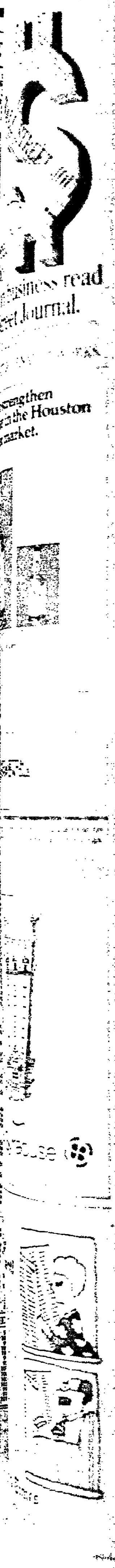
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Advertising

Pope's Stand Termed 'Positive'

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
To at least one member of the audience Pope Paul VI's statement on advertising on April 28 was "a very positive one."

The Pontiff was quoted briefly as having warned a group of agency people against distorting consumer values and creating desires for things consumers could not or should not have.

Rein Rijkens, president of the European Association of Advertising Agencies and the member of the audience, arrived in New York over the weekend and brought with him a translation of the Pope's French text. It shows that the Pope had also said that "advertising intervenes in nearly all aspects of economic and cultural life; we know that it highlights and stimulates a certain vitality in production and trade and therefore also in invention."

Later he said, the agency people "are not without merit" in their efforts to reconcile the difficult job of making products better and widely known to stimulate progress while at the same time respecting "the objective value of goods," the truth of advertising and human values.

Agency responsibility is much heavier, the Pope said, when advertising for "unprepared people" or "for other countries in other continents which have got other habits and other needs."

Mr. Rijkens, who is also director of SSC&B-Lintas, headed a group of 45 agency people from national associations and multinational agencies to establish a dialog with the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for the Means of Social Communication.

One of the high points of the meeting, Mr. Rijkens said in an interview yesterday, was when the chairman of that commission, Bishop Andrew M. Deskur, supported advertising self-regulation.

"He said, 'In the area of advertising, only the agencies themselves can impose a discipline of responsibility in conformity with a principle of self-regulation.'"

What made that statement important, and he repeated it during a question-and-answer session, is, according to Mr. Rijkens, that it is counter to some attitudes within the European Economic Com-

Free Ads for Free Enterprise

Here we go again on the free enterprise system. Dun's Review in September will begin to publish each month a free ad from some American corporation that uses the space to "communicate the importance and advantages of profits and the free enterprise system."

The magazine has a circulation of 223,000, mostly among business managers. Do they have to be convinced about profits and free enterprise?

To that question Robert A. Potts, publisher of Dun's, responded, "The idea is getting things started and to get other magazines to do the same."

Mr. Potts is also quoted as saying, "Too many factions in our country are trying to get Congress and the citizenry to believe that profit is a four-letter word, and that the free enterprise system that built this country shouldn't be so free. This is, of course, nonsense, and dangerous nonsense at that."

The first ad in the program will be one produced by the Allied Chemical Corporation "on the contributions that corporate profits make to medical services." Allied Chemical was indicted Friday by a Federal grand jury in the discharging of ant poison in the James River in Virginia.

Dun's Review is published by the Dun-Donnelly Publishing Corporation, a division of Dun & Bradstreet. A single black-and-white page sells for \$3,800.

Mr. Potts will send letters to corporate chief executives and managers to announce the program. At one point in his letter to the former group he will say, "Unfortunately, national media, both print and broadcast, are so busy magnifying the occasional bad apples that they do not give adequate coverage to the irreplaceable role profitable corporations have played, do play and must continue to play in the success of the American way of life."

He does know how to make friends.

with 8 cents. The net loss from currency exchange rates was \$105,000.

The agency credited some of the 25 percent increase in international volume to the fact that it had mergers in Stockholm and Amsterdam late last year.

The Bicentennial Spirit

Banks belonging to the Mountain States Bankcard Association, carried away by the spirit of the Bicentennial, will be giving a little goodie free to customers, applying for a Master Charge Card.

The goodie is a bronze replica of the 1776 Continental Dollar, which was silver, and carries the motto, "Mind your business."

Mountain States Bankcard's agency, Tracey-Locke, has prepared a multimedia effort to push the promotion. —TV and radio and print ads will run in regional editions of the three newsweeklies and Sports Illustrated. The headline is "The people who give you the last word in money now give you the first." But in bronze.

People

Robert R. Weiss has been named group executive, Grocery Products Group, of Ecublain Inc.
Perbert J. Jacobs has joined Somers-Importers Ltd. as president-group marketing director.

munity that could affect advertising.

"It has just published a document on misleading advertising that is a horror," said Mr. Rijkens. "It could have us packing our bags."

The danger would come, he said, if the Common Market's Council of Ministers approved the document and brought it back to their own individual countries for legislation. Plainly, Mr. Rijkens's people would be unhappy.

A number of members of the European Association, the advertising executive said, questioned him as to why the organization should be meeting with Vatican representatives in the first place.

"The Pope," he recalled answering, "is head of a very important group of consumers."

Now Mr. Rijkens is contemplating a similar meeting with the World Council of Churches.

Foots, Cone & Belding Gains

Foots, Cone & Belding has posted a nice first quarter statement despite suffering losses, as all international agencies have, due to currency exchange fluctuations.

Gross income was up 15.5 percent over the first quarter of 1975 to \$14.4 million, while net income soared 246.2 percent to \$599,000, or 26 cents a share, compared

Cash Prices

Monday, May 10, 1976
(Prices in U. S. unless otherwise noted)

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

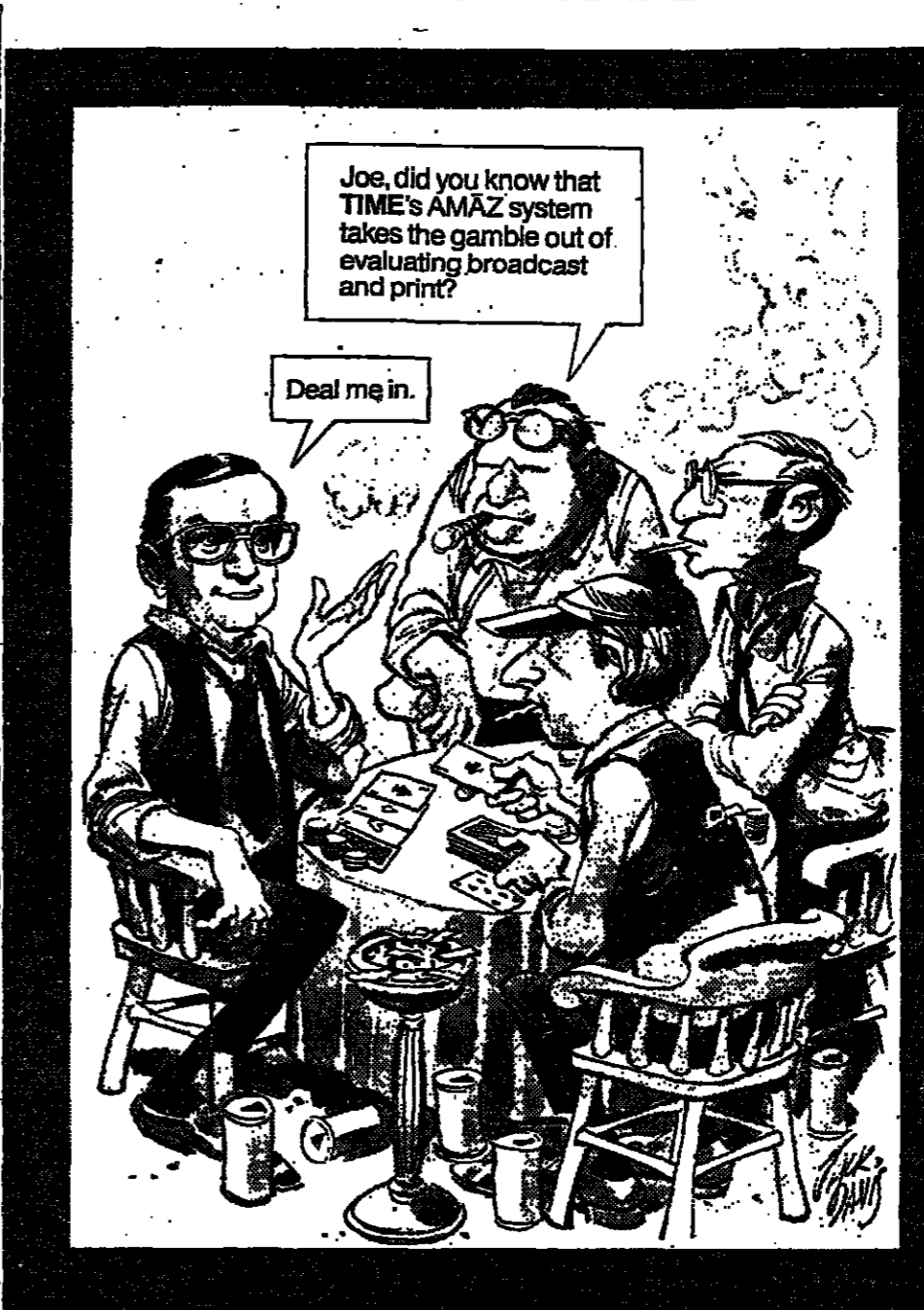
Table with columns for metal names and prices. Includes items like Steel, Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Table with columns for wire and metal prices. Includes items like Wire Bars, Lead, Zinc, etc.

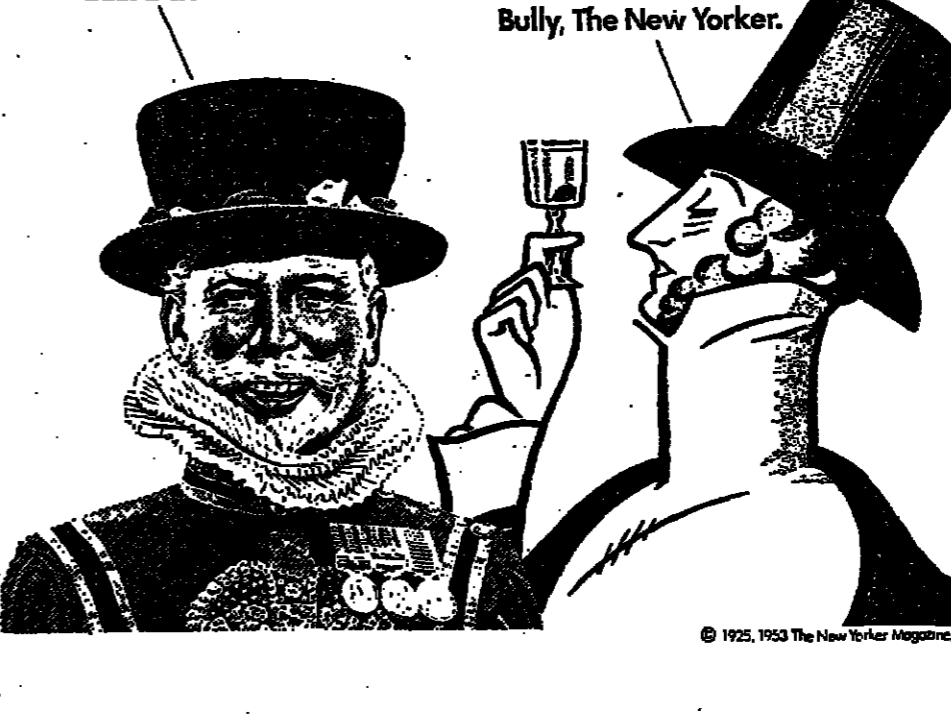
American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for bond names and trading data. Includes items like Aeron 5 1/2%, Allied 5 1/2%, etc.

GIVE REAL GRASS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



Joe, did you know that TIME's AMAZ system takes the gamble out of evaluating broadcast and print? Deal me in.



Advertisement for 'Put a little dash into your next dash to New York' featuring the New York Hilton and various services like computer mail, accountants, and bookstores.

Advertisement for 'where, who read in business read all Street Journal' with a large graphic of a dollar sign.

Advertisement for 'How to strengthen position in the Houston liquor market' featuring a bar chart and a bottle of liquor.

Advertisement for Hotel Syracuse, featuring a drawing of the hotel building and contact information.

Advertisement for 'You're looking for apartment?' with illustrations of apartment buildings and a person reading.

Advertisement for 'AIRFREIGHT TO ASIA' by Flying Tigers, listing routes to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul, Osaka, Manila, Okinawa, and Kaohsiung.

Corporation Affairs

Northwest Pipeline Files For Alaskan Gas Route

WASHINGTON, May 10—The Northwest Pipeline Corporation of Salt Lake City filed a legal memorandum with the Federal Power Commission today in an attempt to make a heated entry into the competition for a natural gas pipeline route from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to the lower 48 States.

Marquette Acquires More Coal Land

J. E. Poole, chairman and president of the Marquette Company, reported that the company had acquired an additional 2,300 acres of coal-producing land in Eastern Tennessee, almost doubling its estimated coal reserves.

Autex to Introduce Data System

Autex Inc. has announced plans for introducing an automated securities lending information system. Henry H. Greer, president of Autex, said the new system would link borrowers and lenders on a real-time computer network.

Business Briefs

House Passes Federal Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UPI)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill that sponsors said would make the Federal Reserve System more responsive to the public interest.

Steel Output Continues Up

Steel production continued to improve through the week ended May 8 and the gap between cumulative production again narrowed to its lowest point of the year, according to figures released yesterday by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Dollar Gains Abroad; Gold Is Also Up

BRUSSELS, May 10 (UPI)—The dollar rose on all European markets except Milan and London today, where the Italian lira and the British pound maintained an upward trend.

FUTURES PRICES OF SOYBEANS RISE

Gains Reflect Reports of Demands by Europeans

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Strength in soybean and soybean meal futures price continued yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, still influenced by reports of European need for both commodities.

S.E.C. Sues General Tire on Payments; Settlement Due

Continued From Page 45 is possible that top management at General Tire would be forced out of office as in the Gulf Oil Corporation case, which was similar in many respects.

Credit Arranged

Becton, Dickinson & Company, said it had arranged a \$50 million revolving credit with the Irving Trust Company of New York and the Bank of America.

Lilly 100 Years Old

The Eli Lilly Company, a major ethical drug producer, celebrated its 100th anniversary by giving the 23,000 employees around the world the day off.

Shares Registered

Commonwealth Edison Company registered 5 million shares with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with a proposed public offering through underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

Flood of Smuggled Cash in Europe Is Enriching the Swiss

notes, the favorites among the currency smugglers.

In France, Italy and Spain the fear of social unrest and the threat of left-wing governments is cited. In Sweden and Britain high taxation is an element. Taxes in both countries now take more than 50 percent of the average middle-income salary.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with multiple columns listing commodity prices for various items like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc., with sub-sections for Monday, May 10, 1976 and Chicago Board of Trade.

Surge in Use of Gas Raises Shortage Question

Continued From Page 45

Corporation commented, "We don't see any combination of circumstances that could cause shortages, but if demand were to continue to run at 7 to 8 percent ahead of last year, it would test the industry."

CAREER MARKETPLACE

Electronic Engineers With Radio Communications Background And... Here's an opportunity to get into...

Retired Execs & Businessmen CORRUGATED CONTAINER SALE!

Make use of your former contacts & experience. Sell corrugated boxes. Full Time! Fully equipped corrugated plant.

GENERAL MANAGER INDIANAPOLIS ARE

Specialty package manufacturer in Indianapolis has a position open for its Plant Manager. Must be career oriented with experience.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Wanted for Overseas Nuclear Power Station Project: Mechanical, Electrical and Structural Project Engineers having about 10 years experience in design and engineering of conventional and/or Nuclear Power Stations.

CORRUGATED BOX SALE

You need independent job opportunities with leading U.S. manufacturers. We have 100 jobs in 100 cities.

SELL through want ads

Acqua Ammonia Water 36-38% available for sale. 215-24-7118

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SELL through want ads

Acqua Ammonia Water 36-38% available for sale. 215-24-7118

Large advertisement for 'Electronic Engineers' and 'Retired Execs & Businessmen' with contact information and details about career opportunities and container sales.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

# CAREER MARKETPLACE

To answer box number advertisements: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N. Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

## Engineering Manager/ Technical Director Multiwire®

...and patented world-wide by Photocircuits, was introduced to the electronics market in 1971 as a low cost replacement for multi-layer boards and wire boards. We are currently looking for a top-notch, creative professional to take over as Technical Director/Engineering discipline: CHEMICAL, ELECTRONIC, MECHANICAL.

You should possess a B.S. Degree and a minimum of 5 years experience with particular emphasis on the chemical and good fundamental understanding of electronic and all concepts including machine maintenance. Process experience in P.C. manufacturing desirable. Responsibilities will include technical management of all elements required for our Multiwire® production e.g. etching, nickel-gold plating, lamination, N/C wiring, electroless copper plating, fabrication, and electroplating.

An excellent salary, generous benefits, and a pleasant atmosphere. Send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**PHOTOCIRCUITS**  
22 SEA CLIFF AVENUE - ELIZABETH, NEW YORK 07208  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Get into business for yourself. Work for us.

Think you qualify for an independent we're giving a free, in-depth sales test to see what you're made of. challenge you can run with as far as agents will take you, because we represent the largest companies in the country. If aptitude suits our needs, we may offer income opportunity right into five figures the time you've completed a three-year program.

Does up to \$1,500 a month, training sound for starters? though, find out more about and us. Call for an appointment, 8-2600, Ext 120, or write TIMES for an appointment.

## Electronics WITH OPPORTUNITIES IN THE GROWING FIELD OF SIMULATORS

**TRONIC ENGINEERS**—Experience in analysis, simulation and circuit design of radar as applied to complex computer-based targets and display trainers.

**SRAM MGRS**—Degree + 5 years technical exp. dealing with design and manufacture of complex submarine or radar modeling and integration of trainer instructor stations, digital computers, etc.

Send resume, including salary history, current requirements & contacts, in confidence to: DEPT. T  
100 Avenue, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Mature Enginering Salesman

We spent much of your life persuading people themselves, you may be interested in our work. Stages include a professional environment and a Prestigious Mid-Town NYC location. The constructive in the loftiest sense and challenge are the acknowledged leader in our profession; on your ability, you can earn \$20,000 to yearly, for no more than a 50-hour week. Advantages include hard, concentrated work that insight and some evening and Saturday time. Capable people have succeeded and love it. brief letter or resume which points out the merits or qualifications that suggest you will do this type of work to: Y7465 TIMES

## CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

expanding multi-million dollar diversified apparel manufacturer. With manufacturing and sales experience. Confidential.  
Y 7508 Times

## SENIOR CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Industrial, commercial & institutional buildings. estimator qualified to compile estimates from off through pricing—and final submittal moment position in home office—Southern, N. or middle Atlantic branch office. Salary, etc., etc. open.  
Y 7496 Times

## IMMEDIATE OPENING DIRECTOR OF DATA PROCESSING, NEW YORK

For University affiliated research organization. Responsibilities include cost estimation, budgeting control, staff scheduling, determining work flow, recommending and plan long range systems, software, and personnel needs. Job offers excellent benefits, salary and advancement opportunities. Please send resume, including salary history to: Gertrude D. Peterson  
**National Opinion Research Center**  
817 Broadway  
New York, N.Y. 10003  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

## NUCLEAR/ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

The Victoreen Division of Sheller-Globe is currently seeking the following individuals to round out their professional staff and provide key expertise in vital growth areas:

**PROJECT ENGINEER**  
Working with a progressive team of Engineers at the Victoreen Division in Cleveland, you'll be instrumental in the further development of the state-of-the-art in the highly challenging areas of: Design & development of thick skin film devices, resistors, capacitors, resistor networks & hybrid circuitry. Three years experience in these areas and a BSEE or degree in Ceramics with knowledge of electronics and a mechanical aptitude are required.

**B.S.E.E. Nuclear/Electronic Components**  
Based at the Victoreen Division in Cleveland, you'll be involved in the review and design of modifications per customers' RMS specifications; supervise assembly of field calibration; systems design and AC/DC logic; and other related responsibilities. Minimum 10% travel. Prerequisites include familiarity with electronic instruments, wiring and calibration of nuclear and electronic devices. Background in this area should encompass at least 1-3 years.

**NUCLEAR FIELD SALES**  
Total sales responsibility for the lucrative Southeast U.S. territory, calling on existing accounts and creating new ones for Victoreen Instruments, our recognized line of nuclear radiation measurement instruments and monitoring systems plus special electronic components. Extensive travel is involved, with Atlanta as your base of operation.

Your background should reflect 3-4 years of related experience, a degree in Physics or Electronics and a high level of professional energy. In addition to a stimulating achievement-oriented environment, we offer competitive salaries, a liberal benefit package, and significant advancement potential. Investigate the possibilities... send your resume with salary history and requirements in complete confidence to:

Norman Lawson, Manager of Employment  
Dept. 500  
**SHELLER-GLOBE**  
1505 Jefferson Ave.  
Toledo, Ohio 43697  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SG SHELLER-GLOBE CORPORATION

## SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

For the creative professional we offer opportunities for development of skills and recognition of accomplishments in the field of systems engineering.

Opportunities exist in programs involving avionics improvements and standardization, communication/navigation system development, inertial system integration and evaluation and avionics system acquisition and support.

We offer you a challenging position if you possess an advanced degree, leadership ability and experience in one or more of the following modern systems engineering areas:

- SYSTEM PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS
- OPTIMAL ESTIMATION AND CONTROL
- SYSTEM CONFIGURATION/COST OPTIMIZATION
- LOGISTICS SUPPORT SYSTEM DESIGN
- DESIGNING/MANAGING TO LIFE CYCLE COST
- SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT/MANAGEMENT
- SOFTWARE VALIDATION/VERIFICATION

TASC, one of the most respected analytical organizations in the country, it is conveniently located 10 miles north of Boston. We offer excellent salary and benefits, including profits sharing.

Please forward your resume including salary history to  
Mr. R. L. Taskay (U.S. citizenship required).  
**TASC** 6 JACOB WAY, READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867  
an equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OPERATIONS MANAGER

Large photo-composition firm in Washington D.C. is seeking experienced general operations manager to direct and control our management and production activities. Knowledge of equipment ranging from strike-on to photo-composition a must. Salary is in the \$20M range with excellent benefits. Send full resume to:  
Y 7420 TIMES

## ARE YOUR BEST YEARS SLIPPING AWAY?

15-year old, multimillion dollar, publicly held international corporation seeking to fill management and sales positions in this area. We are looking for the \$25,000 to \$50,000 caliber person. Human Resources and Management Development, knowledge industry. If you want to be independent, enjoy helping people, are ambitious, and want to be treated as a professional, you should inquire today.  
For further information PLEASE SEND BRIEF RESUME TO:  
Mr. Terlep  
522 - 24 Court  
Reading, Pa. 19601  
ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL  
Y 7494 TIMES

## ENGINEERS AND CHIEF ENGINEER

Aggressive young Canadian Company is looking for men experienced in continuous Web handling to direct Engineering services in the manufacture of equipment for the continuous processing of paper, film and foil.  
Age is no barrier, emphasis in screening will be weighted in favor of maturity, responsibility and demonstrated experience. Send full resume including salary requirements to:  
Y 7494 TIMES

30,000 computer experts will be in New York from June 7 through 10. What a time for your recruitment advertising in THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
Run your ad on Sunday, June 6, and repeat it on Tuesday, June 8.  
Call (212) 556-7226 to reserve your space.

The New York Times

# These positions must be filled... NOW!

Major real-time software systems design and development projects require key individuals, preferably with a background in military systems.

Our client, one of the nation's largest and most prestigious equipment and systems innovators, is looking for professionals with outstanding technical credentials in the field of complex real-time software systems; ideally command and control, weapons, radar, and communications. A background in some of these areas will be considered: Software Simulation Design; Data Base Management; Intelligence Software; Software Project Management; Command & Decision Definition and Design; Radar Software; Radar, Weapons, Missile Simulation; Operating System Software Development; Structured Programming, Micro Programming Systems; Computer Systems Architecture; Weapon System Software; Real-time Software Design; New Business Acquisition; Radar and Communications System Programming; Real-time Executive System Design; Interactive Data Reduction Systems; Configuration Control. If you have a successful background in some of these areas, we can offer long term career opportunities that include attractive immediate rewards, and extraordinary advancement potential. These ARE immediate openings.

CALL COLLECT (315) 457-1122,  
George Crawford, to arrange a personal interview or send your resume to:  
6845 Elm Street, McLean, Virginia 22101  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED  
Representing an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## LRK ASSOCIATES

## PROMOTION WRITERS

We're seeking creative, imaginative writers with a minimum of 3 to 5 years experience in media sales promotion. Successful candidates will demonstrate a thorough knowledge of audience and market research data and their application to market and sales development, media planning, promotion and presentations.

To Reply — Send detailed resume including salary history to  
X 7926 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## INTERVIEWS

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now. Better still, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation.

**CALL (212) 421-2590**  
until 7:00 pm & Sat.  
588 Madison Ave. & 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188  
Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430

Atlanta	528 Bayshore Street	751 2711	Chicago	271 N. LaSalle Street	323-3762
Boston	290 Beacon Street	471 2500	Dallas	4625 S.W. Freeway	621-5850
Denver	2576 St.	471 2500	Denver	1111 W. Macquard Lane	628-4811
Philadelphia	32 South 32nd Street	545 88	San Francisco	5 Third St. at Market St.	391-8558
Washington	1702 Park Ave., N.W.	293 1130	Los Angeles	3807 Wilshire Blvd.	387-3311
Charlotte	687 North Court	621 7800	San Diego	325 B Street	235-6591
Portland	2300 First Street	523 2800			

SINCE 1947  
The most complete job counseling and career management service. All offices are full service. ASSOCIATES

## Haldane

## Assistant Manager—General Credit

Multi million dollar 18 unit department store in Washington, Baltimore metropolitan area seeks highly qualified executive for credit division located in Silver Spring, Maryland.  
Successful candidate must have extensive retail credit experience. Position reports to the V.P. Credit.  
Excellent starting salary and benefits.  
Forward resume in strict confidence to:  
Y 7495 TIMES  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

### New Product Development

Several significant opportunities are now available in our growing R&D effort.

- Production start-up
- Component selection and standards
- Design of production test equipment
- New product design

BS required, higher degree desirable, with 5-12 years experience in analog circuit design and analysis, IC's and discrete devices, amplifiers, oscillators, filters, modulators, magnetic recording, control systems and logic design.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, plus an environment which will allow you to do your best and find real satisfaction in your work.  
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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976' and 'Year to Date'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Handwritten text: 'Bond Market \$55 Million'

ny Gets a Bill to Give Agencies Right to Cut Public Employee Benefits

GREENHOUSE

May 10—Governor Rockefeller introduced a bill to give public employees the right to reduce benefits once a contract expires...

removes the employees' incentive to ever settle on a new contract. "It tells them that whatever they get once, they've got forever," he said.

The bill is a product of the state's Office of Employee Relations, whose director, Donald H. Wollett, said today that although the bill bears the notoriety of Governor Rockefeller, he had not consulted Mr. Carey on its contents.

Mr. Wollett, an outspoken lawyer who handled the state's negotiations with the Civil Service Employees Association this year, said that he recognized that the bill was "impolitic" and that "it won't win us any friends among the special-interest groups."

ASSEMBLY PASSES SAVINGS BANK BILL

Checking Will Be Allowed if the Senate Approves

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 10—The State Assembly today passed a bill allowing savings banks to offer free checking accounts, after defeating a handful of attempts to amend the bill with requirements that the banks also invest more in poor neighborhoods and in the state.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where its chances of passage are considered very good since it is devoid of the mandates that the banks establish a mortgage pool for housing in poor and marginal communities that a handful of Democrats had sought to append to it.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman George Cincotta, Democrat of Brooklyn, and the Assembly Banking Committee, allows the savings banks to open checking accounts and permits overdraft privileges to \$1,000. The checking accounts must be free, under the bill, but the banks are specifically left free to impose minimum balance requirements.

In the Senate, the same bill is sponsored by Senator William T. Conklin, Republican of Brooklyn, and the Senate's deputy minority leader.

Because of the strong objections by several liberal Assemblymen to giving the lucrative checking account business to the savings banks without requiring "social" concessions on mortgages and investment policies in return, the savings bank checking account issue has become one of the most difficult and controversial measures acted in the Legislature this year.

The sense of urgency surrounding the measure in its several guises was added to in recent weeks by the approaching May 31 deadline, imposed by the State Court of Appeals, for the closing down of some 165,000 so-called NOW accounts, for Negotiable Order of Withdrawal. These accounts were opened by the savings banks before the courts ruled they had not been legally authorized by the Legislature.

Tonight's vote was a complete victory for the savings banks, which used a strong public lobbying effort to push the bill through without any amendments mandating how the new money should be invested.

In doing so, the savings banking made common cause with the Republican-dominated Senate, which served notice on the Assembly that it would not pass a bill containing the investment policy requirements.

It was also a victory for Assembly's Democratic leader, Stanley Steingut. His efforts three weeks ago to pass a "naked" bill, devoid of amendments, was frustrated by an unexpected alliance of liberals pushing for the mortgage amendments and

Foreclosure Right on Co-Op City Upheld by Court

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

court appointment of a referee to conduct a sale. "He said the only thing that would delay the agency would be an appeal of Justice Helman's decision by the residents' group."

The executive committee of the Co-Op City residents' steering committee met last night to consider an appeal. Some committee members were against doing so, contending that such a step would further delay the state's settlement of the carrying charge issue with the residents.

Charles Rosen, president of the committee and an opponent of an appeal, said he doubted that a private real estate company would be interested in buying the huge complex, and he said the Housing Finance Agency would face bankruptcy if it purchased the complex.

Mr. Belica said after the decision was handed down that the Housing Finance Agency would "immediately" seek the

rounding the measure in its several guises was added to in recent weeks by the approaching May 31 deadline, imposed by the State Court of Appeals, for the closing down of some 165,000 so-called NOW accounts, for Negotiable Order of Withdrawal.

The state is involved because it provided \$390 million in mortgage loans for the middle-income development and \$46 million for related school facilities.

Mr. Belica said after the decision was handed down that the Housing Finance Agency would "immediately" seek the

conservatives who feared the acquisition of the lucrative checking account business by the savings banks would harm small upstate commercial banks.

Delta Air Buys 13 Planes Delta Air Lines said yesterday it had bought an additional 13 Boeing 737 aircraft from the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company. The price was not disclosed, but trade sources said they were worth \$10 million each. The airline announced also that it had negotiated with FBA Aircraft S. A. of Geneva, Switzerland to sell its remaining 19 DC-9-51 transports.

lowa Gag Order on Jurors Reinstated in Murder Trial CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 10 (UPI)—District Judge Robert Osmondson of Linn County reinstated a gag order today prohibiting publication or broadcast of the identities of jurors in a murder trial.

The order was basically the same as one overruled on Friday by the Iowa Supreme Court. The first was issued a week ago covering jurors in the trial of Kande Jacoby, 25 years old, charged in the shooting of her husband, Douglas, 32, on Jan. 3. The first order prohibited publish-

ing or broadcasting names, addresses, pictures or sketches of the jurors. The second reinstated the ban in all areas except sketches.

Attorneys for the Des Moines Register and Tribune Company argued against the ban, saying that sequestering the jury would protect jurors.

Judge Osmondson had said he issued the original order because of a fear that members of a Cedar Rapids motorcycle club would reach the jurors or retaliate if a not guilty verdict was returned and because of threats against Mrs. Jacoby.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

et Requests for 1977 ened by City Council

By MARY BREASTED

heads explained if it committed itself to put up \$75 million of city funds and if it applied for the money before the end of this month.

Officials from the Department of Parks, the Department of Cultural Affairs, the three library systems, the Environmental Protection Administration, the Transportation Administration, the Housing and Development Administration appeared during yesterday's hearings.

"This budget really hurts," said Robert Low, the Environmental Protection Administrator, and his complaint was echoed in various ways by the others who testified throughout the day at the listening Councilmen ate brown-bag lunches and took turns at the questioning.

Typical of the confusion that arose over definitions of expense items were exchanges between the committee members and officials from the Department of Cultural Affairs and the Department of Sanitation. Councilman Carter Burden of Manhattan, when pressing Cultural Affairs Department officials to explain why the Metropolitan Museum's 1977 expenses had been protected to be so much higher than those of the Brooklyn Museum, elicited two explanations.

Inconsistencies Found First, the Acting Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Patrick McInnis, said the Metropolitan's expense request reflected higher energy costs that had been transferred this year from the budget lines of the Municipal Services Administration to those of the individual agencies. But later one of his aides said that might not be the explanation and the whole matter was left hanging.

Councilman Stern found a \$2,000 item in the Cultural Affairs Department budget for insurance expenses. "What's that?" he asked the Acting Commissioner. "If the city is a self-insurer, why is that in here?"

The answer was an uncomfortable silence. When, at another point, Mr. Troy asked about a \$200,000 item in the Cultural Affairs Department budget for the purchase of Parkville, he failed to spend large portions of two overtime allocations in last year's budget and the current budget, the Commissioner insisted.

"We were informed that we had spent all of our overtime money a month ago," Mr. Troy responded. "But you didn't spend it last year. It says right here in the budget that you didn't spend it."

The Sanitation Commissioner continued to insist to the commission that the control projects

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Market (Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, London, Paris, Amsterdam, Zurich, Milan, Johannesburg, Tokyo), Date (Monday, May 10, 1976), and various stock indices and prices.

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ny Re-enters Bond Market State Sale of \$59 Million

From Page 1, Col. 1. The New York State bond market returned to activity today as the state sold \$59 million of bonds at a high rate of 8.75 percent.

Moody's Investors Service has rated New York State bonds "A" or upper medium grade. However, the state is the only one with general obligation bonds rated that low by the rating agency.

The Standard & Poor's Corporation, the other major bonding service, has rated the New York State bonds "A.A." and "High grade. Eighteen other states carry the agency's AA ratings.

Yields on state and city bonds vary according to their ratings, the state of the bond market, and other factors. New York State bonds maturing in five years, for example, were priced in the latest offering at yield 6 percent. Triple-A Illinois bonds due in 1981 and maturing recently will yield 4.20 percent. Triple-A Oregon bonds maturing in 2001 in-

Table with columns for Market (London, Paris, Amsterdam, Zurich, Milan, Johannesburg, Tokyo), Date (Monday, May 10, 1976), and various stock indices and prices.

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Citizens Union Asks Community Boards Get Role in Budget

The Citizens Union, a non-partisan civic organization, urged Mayor Beame yesterday to begin immediately a new management planning system...

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Newsweek magazine will raise its price to \$1 a copy beginning with the July 5 issue, the company announced yesterday.

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HOUSES - MASSA-SUFFOLK 113. HUNTINGTON WEST HILLS. COLONIAL-CUL-DE-SAC. 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath, full front porch, 2 car garage, 1975, 100 sq. ft. more...

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RESTAURANT-BANQUET
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AUCTION SALES

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J. J. DUBERSTEIN, J
SELLS ON TUES. MAY 11, 1976
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ANTIQUES, AMERICAN,
and FRENCH FURN.
Serpentine Chest, High Dobby, in
Side Chair, Green and Beige
Furniture, Mirrors...

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AUCTION GA
325 East 72nd Street, New
Main Gallery Sal
Wed. & Thur.
May 12 & 13 at 12
VARIOUS OWNERS
ANTIQUE & VICTORIAN FURN.
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2 used to 4 desks, 10 chairs, 1
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office supplies and equip-
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Handwritten Arabic text: صكنا من الاصل



سكنا من المرحل

Advertisement for 'PICKUPS IN STRIKE' and 'PAINT STORE' with various notices and contact information.



Vivian Lowe in the kitchen of her 15th floor apartment on West End Avenue. She is unable to leave the apartment because of her injured knee.

Striker Is Injured in Fall While Assisting a Tenant

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON. A 42-year-old striking building employee suffered a critical head injury Sunday afternoon when he fell down an elevator shaft in an Upper West Side building as he tried to take an elderly tenant to her apartment.

TWO UNION LOCALS TOLD TO END BIAS

Judge Finds Discrimination by Construction Engineers

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH. Two union locals have been told by a Federal judge that they must end "a pattern and practice of discrimination" that prevents blacks and Puerto Ricans from obtaining construction jobs in New York City.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Clouds are expected to move into the Northeast today. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered throughout the Middle and South Atlantic States.

Summary

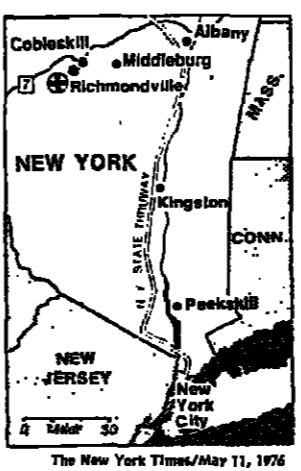
Clouds are expected to move into the Northeast today. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered throughout the Middle and South Atlantic States.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.). NEW YORK CITY—Increasing cloudiness today with chance of a few showers or light rain in the afternoon.

New York Project Cuts Village Power Costs 28%

By HAROLD FABER. Special to The New York Times. RICHMONDVILLE, N.Y., May 10—A 28 percent cut in the electric bills of the 753 customers of the municipally owned power system here went into effect today as current began to flow from the state-owned Niagara Power Project, 250 miles east of Albany.



Richmondville is one of three upstate communities that have just arranged to buy energy in bulk from the Power Authority of the State of New York at rates lower than they had been paying previously at the Niagara Mohawk Corporation, one of the largest public utilities in the state.

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paying for the same amount of electricity under the new system, his bill would have been \$15.81.

Authority Has 4 Plants

The Niagara project, one of four generating plants operated by the Power Authority, produces 2.4 million kilowatts. By law, it must give preference to municipal power systems, and at present it is negotiating to supply power to four more villages—Sherrill in Oneida County and Rockwell Centre, Freeport and Greenport on Long Island.

Why are the rates cheaper?

Cliff Spieker, an official of the Power Authority, asked rhetorically and then answered: "Essentially because their electricity comes from hydro power. And there is a major saving because of the elimination of the fuel-adjustment charge for power generated by other than hydro power."

Francis R. Rivett, an official of the State Public Service Commission in Albany, said: "They're getting 1976 electricity at 1963 rates."

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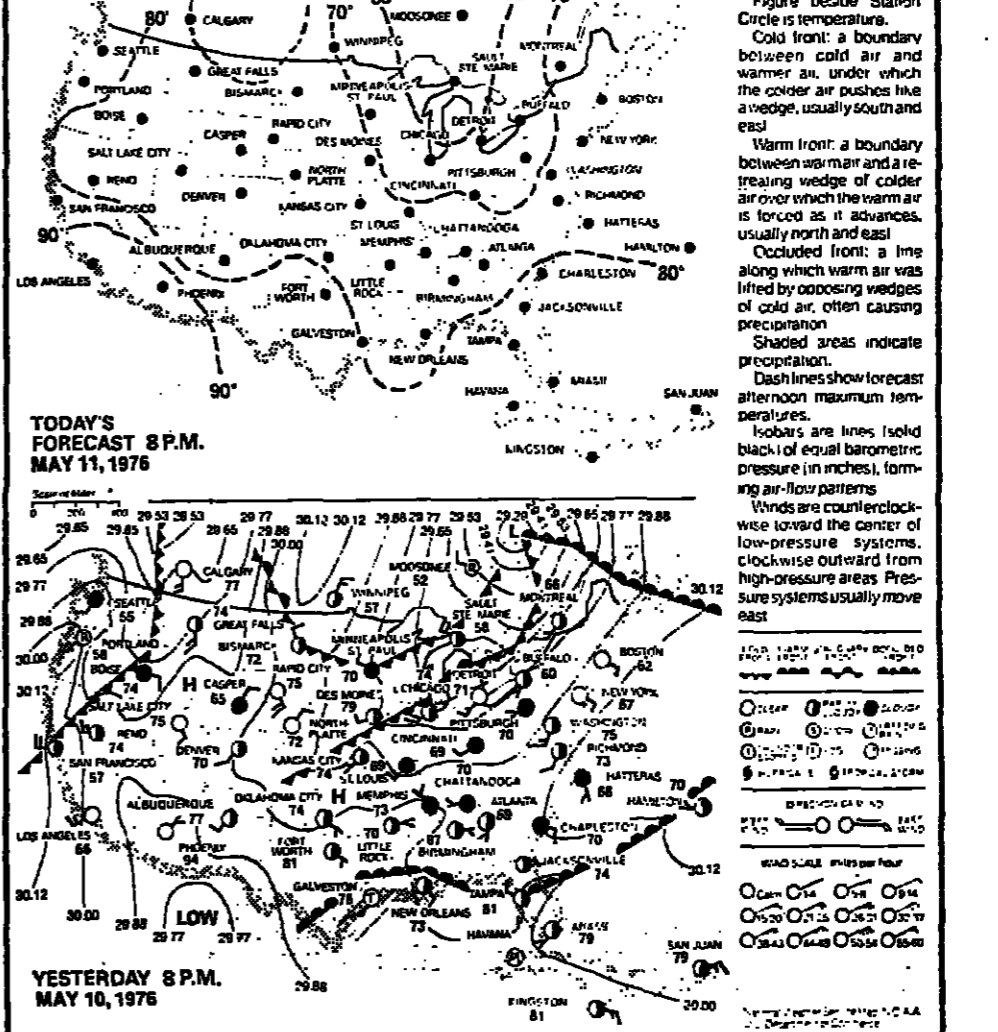


Table with 4 columns: Time, Temp, Hum, Winds. Shows forecast data for various times throughout the day.

Table with 2 columns: Precipitation, Sun and Moon. Provides details on expected precipitation and moon phases.

Table with 2 columns: Extended Forecast, Yesterday's Records. Shows a 5-day forecast and a list of daily weather records.

Table with 2 columns: Abroad, U.S. and Canada. Lists weather conditions for various international locations.

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Lords Reject Union's Proposal

effort to generate some further action and movement toward a settlement. Mr. McDonnell also emphasized Mayor Beame's concern about continuation of the strike, which the Mayor said was affecting hundreds of thousands of residents in the city.

es in Building Strike

Participants. 328 of the Service Employees Union, representing 20,000 superintendents, handymen, elevator operators, mechanics and guards in 4,000 apartments in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. The Realty Advisory Board represents the building industry.

Shipping/Mails

Table with 4 columns: Destination, Time, Temp, Condition. Lists shipping schedules and weather forecasts for various ports.

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Advertisement for 'LeHave NON-STOP FROM NEW YORK!!' featuring Hapag-Lloyd shipping services.

TONIGHT, AN AMERICAN HERO HAS HIS OWN SPECIAL  
**"EAGLE"**  
 COME HOME



A soaring, in-flight look at this majestic, mysterious bird of prey—his past, present and imperious future.

**NARRATED BY GENE KELLY**  
**8PM**  
**CBS 2**

**NBC to Run 'People' Special as a Pilot**

On Saturday night, Aug. 21, NBC will offer a 90-minute special entitled "People," marking the second attempt by Time-Life Films to develop a television series based on People magazine. This year, the company produced a 30-minute film on Ann-Margaret, the actress and singer, as the pilot for a proposed syndicated series entitled "People."

The idea was for the series to focus each week on the private and professional life of a single celebrity. But when television stations showed little enthusiasm, the project was shelved. Now the plan is to follow more closely the format of the magazine, with a number of short feature stories on interesting people, some of whom would not be famous. The new pilot will be televised Aug. 21 from 11:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. NBC seems to like the proposal, and "People" could become a monthly series next season.

**'60 Minutes' Getting Summer Replacements**

CBS is putting the summer touches—reruns and replacements—on "60 Minutes," its Sunday night newsmagazine. Beginning with the broadcast May 16, one or two of the segments in the show (there are three in all) will be repeats from earlier programs. As for the replacements, they will be Sylvia Chase and Charles Osgood, substituting for Dan Rather and Mike Wallace, who will be off during the summer for vacations and helping to cover the political conventions. Morley Safer will remain with the series.

While "60 Minutes" is scheduled to run through the summer, CBS plans to preempt it at least six times for specials. Four of the specials will be re-

lated to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

**Music and Variety Shows To Replace CBS Reruns**

Some relief from the déjà vu of rerun season on weekends will be offered by CBS. A music-variety series, starring Steve Digneh Shore, will run in the Saturday hour normally occupied by "The Carol Burnett Show" during June and July.

Meanwhile, WOR-TV (Channel 9), digging deep for reruns, will bring back episodes of the free-wheeling Sunday night Steve Allen shows of the early 1960's that featured such comics as Louis Nye, Don Knotts and Jonathan Winters.

**WNEW Plans to Try Votrak System Again**

WNEW-TV will try again in several weeks to use a new call-in method of gauging viewer opinions on its week-night newscasts, despite the inability of the equipment to handle the large number of calls last Monday night.

"It succeeded far beyond anybody's expectations," said Mark Mousky, the station's news director. The method, called Votrak Information Systems Inc., was able to handle 100,000 phone calls an hour, he said, adding that the number of viewers was substantially more than that figure. Viewers were asked last Monday, if they would vote for either President Ford or Jimmy Carter.

**FRESH IDEA**  
 GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

**Home Box Office to Poll Viewers on 'Beacon Hill'**

The final two episodes of "Beacon Hill," never shown by CBS-TV when it canceled the series last season, will be presented next month on the Home Box Office pay-television service, which is carried by Manhattan's two cable systems. Dick Cavett will introduce the two episodes, and viewers will be asked to call a special phone number to indicate if they are interested in having a series like "Beacon Hill" included as part of their pay-television fare. "Beacon Hill," modeled on the British series "Upstairs, Downstairs," had been a notable failure on commercial television, but it had a devoted, if limited, following.

**Wallace Cancels a Visit To Site of His Shooting**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 10 (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has canceled a scheduled appearance at Laurel, Md., next Saturday, four years to the day after he was shot at a shopping center while campaigning there.

The Wallace campaign headquarters announced Friday that the Governor would go to Laurel for a news conference at a motel and have lunch at the Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, where he was taken after being shot.

However, a spokesman said today that Mr. Wallace would substitute an appearance in Hagerstown, Md., for the visit to Laurel.

Mr. Wallace is campaigning for the Democratic Presidential nomination, as he was when he was shot by Arthur Bremer in 1972. The shooting left him paralyzed from the waist down.

**What would you if you needed a kid save your child's!**



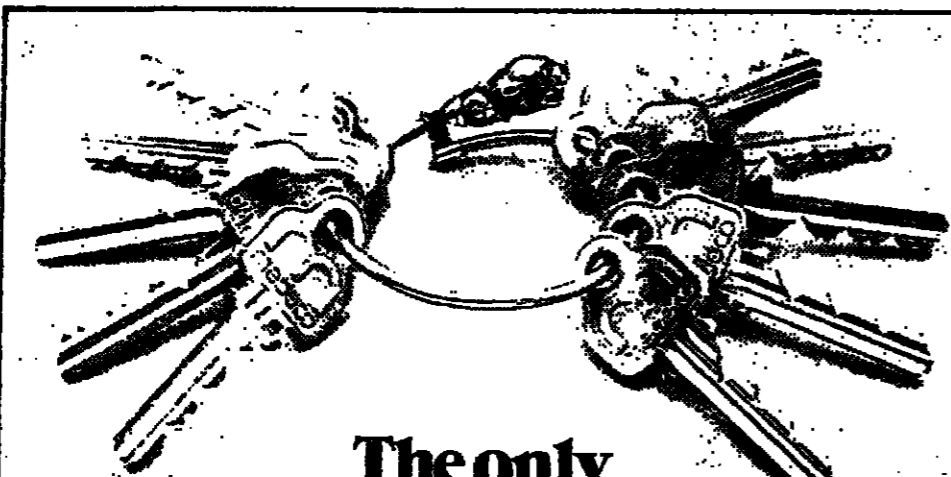
**"A GIFT OF LIFE ON MEDIX"**

10:00 PM WEDNESDAY



REDIX camera crews follow four people separately waiting for a donated kidney, the actual kidney transplants. Witness successes and failures.

Sponsored by Burroughs Wellcome



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Medeco creates the Omega Lock. Its keys cannot be copied. Its continuous security insurance is unsurpassed.

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The advantages of limited-edition keys are many. You'll never again fear that a copy of your key has been made without your knowledge or consent. Omega key blanks simply do not exist! For this peace of mind alone, the Omega is invaluable. In addition, a continuous key inventory can easily be maintained—made even simpler because each item is numbered (example: 1 of 10, 2 of 10, etc.). The Omega Lock is available in four, seven, or ten-key models, and multi-key models may be special-ordered. Most people, however, will find the ten-key edition best suited for their immediate and long-range needs and protection.

The world famous Medeco Cylinder: Omega's partner in protection.

A key is only as good as the cylinder it fits into—and this is the most advanced cylinder design to appear in over a century. The Medeco Cylinder has set a standard for locksmithing excellence—to call it virtually pick-proof is being modest, indeed. The Medeco Cylinder features an ingenious double locking device. So drills won't bother it in the least. Nor a roll call of sinister devices. Not even another Omega key. With 190,000,000 different key combinations, the Omega Lock is as individualized as your fingerprint.

The Omega Lock is at your locksmith.

If you want to keep what's yours yours forever, see your locksmith immediately. Ask for the Omega Lock by Medeco. Chances are, it will be the last lock you'll ever have to ask for. It definitely will be the best. The Omega Lock is assurance that only you own the only keys to your kingdom.



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**Exile, true love, jealousy, sacrifice and grief without commercial interruption.**

Tonight you can see "The Flying Dutchman" the way Wagner intended you to see it.

Totally uninterrupted.

So not only will you see no commercials, you'll see no curtains going up and down between the acts.

An unusual production, even for BBC-WNET.

See it tonight at 9 p.m., Friday at 10 p.m. or Saturday at 2 p.m. This WNET presentation is made possible by a grant from Manufacturers Hanover.



"The Flying Dutchman," Channel 13, 9 PM., Tonight. MANUFACTURERS HANOVER



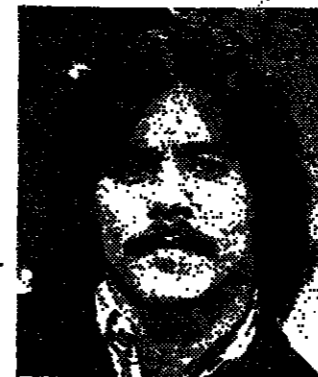
**I can defend myself I am not afraid.**

—David Ben-Gurion

Twenty-eight years ago, Israel became an independent state.

Yet in 1976, as America celebrates its independence, Israel will still be paying for hers. With bombings in her cities. Skirmishes on her borders. And the ever-present threat of total annihilation all around her.

How do the people survive the pressure? What kind of people does it



create? What kind of people are leaving a comfortable existence in the United States to face the hardships in a kibbutz? What is life like for people who choose to live in a time bomb?

Geraldo Rivera reports on his journey to Israel during its 28th anniversary celebration. He talks to the people and shows you what's happening today in the house that Ben-Gurion built.

**"Israel. 28 years of tragedy and triumph."**  
 Reported by Geraldo Rivera. Tues.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News 7

سكندا من الاصل

السنة الأولى

### Splendid 'Flying Dutchman' Is on Channel 13

powerful beauty that will be seen tonight at 9 o'clock on Channel 13.

The settings of massive ships and enormous rooms are magnificently effective for the tale of the Dutchman doomed to sail the seas until he can find a woman who, sacrificing herself, will free him from his ages-old curse.

treasure on the Dutchman's spectral vessel of 'black masts. The tale runs its inevitable course.

That course, however, is quite spectacularly realized in the special effects of this TV production. The meeting of ships at sea, the swirling of threatening waters, the sacrifice by drowning in an ecstasy of redemption and salvation, and the final celestial transfiguration are not particularly standard projects for the average theater.

In addition, the musical content is quite satisfactory generally, and in the case of Norman Bailey's performance as the Dutchman, it reaches the level of a personal triumph.

Others in the remarkably solid TV cast include Gwyneth Jones as Senta, Stafford Dean as Daland and Keith Erwin as Eric.



### Caution: Summer Camp!

Needless accidents kill dozens of youngsters and aim hundreds of others each year at summer camps. Negligence, lack of adequate supervision and hazardous conditions, especially near water, are the major pitfalls.

How do you choose a summer camp for your child? Are the claims of camp associations and referral services always reliable? What is the proper ratio of counselors to children? We'll also hear from camp safety crusader with advice for parents.

Consumer Editor John Stossel brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news.

8pm Tonight Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

SHIP YOUR CAR!

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All States ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—I.C.C. DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL—900-42-51 NEW JERSEY CALL 401-2364.

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LOST AND FOUND \$100-5104

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

8PM NBC

## Television

### Morning

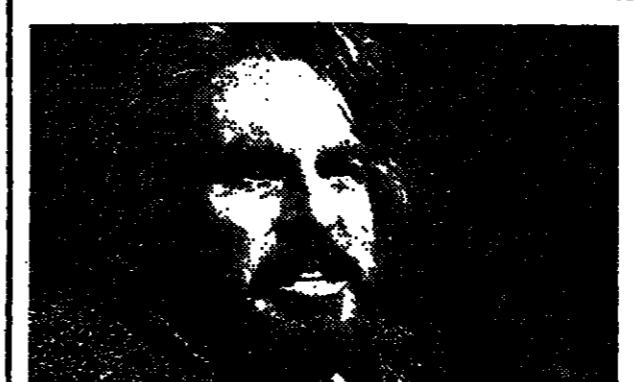
- 6:10 (2)News 6:15 (2)News 6:20 (5)News 6:27 (5)Friends 6:30 (2)News: Semester (2)News: Semester (5)Speak for Yourself (7)Listen and Learn (7)CBS News: Hughes Rudd, Bruce Morton (4)Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, host, Spiro Agnew, Peter Scully, Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center (7)Good Morning America: David Hartman, host, Abe Vigoda, Shelly Long, Elizabeth Ashley, Neilson Taylor (11)Popeye and Friends (10)Yoga for Health (R) 7:20 (8)The Bunnies (9)News (11)Felix the Cat (12)Arms Relations and School Discipline (R) 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones (11)Magilla Gorilla (12)Short Story Showcase (R) 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones (11)Magilla Gorilla (12)Short Story Showcase (R) 8:30 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones (11)Magilla Gorilla (12)Short Story Showcase (R) 8:45 (12)Vegetable Soup (R) 8:50 (2)To Tell the Truth (12)Four Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. (5)Denise the Menace (7)New York: Stan Siegel, host, Lillian Muller (11)The Munsters (13)Sesame Street (14)Pat Coslow: "Sex Toys for Her Bedroom" (R) (4)Concentration (5)Green Acres (9)The Beverly Hillbillies (11)Drama of Jeannie (12)The Price is Right (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)That Girl (7)MOVIE: "Sunrise at Campobello" (Part II) (1960). Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, F.D.R. in the beginning. Very sensible, well done (8)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Aire and Air (R) 10:20 (4)High Rollers (5)Andy Griffith (11)Abbott and Costello (R) (13)Basic Earth Sciences (R) 11:00 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)The Switch (9)Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Hayes, hosts. "The Problem of an Only Child" (11)Hazel (13)Elementary Mathematics (13)Community of Living 11:10 (13)Community of Living 11:20 (2)Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Midday Live: Bill Galt, host, Al Ubell, Mel Tormé, Buddy Rich, Nanette Fabray, Johnny Weissmuller (7)MOVIE: "Easy Days (R) (11)Eternal Time: "Juvenile Justice" (13)1976 (R) 11:45 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

### Afternoon

- 12:00 (2)Young and the Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (8)The Price is Right (11)700 Club: Dave Galloway, guest (12)Western Civilization (R) (13)The Electric Company 12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice

### Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7)News (5)Frimptech (9)It Takes a Thief (11)Star Trek (13, 50)Carrascollendas (R) (21)Zoom (22)Mister Rogers (31)Woman (41)Reporter 41 (68)Uncle Floyd 6:30 (13)The Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company (R) (21)Crockett's Victory Garden (28)Zoom (31)Speaking Freely (41)Lo Imponderable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (68)Deviance (68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (8)inside (11)The Dick Van Dyke Show (13)Zoom (R) (21)Guppies to Groupers (R) (22)DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS: Bob Barker, host, Dinah Shore, James Coco, David Hartman, guests (Live, from Lincoln Center) (4)Another World (7)Casper (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (13)Frontline N.Y.C. 8:10 (13)The Humanoids (R) 8:30 (8)Mickey Mouse Club (9)One Life to Live (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Man and Environment (R) (13)The Urban Challenge (R) (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5)Lost in Space (7)Casper (7)Night (9)Movie: "Flying Leathernecks" (1951). Robert Ryan, John Wayne: Excellent what you'd expect (11)Batman (12)THE TOURISTS ARE COMING: THE TOURISTS (13)ALL ABOUT TV 4:30 (2)Mike Douglas: David Soul, co-host, Eddie Albert, host, James Frawley, Nightingale, Lynn Marta. (7)Movie: "Bandolero" (Part I). (1968). James Stewart, John Wayne, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy. Standard, charming Documentary about the flash fire in 1911 at the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. (13)1-15. WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary. 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgerald. Talk. 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "The Dollars and Cents of Allowance" 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherry Heary. Dr. Barry Commoner, environmentalist. 3:30-3:55. WNYC-AM: Wall Street Focus. Hans Reznisch, host, James Davant, chairman. Paine Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc. 4:15-7. WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety. 4:30-9. WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimer. 6:45-9. WNYC-AM: On the Line. Call-In. Guest: Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. 6:55-6:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 6:55-9:05. WQXR: Point of View. Donald P. Phillips, secretary, Automobile Club of New York, speaking on "A Question of Tolls on New York City Bridges." 7:00. WNEV-AM: Baseball. Mets at Atlanta Braves. 7:30-8. WNYL: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8:30. WBAI: After the News. 7:55. WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Detroit. 8:30. WNYU: Nutrition on the Line. "Housing, Habits and Ecology." 8:30-8:55. WNYC-AM: Special Report. Guest, Richard Sachs, president Sachs Furniture Stores. 9:00. WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 9:30. WQXR: See How They Run. Report on the presidential campaign. 9:30. WNYU: Soul of Reston. Guest, Dr. Wyatt T. Walker, pastor, Canaan Baptist Church of Harlem. 9:15-10. WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd Comedy. 9:15-9:45. WQXR: Postscripts. Katharine Balfour, Uta West, author of "Women in a Changing World." 9:50-10:30. WBAI: Dial-A-Poem. 10-10:30. WOR-AM: Carlotta Fredericks. Nutrition program. 10-10:30. WNYC-AM: Across the Atlantic. "The Hudson and the..."



Norman Bailey in the role of the captain in Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," on Channel 13 at 9 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M. Eagle Come Home (2) 8:00 P.M. The World of Magic (4) 8:00 P.M. Nova (13) 9:00 P.M. M\*A\*S\*H (R) (2)

- (7)All My Children (8)Journey to Adventure (13)Biology Today (R) (21)Viva Alegre (21)NBC News: Edwin Newman (3)News (12)To Tell the Truth (4)Comet (5)Movie: "It's Love I'm After" (1937). Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland (7)Ryan's Hope (9)MOVIE: "Road to Nowhere" (1948). Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark, Celeste Holm. Neat, fast melodrama. Plus two witty keyboard bits by Ida Lupino (11)Puerto Rican New Yorker (R) (12)The Electric Company (R) (31)Sesame Street (13)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Crime and Reason (11)News (13)Cover to Cover (145)All About You (200) (\$20,000 Pyramid (7)Casper (7)Night (13)Inside/Out (R) (31)Mister Rogers (2:15)Real World of Insects (R) (2)The Guiding Light (7)Break the Bank (11)The Magic Garden (13)Exploring Our Nation (31)Consultation 2:50 (13)Community of Living Things (R) 2:55 (5)News (8)Take Kerr 3:00 (2)DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS: Bob Barker, host, Dinah Shore, James Coco, David Hartman, guests (Live, from Lincoln Center) (4)Another World (7)Casper (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (13)Frontline N.Y.C. 3:10 (13)The Humanoids (R) 3:30 (8)Mickey Mouse Club (9)One Life to Live (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Man and Environment (R) (13)The Urban Challenge (R) (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5)Lost in Space (7)Casper (7)Night (9)Movie: "Flying Leathernecks" (1951). Robert Ryan, John Wayne: Excellent what you'd expect (11)Batman (12)THE TOURISTS ARE COMING: THE TOURISTS (13)ALL ABOUT TV 4:30 (2)Mike Douglas: David Soul, co-host, Eddie Albert, host, James Frawley, Nightingale, Lynn Marta. (7)Movie: "Bandolero" (Part I). (1968). James Stewart, John Wayne, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy. Standard, charming

### Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7)News (5)Frimptech (9)It Takes a Thief (11)Star Trek (13, 50)Carrascollendas (R) (21)Zoom (22)Mister Rogers (31)Woman (41)Reporter 41 (68)Uncle Floyd 6:30 (13)The Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company (R) (21)Crockett's Victory Garden (28)Zoom (31)Speaking Freely (41)Lo Imponderable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (68)Deviance (68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (8)inside (11)The Dick Van Dyke Show (13)Zoom (R) (21)Guppies to Groupers (R) (22)DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS: Bob Barker, host, Dinah Shore, James Coco, David Hartman, guests (Live, from Lincoln Center) (4)Another World (7)Casper (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (13)Frontline N.Y.C. 8:10 (13)The Humanoids (R) 8:30 (8)Mickey Mouse Club (9)One Life to Live (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Man and Environment (R) (13)The Urban Challenge (R) (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5)Lost in Space (7)Casper (7)Night (9)Movie: "Flying Leathernecks" (1951). Robert Ryan, John Wayne: Excellent what you'd expect (11)Batman (12)THE TOURISTS ARE COMING: THE TOURISTS (13)ALL ABOUT TV 4:30 (2)Mike Douglas: David Soul, co-host, Eddie Albert, host, James Frawley, Nightingale, Lynn Marta. (7)Movie: "Bandolero" (Part I). (1968). James Stewart, John Wayne, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy. Standard, charming

### Radio

- 7 A.M. WFLW-FM. Sinfonia Domestica, Strauss, Sonata in A, Rhapsody, Liszt, Prokofiev, Concerto No. 1, Bruch; Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn. 9:06-10. WQXR: American Music. With William Schuman. Hymn and Rhapsody, Tunes, Nos. 2 and 3; Cowell; Symphony No. 3, Riegger. 10:06-11. WQXR: Artists of Israel. Peter Allen, host. Trio in minor, Smetana; Dante Sonata, Liszt. 11-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Clarinet Quintet in A, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin; Symphony No. 3, Rachmaninoff; Iriande, Berlioz. 12-4 A.M. WNYC-FM: Central Park in the Dark. Fred Smital, host. Beethoven: Septet in E flat, Beethoven; Sonata in D minor, Handel; Romanian Rhapsody No. 1, Enescu; Scenes from the East, Prokofiev. 12:06-1 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Joseph Gusinski, violin; Robert McDonald, piano. Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10 A.M. WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 6-8:40. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable With Marty Wayne. "Communications Journal." 6-10. WMCA: Steve Powers. "Witchcraft." 7:35-7:40. WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:45-7:45. WQXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30. WQXR: Clive Barnes. The World of Dance and Drama. 8:30-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams. Robert Portney, concert violinist; Harry Goz, actor. 9-10:45. WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events music. 10-1 P.M. WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in. 10-1 P.M. WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in. 10:15-11. WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. "Non-Medical Aspects of Healing." 11:15-noon. WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "How to Recognize a Mineral Deficiency." Noon-12:30. WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Hugh Nissenson, author of "My Own Ground." Noon-1. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Larry Ordaly, host. Judy Jacobs, Richard Monaco, John Briggs poets. 1-2. WBAI: The Tri-oxi-

Table with columns for time slots and station names, listing various news and entertainment programs.

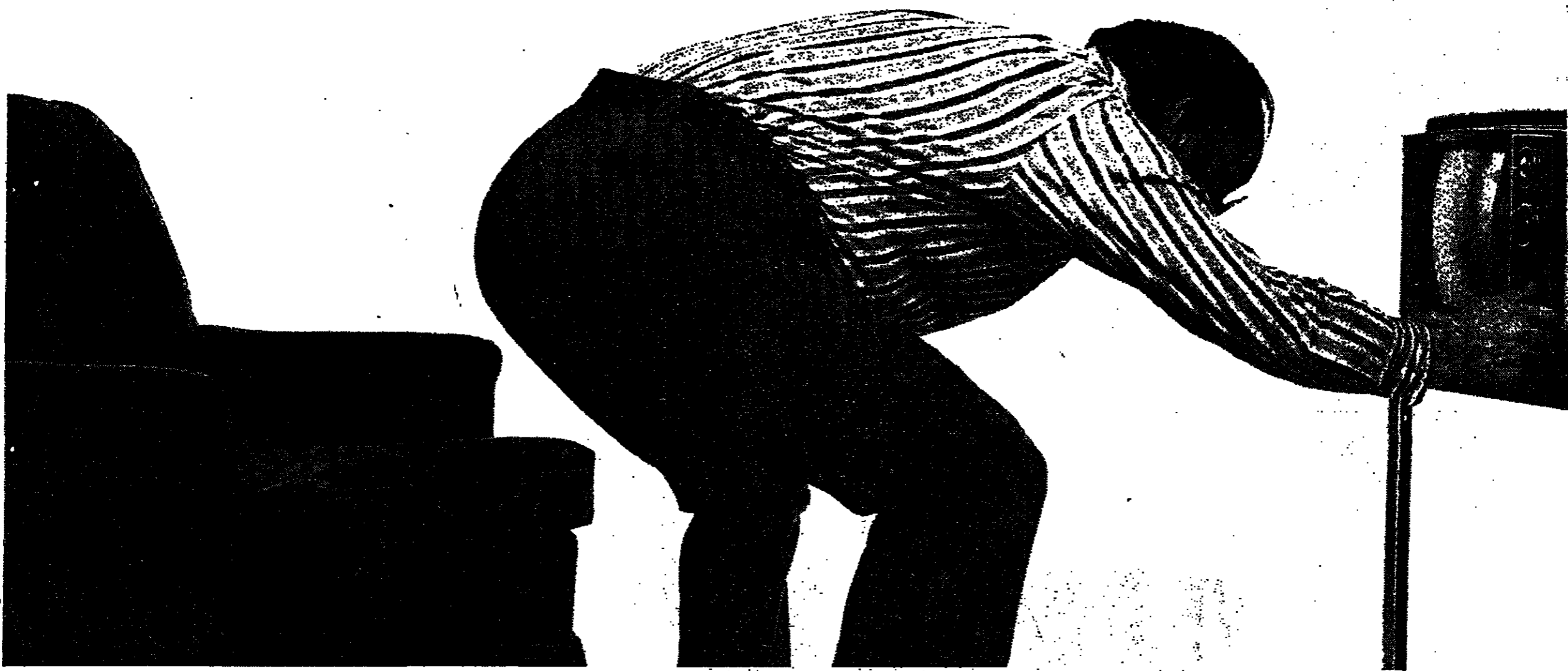
Advertisement for Doug Henning 'The World of Magic' featuring a black and white photo of him and promotional text.

myself aid.

# There are men.



# And there are men.



Doers and viewers.

When you come right down to it, most men are geared to one or the other. And the difference can be important to you as a marketer.

Because what a man does with his leisure time tells you a lot about how he spends the rest of his time.

Take our men, for example. They're young, affluent, well-educated. But more than that, they're active enthusiasts who aren't content to sit on the sidelines, or seek the refuge of the easy chair.

So they go all out. They pursue performance and excellence, and willingly invest their money to achieve it. Not only in their leisure activities, but on all those quality products that go to make up the good life.

A higher percentage of Network men are 18-34 and drink scotch, own an imported car and have taken a foreign trip in the last 3 years than the readers of Sports Illustrated, Time, Newsweek or U.S. News.

Incidentally, you won't find our men reading these magazines. Or watching much TV. By and large, the duplication is extremely low.

But you will find them spending a lot of time with our magazines—over 2½ hours with each issue.

The moral of all this?

There are men, and there are men.

If you sell quality products, it's a difference that can make *all* the difference.



## The Ziff-Davis Magazine Network Our 7,000,000 men. They aren't content to sit on the sidelines.

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